for \$10 cases, to be pigged on other

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1902.

TRAINS AND STREETS 5 CENT

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

XXI YEAR.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM— HOPE STREET, between 7th and 8th,

Thursday Evc., Feb. 20-Saturday Mat., Feb. 22

The Young Lion of the Plano, in Two Recitals. y marning, Peb S, at Union Pacific Railway Ticket Office, 250 Sout PRICES == 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. NAIL SM. HUTES PARK-WASEINGTON

TONIGHT AN ILLUMINATED Balloon Ascension. New Features and, Outdoor Shows, Sovetitos, Preaks, Cha

MATINES TODAY THE CHUTES THEATER

Salc

Begins

The Still Sisters

THE CATALINA MARINE BAND WILL PRESENT A

THE CHUTES WILL BE RUNNING. SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—BLASCEAND & VENTER. Perrything up-to-date—Better than ever. Admission to Grounds, Adalts, 10c; Children, Sc. To Theater, 10c; Reserved Seats, Sc extra. Seats now on sale. Tel. Private Exchange 301

The Fashionable Event of the Season!

Tuesday Eve., Feb. 11,

Reappearance After European Triumph of Mme.

> Emma Nevada And Her Assisting Company of Distinguisher

> Pablo Casals -:-Maquarre

-imperial Course

W. W.HITB, D.D. GIT." Gillestrated UDITORIUM-Pasadena-

Pasadena Popular Ballad Concerts . . . tion of MISS MARION CORPON (of Los Angeles and London, Eng.) Artists all a Revers, Eve Young, Marion Gordon, Lalia Pagge, Mary O'Denoughus res and Br. J. B. Pealle. L. Dec and 25c, at Buff's Drug Store. RAND BAND CONCERT-

BRIGHTON BEACH, SUNDAY FEB. 2, ITAN BAND, 25 Pieces. Trains leave 8:56 s.m., 10:45 s.m., 11:40 ive the Beach 4:10 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Fare 50 cents round trip, and for anyons. Information and tickets, 237 S. Spring, Tel. M 960. : : : SALT LAKE ROUTE.

STRICH FARM-South Pasadena-The Original Ostrich Farm of America.

QUE THEATER-456 S. Spring St. confected family theater, presenting a varied bill of his marville and moving pictures. Entire change of programme ay. Matiness cally at 2:45; children Sc. Evenings, con leavest admission, 10c. Amateurs Thursday Hight. RE MUSEUM — Largest Animals Mounted — Indian Backets - Select Pur June: line of Indian Blankets - Wonders of the Sea. MERROY'S BIG CUEIO STORE, Pourth and Main Streets.

UPERB BOUTES OF TRAVEL

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND—A Grand Resort!

31/ Hours From Los Angeles. Wonderful SUBMARINE FOREST. grounds in the world. Our cejebrates ell, instructor. Assarium containing renders of the dem. Besting and bath-one Worldford Marine Sandkis, on through amouth, iransparent waters. ME WELL HOTEL METROPOLE ... In Improved. Parv. Round Drip from Los Angeles, 22-75. The Company reserved the company reserved to the co

Three Hours On Island... RETURN SAME DAY Take trains leaving Los Angeles daily from S. P. Arcade depot at 9,05 a.m., or Sait Lake Route, First St. depot, 8:50 a.m.

MINING COMPANY, 223 South Spring St. 8 lith of Pohrunary next, will be brilliant with the grand Mardirant the south in a culmination of good will reast the special property of the relicking merry makers reasing causes a great deal of merriment. The parade is composed courses the second of effective the parade of effective the parade of effective the parade of effective the parade of effective the parade.

in the evening causes a great death a minimal content of the paracte of all current events, together with the gorgoous costumes of the parage a paracte of effective beauty.

It of farm to Rew Orienns is \$102.00, allowing stop-over privileges. The try farm to Rew Orienns is \$102.00, allowing top-over privileges. The District of the Angelse every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at \$130 a.m. It is beautiful to the state of departure. The equipment of the Limited Curb car, compartment car and of sandard Fullman sleeping cars, capture and the state of the state of the state of the sandard fullman sleeping cars, full careful write or ask Southern Facility Agent, 201 South Spring St., AN FRANCISCO-By the "Fast Line"-24 Hours.

Steamer State of California,
Every Saturday,
PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
W. Parris, Agent, ris, Agent, 328 South Spring St. CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY_"SPRECKELS

ERRA Pet. St. for HONDLULC. SAMOA. NEW ZEALAND and AUS-ALIA ALANEDA Pet. 18th for BONDLULU UNLY. AUSTRALIA for TAHIT of them is the first per Hierature and particulars apply to 60 Market St. Sami firm, or to HUGS B. RICE. Agent 20 S. Spring St. Los Angeles. Tet M. 202. MELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BY SCHUMMCHER 107 M. SPRING ST. E'S PALACE STUDIO- ar in the dity for

EUROPE IS PUZZLED

PER WEEK....20 CENTS | \$9 A YEAR.

Peace Flurry Has Left England.

Motive of Holland's Note Not Understood.

Boer European Agents Open to Gravest Suspicion.

Kruger and Leyds Hold Out for Independence-Botha Not Dismayed.

New YORK, Feb. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Sun's London correspondent says the "peace flury," if it may be so described, has left England, and the continent is puzzled and disappointed. Balfour's cautious announcement at first raised the highest hopes. It is commonplace diplomatic nouncement at first raised the highest hopes. It is commonplace diplomatic procedure that a friendly power does not presume to approach one of the beligerents on the subject of a war in progress between them without first unofficially ascertaining if such action would be acceptable. This preliminary sounding in the present large acceptable.

offer of the Netherlands government, whatever it was, has been declined by Great Britain. If this is true, it fol-lows that the British government was at last willing that an offer should be made, and that Holland was probably aware in advance what the reply would be. The question arises, therefore, what were the motives on both sides

De Leyds and Wolmarans and Wessels and other members of Kruger's delegation in Holland have assumed more stiffly than ever, has not strengthened their hold among continental sympathizers. This week they have gone even so far as to create the impression that they would consider the action of the Dutch government prejudicial to Boer

and his associates advocate the continu-ation of the war against the advice of their friends, the Dutch, there will be a strong change in the public senti-ment of Europe on the subject. It is within the knowledge of the present writer that a prominent friend of the Berg urged Dr. Levds not love. of the Boers urged Dr. Leyds not long ago to approve a possible settlement on the basis of autonomy for the Trans-vaal similar to that enjoyed by Canada, Inder this pro osal Gen, Sir William Butler was to be sent out by the Brit-ish government as pacificator. Dr. Leyds refused to consider any terms

The only thing to be said is that by persisting in this position in the face of palpable facts in South Africa, Dr. Leyds and his party have exposed of palpable facts in South Africa, Dr.
Leyds and his party have exposed themselves to the gravest suspicion in regard to their motives. The desire, of certain continental powers that the war should continue indefinitely in order that they may be enabled still the best interests of her children.

further to profit in other parts of the world by Great Britain's disablement, is too well known to be overlooked. Boer agents in Europe cannot com-plain if, when their conduct carries them beyond the bounds of practical things, observers begin to put two and two together and grow suspicious. KRUGER AND LEYDS FIRM.

RRUGER AND LEYDS FIRM.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

LONDON, Feb. 1.—A dispatch from
Brussels, published this morning in the
Daily Telegraph, says that Mr. Kruger
presided at a meeting held at his
residence in Utrecht last Friday, of
all the Boer delegates in Europe, when
several expressed themselves in favor
of accepting the advance of Queen
Wilhelmina and the government of the Wilhelmina and the government of the Netherlands to abandon their claim to independence, but that Mr. Kruger and Dr. Leyds were still obdurate. CONFERENCES AT THE HAGUE.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 1.—There was unwonted activity in diplomatic circles here today, and it was generally be-lieved to have had some connection with the Dutch note to Great Britain regarding peace in South Africa. The German Minister, Count Von Pourtales, German Minister, Count Von Pourtales, had a long interview with the British Minister, Sir Henry Howard. The first secretary of the British Legation, A. F. G. Leveson-Gower, unexpectedly started for London, and the Dutch Foreign Minister, Baron Von Linden, had a conference with Dr. Kuyper, the Premier of The Netherlands, and subsequently had an audience with Queen Wilhelmina.

Wilhelmina.

When Baron Von Linden returned from the palace, Sir Henry Howard went to the Foreign Office and held a lengthy conference with the Foreign Minister.

GERMANY'S ADVICE.

FOR THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
PARIS, Feb. 1—The Liberte affirms
that it hears from an absolutely trustworthy source that Germany had ad vised Great Britain in the most press ing manner to consider the South African peace overtures of Dr. Kup-per, the Dutch Premier. BOTHA UNDISMAYED.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Liberte prints PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Liberte prints of dispatch from Brussels, which says that Dr. Leyds, the European agent of the Boers, recently received a communication from Gen. Botha, dated only six weeks ago, in which the Boer commander-in-chief not only does not allude to his alleged desire for peace, but declares the Boers are sufficiently provisioned to continue the struggie hopefully, and that the situation in Cape Colony is growing worse for the

Mellie White's Rib and She Wants
Him to Pay Damages.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Feb. L.—(Ex.
clusive Disptach.] Miss Neille White
has begun suit against Joseph Zeigler of this city. She charges him with
squeezing her so hard that one of her
ribs was broken. It is etated that
Zeigier threw his arms about her, and
hugged her with great force. She had
to go to a doctor to be treated, and
his service and medicine amounted to
\$11.50. She asked Zeigier to pay the
bill. He tore it up. Then she began
suit for \$100 damages.
Zeigier waived hearing and gave bail.

AMERICAN FIRM GETS THERE.
St. PETERBBURG, Jan. 17.—[A. P.
Correspondence. Wired from Chicago,
which has undoubtedly been
purchased by the Burlington. The latter coad was formerly the Kansas City,
Peb. 1.] Seoul dispatches say that an
American firm, Coleman & Bostwick,
has secured a concession for water
and has been used by the Grand Island
that for Pope and Chicago, which has undoubtedly been
purchased by the Burlington. The latter coad was formerly the Kansas City,
Peb. 1.] Seoul dispatches say that an
American firm, Coleman & Bostwick,
has secured a concession for water
and has been used by the Grand Island
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It is a

has secured a concession for water-works for the Korean capital. The firm will pay \$1,500,000 Korean, in three annual installments.

MADE SOLE TRUSTEE.

Hews Inder to the Cimes Chis Morning

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Big deal in Broadway down....Candlemas Day to be observed today....Father asks United States Marshal to arrest his son....Footpads take all of J. A. Johnson's cash...Miss Ada M. Smith of San Dlego wins Wom-en's Golf Tournament...Twelve horses ien from Southern Pacific Tailor Schwartz sewed up by detectives. Primrose the star of driving club races, lood words for Colorado delta land. Ruby Luckhardt and her "count" are rought...Mayor Snyder calls attention to need of immediate action on the charter....Will of Thomas R. Dering filed....Criminal jury selected....Na-than Newmark dead...Million dollars SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa

in County Treascury....Five new corporations....Death of Maj. Wedemeyer propie plan exhibit of El Camino in Los Angeles...Catalina goat d by wild billy goat...Ellwood er rancho near Santa Barbara sold \$250,000....Much building at Oxnard....Centenarian Overton plows at Long Beach....San Pedro to have a White memorial fountain....New water officers elected at Anaheim....Much orange stealing at Claremont...Ontario woman attempts suicide...Federal building wanted in Redlands...Subordinate changes at Soldiers' Home...Al. dinate changes at Soldiers' Home....Al-leged burglars set free in San Bernardino....Santa Ana ready for visitors. Death of Riverside pioneer....San Diego unionists full of woe Ventura

GENERAL EASTERN. Biddle brothers die protesting innocence....Schley in Nashville....St. Logis bribery scan-dal....Rockefeller offers a million dol-lars to Harvard....Sage refuses to pay damages to marchioness...Grau vio-lates anti-standing-room ordinance. Ohio River near danger point...Arbitration plan of Civic Federation...Submarine boat launched.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Europe puzzled over Holland's note...Affairs theatrical in London...Arrangements about Prince Henry...Botha undismayed. Empress Dowager receives the ladies of the diplomatic corps. Pope much concerned about his suc-cessor....Interesting remains of anssor....Interesting remains of an-ent samaratians....Pearful disaster in Mexican mine.

RAILROADS. Burlington RAILROADS. Burlington to come to Los Angeles via Clark's Salt Lake road...F. J. Shepard succeeds A. G. Wells as superintendent of Santa Fé Coast lines...Southern Pacific will give Salt Lake businessmen a hearing. Char is in Rio Grande officers...Proposed modifications of "postage stamp" rates....Improving Oakland-Alameda service.

damages awarded.

SPORTS.—Fitz agrees to fight... Segourney defeated by millionaire billiardist... Root and Gardner may have return match... First baseball game at Stanford... Bell's stable lucky at Oakland... Crescent summary... Terry McGovern preparing for Sullivan. Chilling Austrian sport... Heikes amashes clay pigeons... Yale football team appoints For manager.

COMING. Clark Establishing

Connections.

C., B. & Q. IS

Outlet for Salt Lake Road Assured.

New Through Line from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Hill's Dream for Third Line to Pacific Coast May Be Realized.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) HICAGO, Feb. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is predicted that before the close of the year the Burlington will be running through trains by the way of Lincoln and Sait Lake City to Los Angeles and Southern California points. The executive officials of the Burlington do not deny the prediction

Burlington do not deny the prediction nor do they confirm it.

It is known, however, that severa conferences have taken place between Gen. C. F. Manderson, general counsel for the Burlington; R. C. Kerens of St. Louis and Senator W. A. Clark of the San Pedro road, for the purpose of discussing the matter of a through service by the Burlington.

service by the Burlington.

Despite the fact that James J. Hill, while on the witness stand in Chicago, asserted that he assured E. H. Harriman that he had two roads to the Pacific Coast and did not desire a third, there is reason to believe that one of Mr. Hill's dreams is to get the Burlington into Southern California and share in the fast-increasing traffic there.

ing from Kansas City to Patonsburg, and has been used by the Grand Island to give it an entrance into Kansas City. The Grand Island, from St. Joseph, is operated in competition with the Burperated in competition with the Bur-ington, and it is said that the latter s disinclined to have the Grand Island ervice continue over the norther con-

SALT LAKE'S APPEAL. ESPEE WILL GRANT HEARING IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I SALT LAKE (Utah) Feb. 1.—The Commercial Club of Salt Lake today re-ceived a telegram from General Man-ager Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific company, stating that he would arrange for a conference with the busi-ness men of Sait Lake before letting contracts for the Ogden-Lucin cut-off. contracts for the Ogden-Lucin cut-off. The telegram was in answer to a message sent yesterday to President Harriman, requesting that the Commercial Club, representing the business interests of this city and State, be heard by a committee of Southern Pacific officials before the contracts were awarded. At the conference the members of the club will endeavor to show the superiority of the route around the the superiority of the route around the south shore of the lake, over the Luci cut-off. Should the south-shore rout be decided upon, Salt Lake would be come the eastern terminus of the Southern Pacific instead of Ogden as

"POSTAGE STAMP" RATES.

PROPOSED MODIFICATIONS. on foot which may result in impor-tant modifications to the "postagestamp" transcontinental rates, which were the subject of a decided protest from jobbers of the Middle West several years ago. Several western lines have agreed jointly to request the substitution of graded tariffs for substitution of graded tariffs for these rates, at the coming session of the Transcontinental Freight Bureau. Under the present schedules, many classes of articles are carried from New York to Chicago, and common points, and the Missouri River, at rates precisely the same as those from New York to San Francisco, and Pacific Coast points. Rates to interior relates PACIPIC COAST. Lookout lynching ase....Skeleton bears testimony to murder in pioneer days....Wild boar kills horse....Bad outlook for wheat crop in several counties....Mayor Schmitz appeals to grand jury...Large damages awarded.

New York to Can Prancisco, and Pacific Coast points. Rates to interior points in Pacific territory, on the other hand, are higher than the rates from New York through to the opposite coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The Southern Pacific Company has decided on some extensive improvements in its

DENVER, Feb. 1.—An official circular from headquarters of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway announces that M. P. de Geers, heretofore chief engineer of the Denver and Rio Grande, will become consulting engineer, and E. J. Yard, former chief engineer of the Rio Grande Western, will become chief engineer of the entire system.

Last Blow at Stage Coach. ST. PAUL. Feb. 1.—Automobiles for the Yellowstone Park, to replace the stage coaches, are a novelty promised next season by the Union Pacific Rail-road, which controls the western en-trance to the park.

Dividend Declared. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—It is stated hat a dividend of 1 per cent. has been leclared by the directors of the Northern Securities Company.

DOPE'S PREPARATIONS FOR HIS DEATH

ALL ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO THE MINUTEST DETAIL.

Succession-Fears Cardinal Oreglia May Be Chosen-His First Che Place is Rampolla.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ROME, Feb. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A recent revival of reports about the Pope's health has led to inquries being made of Chevalier Centra, valet de chambre to His Hollness. Chevalier declared that the Pope's health is excellent. "But," he added, my master for some time past has "my master for some time past has spoken almost solely of his mortal end, as though it were very near."

The Pope concerns himself daily with the questions of his death and successions.

the questions of his death and s sor. He has settled all arrange

mrable.
Interment will take place in the early morning with the entire absence of ceremony. By the Pope's express order the actual casket in which the body will rest will be plain, white wood. The Pope leaves scarcely anything to his relatives. He quite recently divided amongst them his purely personal estate, so that his bequests are more in gifts of remembrance. All the money he now possesses, about 200,000,000 lire, he bequeaths to the Holy Sec.

Holy See.

All these things are perfectly familiar to the inmates of the Vatican, for the Pope constantly talks about them. He speaks quite as freely and as often about his successor. His consuming fear is that his political work, so fruitful and of practical benefit to the churc... should be nullified by some rash inheritor. He would like to know he will be succeeded by cardinal Rampolla, but he knows that to be almost impossible, and falling, he would prefer Cardinal Gotti or Vivesy Tuto. He disapproves in particular of the candidisapproves in particular of the candi-datures of Cardinals Vanutelli, Syamps datures of Cardinals. Vanutelli, Svampa and Oregila. Nearly every day the Pontiff receives groups of three or four cardinals, and paternally talks to them of the succession and exhorts them to put aside personal ambitions and work for the good of the church. Leo XIII's bete noir is Oregila, who is perhaps most likely to be Pops. He has frequent disputes with Oregila, and the story is told in the Vatican that a short time ago when Leo reproached the cardinal for the public use of politically intemperate language, Oregila tore off his cardinal's robe and threw it at the Pope's feet.

GRAU SHOWS FIGHT.

Deliberately Violates the Anti-Standing-room Ordinance and Intends to Test Its Legality in Courts.

Test Its Legality in Courts.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Maurice Grau has determined to fight the ordinance prohibiting spectators from standing in the aisies of theaters during the performance. Calvé in "Carmen" was the drawing card at the Metropolitan Operahouse this afternoon, and Grau, after all the seats were taken, sold nearly a thousand "standing-room only" tickets. Some say Grau was quietly given a permit, but it is generally undersetood he deliberately violated the law in order to make a test case. No standing tickets were sold at the other theaters, and hundreds were turned away.

The Fire Commissioners, who have raised a big tumuit by the attempt to enforce the ordinance, say they were forced to do see by public entered.

enforce the ordinance, say they were forced to do so by public opinion, and for public safety. Grau stoutly maintains that if the law is upheld and enforced he will abandon grand opera in New York.

NEW JERSEY'S CHIEF INDUSTRY. SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 1.—The Southern Pacific Company has decided on some extensive improvements in its local train service to Oakland and Alameda. Manager Agier has announced that the broad-gauging of the narrowGROPING IN DARK.

Our Solons Want More Light.

Harbor Situation not Fully Understood.

Senator Bard Loth to Disturb Breakwater Contract.

Fears Botch May Be Made All Southern California Affairs.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—[Exception of the Los Angeles Chamber Commerce has taken regarding Pedro Harbor is not fully understhere tonight, because the resolution adopted by the chamber have not be delivered in Washington yet. It is a posed that the chamber has decided ask Congress to let the unexpended ask congress to let the unexpended ance of \$600,000, being the different process. posed that the champer has de-ask Congress to let the unexpend ance of \$600,000, being the di-between the contract price for breakwater and the amount

At any rate, important as the action of the Chamber of Commorce is, it is a matetr upon which it is going to be entirely unsafe to take quick action Washington. There are here toda all opportunities for making a bote of Southerfi California affairs, the public building and everything else and it is hoped by Senator Bard that hasty steps will be avoided. For on thing, the House Rivers and Harbor Committee has not yet refused to in corporate into the bill an appropriation, an independent one, for San Fedro inner harbor. No vote has been corporate into the bill an appropri-tion, an independent one, for San P-dro inner harbor. No vote has be-had upon that project yet, and Mr. Ba-fears that to propose a compromise the committee before any action wha-ever has been taken by the commi-tee, might be an exhibition of weal ness that would injure the caus-mating force in the committee at the session of Congress an admission the San Pedro has merits, which is most than Mr. Burton ever before admitte-LATEST HARBOR RUMOR. LATEST HARBOR RUMOR

LATEST HARBOR RUMOR.

"BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE THERA!

WASHINGTON. Feb, 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Bard has discovered, by conversation among Senators and Representatives, that the new question going to be raised concerning the request by Southern California that an appropriation be made by Congress for the improvement of San Pedro inner harbor, that the claim is being made that the scheme for the improvement of the inner harbor is being fostered by railroads that have taken up by purchase or option, all the lands along the entire water front of the harbor. Senator Bard said today that he had heard this report in such a way, that he is certain that it will have to be met in Congress before an appropriation is made, and he regards the matter as of such importance that he to-day seri later was to the Landay and the regards the matter as of such importance that he to-day seri later was to the Landay and the regards the matter as of such importance that he to-day seri taler was to the later was the later was to the later was to the later was the lat

It may sound like a joke in Calif.

CUBAN TARIFF A HARD

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

of Twenty-five Per Cent.-Senator Elkins Opposed to Reciprocity With the Island-Administration Firm.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—[Exclusive dispatch.] Speaker Henderson and depresentative Dalzell, who are the wo men who most absolutely control egislation, so far as the House of Depresentatives is concerned, today and a long conference with the President regarding the reduction of duties upon Cuban sugar 25 per cent., and an agreement was feached whereby these two men will support such a reduc-

If the Waya and Means Committee of the House fails to act upon today's agreement, then there will be a great fight between the Senats' and House, with California, Michigan, Louisiana and Hawaiian sugar growers lined upon the side of the House, and with the Senate working for the Cuban reduction. It is considered precipally ex-Means Committee. It is also probable that if the House will not do something for Cube in the mean time, the war tax reduction bill will come back to the House, with further amendments providing for a 5 per cent. reduction of the tariff on Cuban products. The Senate Republicans are convinced that limited reciprocity with Cuba is advisable, and will not ravage American industries. The Senate has

removed rest mainly upon beer, sines, tobacco, stock deals, etc., legitimate objects of taxation in the estima-tion of many people. The only real preasure upon the committee for fur-ther reduction came from the brewers. They received a partial reduction last sussion, but were not contented, and continued agitation for more.

my, there is a general tendency to look to the Senate for practical legislation upon that subject, and all interest cen-ters upon the Senate's probable course.

one side, the representatives from Cal-ifornia and Michigan warn the Ways and Means Committee that if it tam-pers with the Cuban tariff, those States rtainly will go Democratic next fall. ADMINISTRATION IS FIRM.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.I

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Eun's Washington correspondent says the announcement by Representatives Payne and Grosvenor of the Ways and Means Committee that the decision to bring in a bill abolishing the internal-review way taxes. the decision to bring in a bill abolishing the internal-revenue war taxes, the internal-revenue war taxes, the seeing the President was to edist in seeing the President was to edist in seeing the Bowersock bill, proposing to lease all vacant public lands west of the one hundred and first uation in Washington. A concerted efforts made by those adverse to west of the one hundred and first west of the use of influence west of the one hundred and first west of the use of influence west of the one hundred and first west of the use of influence west of the one hundred and first west of the use of influence west of the one hundred and first west of the use of influence west of the one hundred and first west of the use of influence west of the one hundred and first west of the one hundred and first west of the use of influence west of the one hundred and first west of the one hundred and first west of the one hundred and first west of the use of influence west of the one hundred and first west of the use of influence west of the one hundred and first west of the use of the use of the one hundred and first west of the use of the use of the one hundred and first west of the use of the use of the use of the one hundred and first west of the use of the us fort has been made by those adverse to such legislation, because there is more or less direct interest in the best-sugar question, to create the impression that the Fresident has weakened in his desire for tariff concessions to Cuba as outlined in his annual message, and that whether he has or not, the Committee on Ways and Means will not frame or report a bill making a reductive of the proposed legislatian, and today:

"There is some merit in the proposition to lease public lands for grazing purposes, but I think the bill as it stands has no show of passing Congress, nor do I think it should.

SUCCESSOR TO A. G. WELLS.

F. J. Shepard to Be General Superintendent of Santa Fe Coast Lines.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- (Exclusive Dispatch. F. J. Shepard, who came to the Santa Fe with Third Vice-President Kendrick. will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow to become general super- 1 intendent of the Santa Fe's coast lines, succeeding A. G. Wells, recently made general manager of the coast lines,

Mr. Shepard is thoroughly in touch with Mr. Kendrick's ideas of operation and is one of the best of the young Western men who have made the operating branch of the railroad service their specialty.

Before coming to Chicago, Mr. Shepard was with the Northern Pacific at St. Paul. The official announcement of Mr. Shepard's appointment will be made by Mr. Wells.

legislation for the benefit of Cuba will

not be secured without a fight.

There is no authority for the state ment, however, that the President or Secretary Root are any less enthusi-asile for Cuban legislation than they were when Congress met, for it is not true. Neither is is true that the Com-Twenty-five Per Cent.—Sensior time Opposed to Reciprocity With Island—Administration Firm.

There is no doubt that as the question stands today, the majority of the Committee on Ways and Means, or at least a very strong minority is op-posed to granting the relief asked by Cuba. But the administration and friends of the administration in both legislation to revive and keep alive her commercial prosperity and to fulfill the moral obligation imposed upon the United States as a result of the Cuban

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

anybody. The tariff & all right as it is, but I, especially, am against a tariff concession for Cuba; it is the cry of lost sentimentalists. Before the Spanish war it was starving Cuba, and now it again is starving Cuba. Cuba Cuba

"I have no idea what the Senate will do, but I know what I shall do, that is, express my ideas on the subject yery soon."

PRESIDENT INTERESTED. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Speaker Henderson and Representative Dal reli of Pennsylvania, the latter being the ranking Republican member on the Ways and Means Committee, next to Chairman Payne, and also a member of the Committee on Rules, called on the President today. No authoritative

G ... ZING BILL.

BARD NAMES OBJECTIONS. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. Dispatch.] F. C. Lusk of Chico, pres-ident of the National Cattle Growers' Association, and Col. John P. Irigh, chairman of the Legislative Commit-tee, were presented to the President today by Senator Perkins. Their object

mittee on Ways and Means will not fease public lands for grazing traine or report a bill making a reduction in the tariff on imports from Cuba. It is true that the beet-sugar intersits have succeeded in bringing to their support a combination of Sentator and Representatives who fear the competition of Cuban sugar in their respective States where sugar beets are being produced, and that the desired into account the size of the tracts, the term of years to be leased, the rights of settlers and so on. It is a level many errors had been made in the rights of settlers and so on. It is a lived many errors had been made in the computation of the population of the tracts, the term of years to be leased, the rights of settlers and so on. It is a level many errors had been made in the consument of the population of the tracts, the term of years to be leased, the rights of settlers and so on. It is a level many errors had been made in the consument of the population of the tracts, the term of years to be leased, the rights of settlers and so on. It is a level many errors had been made in the consument of the population of the tracts, the term of years to be leased, the rights of settlers and so on. It is a level many errors had been made in the consument of the population of the tracts, the term of years to be leased, the rights of settlers and so on. It is a level many errors had been made in the consument of the population of the tracts, the term of years to be leased, the rights of settlers and so on. It is a level many errors had been made in the consument of the population of the tracts, the term of years to be leased, the rights of settlers and so on.

be a good thing." ANOTHER ROYAL VISITOR. ITALY'S DOWAGER QUEEN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cablegrams from Rome today say the Dowager Queen Margherita

MONROVIA....

"THE GEM OF THE FOOTHILLS."

Are you seeking a home in the best State, in the best valley and the best city? If

so, go to Monrovia, the city of everlasting summer, and "the sweet breeze that

makes the green leaves dance shall waft a balm to thy sick heart." Monrovia is a

grewing city, located 16 miles northeast from Los Angeles, in the foothills of the

Sierra Madros; has an abundance of water, fine churches and schoole, a first-class

tourist hotel, electric lights, opera house, cultured society and no saloon element.

Act quickly, for property is advancing. Commutation rates. Take Southern Pacific or

INCLE BILLY IS HOPEFUL

The Treasurer Thinks the Water Bonds Sale Will Now Go Through.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-City Treasurer Workman of Los Angeles left Washington for New York today to complete, if possible, the sale of the Los Angeles city water bonds to a syndicate that has already partly con-I tracted for the entire issue, Mr. Y Workman is extremely hopeful that he will settle the bond sale within the next two or three days. Anyway, he says, it is certain to go through before very Iong.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 1.—[Exclusive pisparch.] Senator Elkins of West Virginia is not in accord with many of his colleagues on the Republican side of the Senate concerning reciprocity for Cuba.

"I do not believe in reciprocity for Cuba," Mr. Elkins said tonight. "I am now preparing a speech against the whole project.

"Of course, I go further than Cuba, and do not believe in reciprocity with anybody.

The Senate Republicans are constitued that limited reciprocity with Cuba is advisable, and will not ravage American industries. The Senate has been waiting for the House to act and will wait a little longer, but just as certain as the Ways and Means Committee's policy with regard to Philippine tariff legislation has been reversed by the Senate, just as surely give the Senate, just as surely give the Senate, just as surely give the Senate will set the pace for Cuban tariff legislation, if the House does not.

The war tax reduction proposed by the Ways and Means Committee has not received that meed of unqualified approval from the country which the committee expected. The explanation probably is found in the fact that the tax burdens of which the mass of the propied complained, were removed last season. The taxes now proposed to be removed rest mainly upon beer, wines, tobacce, stock deals, etc., legit, wines, tobacce, stock deals, etc., legit, with the state of the type of the committee that the last was an interest mainly upon beer, wines, tobacce, stock deals, etc., legit, with the state of the type of the committee with the contribution of the type of the committee with the committee with the contribution of the complete of the island.

The taxe hurdens of which the mass of the people complained, were removed tast season. The taxes now proposed to be removed rest mainly upon beer, wines, tobacce, stock deals, etc., legit, and never will be the complete of the star that the season to complete the committee will be the complete of the type of the complete of the season to complete the complete of the complete of the season to complete of the season to complete the complete of the season to complete the complete of the complete of the season to complete the complete of the complete of the season to complete the complete of the season to complete the complete of the season to complete the complete of the complete of the season to complete the complete the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete o

Italian. Her marriage to King Hu bert of Italy was heralded with co siderable joy throughout almost the whole of Europe.

MAIL CARRIERS' KICK.

CAUSED SWEEPING ORDER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In connection with President's remarkable order yesterday that no person in the en yesterday that he person in the em-ploy of the government should use his influence to get an increase of pay, a requarkable story is being told about the Capitol today.

It appears that last Thursday a raent should use his

purpose of the call, which led to much speculative comment in connection with the subjects of Cuban reciprocity and war revenue reduction now under coolderation in 'the House. It is understood, however, that the subject of Cuban reciprocity was spoken of during the call. Aride from this, it is said the President has a general interest in what the House is doing, and there is reason to believe that the visit was in part to inform him on the general status of legislation.

It appears that last Thursday a rural-delivery letter earrier, named Murtay, at San José, went to the post-formary, at San José, went to the post-formary, at San José, went to the post-formary in the subject of California had organized to re-tire, Loud from Congress on account of the fact that he recently opposed anything connected with the poses anything connected with the mail service, his opposition goes. Anyway, the remarks made by Rural

Anyway, the remarks made by Rural Letter Carrier Murray were promptly telegraphed to the Postoffice Depart-ment in Washington, and Postmaster-General Payne issued an order that this letter carrier be dismissed from the service, which was done Friday morning. Thereupon, at the Cabinet meeting Friday morning; the matter meeting Friday morning; the matter was brought up in connection with the efforts made by letter carriers, gen-erally, for an increase of pay, and the result was the President's stringent

ARIZONA STATEHOOD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—[Exclusion of the Times.] Dispatch.] The House Committee on Territories heard arguments today why

rights of settlers and so on. It is a common complaint of small settlers in the West, who have taken up homesteads and are struggling to maintain a home, that they are overmaintain a home, the area overmaintain a home and the area overmaintain a home area overmaintain a home and the area overmain maintain a home, that they are overridden by the grazing interests.

"Many settlers use vacant lands adjoining their claims for grazing their
small bands of cattle and in many
case they are deprived of this privilege. I have heard of cases of great
aggression against settlers. Therefore,
to pags a law giving cattlemen the
right to lease immense tracts, might
lead to a land monoply, infringement
on the rights of home builders, and
other conditions inimical to progress
and justice. If a bill can be framed
permitting grazing on vacant lands
under proper safety guards, it may
be a good thing." tal population of the city must be greater than 5000,

Mr. Fowler brought arguments bear to show that the stories that Ari-zona was a lawless Territory were ch-tirely unfounded in fact. He contended that life and property were safer there

(CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.)

No floating debt. County bonded indebtedness \$90,000. City, County and State tax, \$2.35. Assessed valuation, \$51,000,000, very reasonable. Fine County and City buildings cost \$1,250,000. Come to see greatest California valley. Call at our Information Bureau, Southern Pacific city office, Third and Spring Streets, or write Santa Clara Valley Improvement Club, San Jose

Santa Clara Valley and San Jose

HOTEL ARCADIA

SANTA-MONICA-BY-THE-SEA. FINEST WINTER CLIMATE IN THE WORLD . . .

Service, table and appointments unexcelled. But and Cold Sait Water Baths. Sur Bathing all the year. Reating and Fishing. Delightful Drives, Fine Golf Links. Tennis.

HOTEL REDONDO

"QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC." REDONDO BEACH, CAL.-Opens February 1st.

An ideal home by the sea. All modern improvements. Finest fishing on the Coast. Golf, tennis, bowling. Eighteen miles from Los Angeles. Ten trains daily over the Santa Fe and Redondo Railway. For rates address
Or 207 West Third street and 246 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

SANTA CATALINA . . And the finest winter climate in the United States. You can eajey yourself for a month or more at Catalina and never tire of it. Except the Metropole, the Grand View Hotel is the only one on the ocean front with large office, parlor and dining room, always warm and comfortable. Reading and smoking room, music and hall for entertainments. Fine table and good service. SI.75 a day and up. Special rates by the week. GEO. E. WEAVER, Prop.

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A race of a day through the heart of Southern Californiathe most beautiful short journey in the world.

Leaves at 8:30 every morning; back at 5:55 p.m.



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Ticket Office, Second and

Santa Fe.

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Can Diego==

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Beach....

SPECIAL EXCURSION—

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Wednesday, Feb. 5 \$1.00

SANTA FE TRAINS Leave at 8145 a.m., 2150 p.m., 5105 p.m. Re-turning trains leave Santa Ana 7140 a.m., 11128 a.m. and 4143 p.m. →XCURSION—



TO MT. LOWE via Scen Today, Round Trip \$2.00 ing after evening entertainment. Ticket Office 250 S. Spring St. Tel. M. 900.

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where thousands of health-seekers spend their winters, yet there is a taste of healthful winter-crisp, dry air, delightful balsamic fragrance of the sines, and glorious sunshine all combined—that many need, and that cannot be experienced anywhere else in the world. For literature address or call 1414 S. Hope St. , Los Angeles.

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From Life or Old Photographs. THE MOST PERMANENT AND PERFECT STYLE OF PORTRAITURE KNOWN. Every Picture a Work of Art

AWARDED 17 MEDALS-17. UNQUESTIONABLE

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Studio, 220% South Spring, opp. Hollenbeck Hotel CHILDREN'S PICTURES TAKEN-A SPECIALTY

ONE OF THE ATTRACTIONS OF CALIFORNIA, WHERE REALTH AND PLEASURE AND TWINS. An Elegant Health Notel and Sanitarium for the pleasure creater, the ever-worked business man, the retwous person and the invalid. On the main flae of the S. P. R. R., near Rediands. NO CONSUMPTIVES OR OTHER INFECTIOUS DISPASES ADMITTED. Here Are All the Conditions for Rest and Recovery Pleasing Amusements, Gymnasium, Bowling, Billiards, Charming Drives, Glorious Keuntains, Verdant Plains, Clear Air, Free from Fags. For information address LOMA LINDA ASSOCIATION, Loma Linda, Cal., or 1319 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

TIT OTEL HEMET-The Ideal Winter Resort-Highest point on Southern California Railway. A mountain-sheltered valley. Elevation 1600 feet. Every comfort and convenience. Electric lights. Long-distance Telephone. Good service. Heautiful grounds, Semie drives. Golf course and many other amusements. Trips to Lake Hemet and the Dam. Emretule: best equipment; put Take Hemet Stage Line to Idyliwid Sanatorium. Shortest route: best equipment; quickest time. Fine livery—saddle borses and family equipp ges. Thirty-day round-trip tickets from principal points, on sale Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-FORNIA. Los Angeles and 850. For information address HOTEL HEMET, HEMET, CALIFORNIA. Los Angeles office, 307 West Third Street.

ATICK HOUSE—Corner First and Main.
HART BROS., Props. "The Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished.

Everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, 81.25 to \$3.00;
latter includes suites with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

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Feb. 15 and 27, March 21, Send for illustrated descriptive programme. TROS. COOR & SOR, 421 Market St., San Francisco, or 230 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

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KINGMAN & CO., 345-347 S. Spring St. Santa Pe read, or fer information address Secretary, Board of Trade, Monrovia, Cal.

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Bellevue Terrace Hotel Cor. Sixth and Figueroa Tel Main Best appointed family and tourist hot C. A. I ARBLE & CO., Props.

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Sixth and Broadway.

HOTEL WATAUGA Rooms only; location central (nearly opposite Tithes Bidg.) Quiet, modern, & room hous-Sunny rooms, single or suites. Baths free Best references. Mrs. ALEX. DANSKIN Mgr.

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Hotel unexcelled. Celebrated Hot Sulphur and Mud Baths. For Health and Pleasure. MOST BEAUTIFUL DRIVES

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OCEAN VIEWS, MOUNTAIN SCENERY, AMUSEMENTS OF ALL KINDS AT

Hotel Holborrow, Ocean Park, S. Santa Monice Golf, tennis, polo, bowing aller, billiards, boating, bathing, sailing, lovely drives, excel exboard, sunny rooms, every convenience. Rate E per day, special weekly. All electric car stop at this house. CATALINA. EUROPEAN BEST

The Glenmore.

PARLONS. Our table rate. Rooms bedding, inne. etc. serupu.ous; elsen. Good rooms with board. \$1.50 per day to open season. No better location. On landing from wharf go to LEFT a few yards to corner, then a few steps up the broad cement walk brings you at once to the Glenmore. Los Angeles address, 507 WEST THIRD STREET. E. J. WHITNEY, Prop. HOTEL

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Steam heat to give away Golf every day Games of every kind No end of amusement, "BEST OF EVERYTHING"

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The Dryest Climate The Most Sunshine

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The Finest Orange Groves The Best Accommodations

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Cottages, Golf Source and Tennia Excursion Daily Sauta Fa

THE LAKE VIEW HOTEL FLSINORE HOT SPRINGS

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A. F. MESERVE, Manager. Beautiful Santa Barbara BY-THE-SRA.
Where roses bloom and strawberries grow every day in the year.

The Arlington Hotel With its late modern improvements, has a capacity of four hundred guests. The finest green turf golf links in the state. Five minutes street car from the hotel. Perpetual May Climate Allows Ocean Bathing Every Day.

E. P. DUNN, Prop.



Opening hop,

Wilson Peak Park

AND MARTIN'S CAMP

SONOTIA COUNTY, CAL eautiful cilmate: Full Crops; No Irrigation of full particulars, address: SONOMA COUNTY BOARD OF TRADE. Ets Poss Cult. SKELLETO UNEA

Tells Story in Pioneer

SUNDAY.

Ring Found of Victim

Deadly Combat 1

ch.j The Joe Priedberger's a through the earth it so that a portion was washed away, was dug the bones and as the cenar there was life.

REPORT OF GR

SHORT IN HIS ACC SHORT IN HIS ACC MISSING DEPUTY SI INV DIRECT WHRE TO TH PHOENIX (Aria.) Feb Sheriff Lee Hobbs of Gra mysteriously disappeared about a week ago, asking Will True, to say nothing a sence for three days. It lat that Hobbs was short in about \$700. His sister was her husband last summer, lleved that worry has me sponsible for his conduct, a age could easily have been

TEN-HOUR LA DECLARED UNCONSTI-IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. Court Jude Griffin today of recently-passed ten-hour lated to limit the hours of of female help to recent lated to limit the hours of of female help in stores at to be unconstitutional. The defendant, a local store, demurred to the co the ground that the statut legislation, and that it depr son of his property without legislation, and that it dep-son of his property without of law, it being contende right to enter into contract self property. The State of immediate appeal to it

APPEALS TO GRAND STRENUOUS MAYOR SO
THE NEW ASSOCIATED P
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.
troversy between Mayor So
the justices of the peace relat
appointment of a clerk for th
judiciary, reached the acute
night, when the Mayor set
statement to the grand jury,
that body to investigate the
as soon as possible, and to
action in the premises as it in
proper.

STUCK IN THE MU STUCK IN THE AUSTREAMER PROM PANAL THE NEW ASSOCIATED PERSON FRANCISCO, Pebsite and almost the Pacific Mail wharf. She so feet of the sfip, stuck in and remained their in spits of The passengers after threstruggle with the mud bank embarked and ferried to the The Sydney brought a large

WARM SUNNY DAYS AT

Hotel del Coronado

TES -53 00 PER DAY UP BE-S1.50 PER DAY UP.

E. S. BABCOCK, H. F. NORCROSS.

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HOTEL ... intoresca

PASADENA. n November 28

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on Peak Park

MARTIN'S CAMP

MA COUNTY, CAL mate: Full Crops; No Irrigation colors, address COUNTY BOARD OF TRADE,

SKELETON UNEARTHED

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1902.

Tells Story of Murder in Pioneer Days.

Ring Found With Name of Victim on It.

Deadly Combat Between Wild Boar and Horses-Large Lumber Deal.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) STOCKTON, Feb. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The authorities at Lodi are investigating the circumstances of the investigating the circumstances of the unearthing of a skeleton supposed to be that of a woman. It was found under Joe Friedberger's store. Rain sceped through the earth till dirt had softened so that a portion of the cellar wall was washed away. When the basement was dug the benes were not noticed, and as the cellar was seldom used, there was little probability of them being found, except by chance. On one of the bones of the index finger was a piain gold-plated ring, corroded till it was almost the color of the bone. Circling about one-half of the inside of the ring was a name that under a powerful glass was made out to be "Clara Wells," or "Clara Wells." An iron retort, such as was used in the mines in early days for fusing metal mines in early days for fusing metal was found in the earth near the skull. Whether or not this blunt instrument was used as the means of death will obably never be known. The opinion, however, is that arder was committed years ago. is that the

WHEAT CROP HURT.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BY DIRECT WHRE TO THE TIMES!
STOCKTON, Feb. 1.—A well-known
grain man, who returned from an inspection of crops in San Joaquin Valiey, says that in four counties, Kern,
Tulare, Kings and Madera, most of the
wheat is rained dby dry weather, and
the crop will be very light unless there
should be phenomenal rains this
month, a thing that is headily probable should be phenomenal rains this month, a thing that is hardly probable. Not since 1884 has there been much rain received in February by these counties, and farmers have about given up all bopes. A large portion of Fresno ounty will also not produce any grain his year. North of there the crop is y good condition, and with average tains this spring will produce average rield. Grain is growing nicely, and showers, together with fogs of late, have greatly benefited it. Acreage will not be as large as last season, by any holding off for more moi seeding all of their land.

BOAR ON RAMPAGE.

KILLED TWO HORSES. STOCKTON, Feb. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Information of a most remarkable and deadly combat on Roberts Island, in which a wild boar and several horses participated a day or two ago, reached this city today. Two horses were killed and two badily injured by the infurfated hog before it was driven away by ranch hands. The boar got into a field on the Vasquez place, in which a band of horses was grazing, and he immediately charged. A fine blooded colt was disemboweled at the first attack, and died in a few at the first attack, and died in a few moments. The tusks of the hog cut terrible gashes in the horse's body, in addition to the wound which caused the addition to the wound which caused the animal's death. A second horse was hamstrung, and had to be shot, while another was badly cut up, but will recover. The horses were owned by "Doc" Gabriel, who is farming the ranch. There are many of these wild hogs on the islands, and at times they will attack man, especially when they have been hunted.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 1.—Light rain began at San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 1.—Light rain began times they will attack man, especially when they have been hunted.

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

MISSING DEPUTY SHERIFF. INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 1.—Deput;
seriff Lee Hobbs of Graham count; mysteriously disappeared from Clifton about a week ago, asking his friend, Will True, to say nothing about his ab-since for three days. It later developed sance for three days. It later to that Hobb: was short in his accounts about \$700. His sister was record by her husband last summer, is be-lieved that worry has made irre-sponsible for his conduct, as the shortage could easily have been made up.

TEN-HOUR LAW.

DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 1.—Superior

Court Jude Griffin today decided the
recently-passed ten-hour law, calculated to limit the hours of employment
of female help in storay and factories
to be unconstitutional.

The defendant, a local dry goods
store, demurred to the complaint on
the ground that the statute was class
legislation, and that it deprived a person of his property without due process
of law, it being contended that the
right to enter into contract was in itself property. The State gave notice
of immediate appeal to the Supreme
Court.

APPEALS TO GRAND JURY.

STRENUOUS MAYOR SCHMITZ.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS - P.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The controversy between Mayor Schmitz and troversy between Mayor Schmitz and the justices of the peace relative to the appointment of a cierk for the minority fudiciary, reached the acute stage to-night, when the Mayor sent a long statement to the grand jury, requesting that body to investigate the situation as soon as possible, and to take such action in the premises as it might deem proper.

STUCK IN THE MUD.

STEAMER FROM PANAMA. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 1.—The
steamship City of Sydney arrived today
from Panama, and almost docked at
the Pacific Mail wharf. She got within If feet of the slip, stuck in the mud and remained their in spits of tugboats. The passengers after three hours' struggle with the mud bank were dis-embarked and ferried to the wharf. The Sydney brought a large cargo of

STATE BANKS.

MAKE A GOOD SHOWING.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The Bank Commissioners are in receipt of re-corts from the 267 State banks doing ports from the 267 State banks doing business in California, showing the financial condition of these institutions at the close of business, December 31, 1991, which gives a total of assets and liabilities of \$371,547,972.07. This is a liabilities of \$371,547,972.07. This is a gain of \$36,702,700,67, as compared with the totals for the corresponding date of the previous year. These reports include 188 commercial banks, of which 161 are located in the country and 17 in San Francisco: fifty-nine savings banks, of which nine are in San Francisco and twenty private banks in San Francisco and twenty private banks in San Francisco and the country. There are forty-three national banks engaged in business in California, which are not included.

MARRIAGE VOID.

CITY RECORDER OFFICIATED. SARAMENTO, Feb. 1.—Judge Hughes today handed down a decision in the case of Esta Medlock vs. William J. Medlock, tried by him at Bakersfield a week ago, declaring void a marriage performed by the City Recorder of Bakersfield July 28, 1900. According to the decision the Supreme Court has held that the marriage ceremony can only be performed in this State by a justice of the Supreme Court, a judge of the Supreme Court, a judge of the Superior Court, a Justice of the Peace, a priest, or a minister of the gospel of any denomination, and that all marriages performed by other persons are void. The decision has been sent to Bakersfield for filing.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M I SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The writ of habeas corpus for the release of Dr. J. E. Rodley of Chico was argued before Judge Cook today. The judge dismissed the writ, and ordered the prisoner into the custody of Sheriff Wilson of Butte county.

the prisoner into the custody of Sheriff Wilson of Butte county.

Dr. Rodley was a prominent physician of Chico, and was tried and convicted on the charge of forging a will in the Fulier estate. He was sentenced to twelve years in San Quentin. It was alleged in the writ that the grand Jury returning the indictment against Dr. Rodley had been illegally impaneled.

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

Large Damages Ava.

FRESNO, Feb. 1.—The Superior Court today awarded E. E. Anderson judgment in the sum of \$7500 for the loss ment in the

ing injuries from which in morning.

Dr. F. C. Congdon, a prominent physician, and his wife, were injured in a runnway accident this afternoon. The doctor was crippled in the right shouter, and his wife was hurt in the back, and probably internally.

WON BY LODI HIGH SCHOOL

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 1.— The second annual debate for the Stanford University cup was won by the Lodi High School over the Humboldt Evening School of San Francisco. The question debated was: "Resolved, that question debated was: "Resolved, that habor unions are detrimental to the wei-fore of the United States." Lodi had the negative. George J. Pressley of the Humboldt team was declared by the judges to be the best

THE RAINFALL

SAN JOSE, Feb. 1.—Light rain began failing here at 9 o'clock tonight, and at 10 the downpour is quite heavy. The rain is timely, and will be received with joy throughout the county.

At Stockton.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES. Life Forfeited Under Law.

Life Forfeited Under Law.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—The case against Charles Dean, the half-breed Chinese, who, while a life prisoner at Folsom, committed an assault with a deadly weapon upon another prisoner, was called before Judge Hart in the Superior Court this morning to be set for trial. The matter was continued until Monday, in order to have counsel appointed. The case is the first under the law which provides that a life prisoner who commits a deadly assault upon another prisoner shall pay the penalty of his life whether the victim dies or not. It is Judge Hart's intention to appoint such counsel that the law may be fully tested.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 1.—Ell Mitchell, the five-year-old gypsy boy, who was ter-ribly burned in a fire last Wednesday, died at the Receiving Hospital this morning. His father, who was also burned, will probably recover.

New Hotel for 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—San Francisco is to have another modern hotel. It is to be erected on the southwest corner of Sutter and Mason streets, at a cost of \$500,000 by the Lackmann estate. It will be eight stories high, and will be leased to a corporation.

Big Lumber Trade.

Big Lumber Trade.

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 1.—F. B.

Hubbard, president of the Rock Creek
Lumber Compan, and the McCormick
Lumber Company, whose mills are located at McCormick, Wash., has just
closed a deal with Thomas G. Hatheway, for the purchase of about 60,600,600 feet of fir timber, located adjacent to the present holdings of Hubbard's companies in Lewis and Pacific
counties. This purchase gives Hubbard's companies a total own, ship of
about 150,000,600 feet of standing and
accessible fir timber.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 1.—At a meeting of the Grange today a resolution was in-troduced, protesting against any action by the Cured Pruit Association looking to the winding up of its affairs, or the sale of the warehouse, until such ac-tion has been ratified by a two-thirds vote of the members. It will be acted upon next Saturday.

STOCKTON, Feb. 1.—The mystery surrounding the identity of the woman who registered at the Imperial Hotel Thursday night as Mrs. Hammond Moore, New York, and committed suicide in her room yesterday, seems no nearer solution. The body of the woman was visited at the morgue today by dozens of people, but no one could throw any light upon her identity.

Movements of Scientists.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 1.—Dr. A. Hedlick and Gustavus Meyers, representing the Flyde expedition for the American Museum of Natural History, arrived here today, having completed their investigations on the Papago, Pima and Marksopa Indian reservations. They leave tomorrow for Hackberry for study and exploration among the Supat, Hualapai and Mohave tribes, and later will go down the Colorado to the Yuma reservation.

Transport Thomas Sails.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The transport Thomas sailed today for Ma-nila, with 1500 recruits and a large number of passengers. The Grant is scheduled to sail February 7, and wid

Father Had Not Consented.

Judge De Haven. The testimony was that the boy had obtained the consent of his mother, but not that of his father. Judge De Haven decided that the law required the consent of both parents to the enlistment of a son between 14 and 18 years of age.

At Stockton.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 1.—The Marble Bay copper-gold mine, and the lime quarries on Texada Island, B. C., were sold today to a syndicate of had been recorded, and it is still

American capitalists for \$200,000.

Spring of 1902...

Apparel for Men and Boys That's Exclusive.

In our Hat Department we show the very choicest styles, including the "Swagger" for young men, in blue, pearl and black.....

Of course you know that we are headquarters for Men's Suits and odd Trousers. We do not make any lengthy mention of them for lack of space.

Big assortment of hats for boys and girls, includes the latest, the "Tarpaulin," at \$3.00. Caps in great variety,

Boys' Clothing.

The popularity of our Boys' Clothing Department is well known. Piles and piles of the most stylish clothing for boys, both big and little are here. Good clothing, the kind that has made this house famous, not a shoddy garment can find a place here under any pretext. This is the reason why they call M. & B. the "Quality Store."





Just in time for these nippy mornings and evenings. All the new Scotch effects in black and white, and some of these are from the very best wholesale tailors known to the trade and we not only guarantee to fit you per-

> \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20,00.

New Shirts.

In addition to a fine line of dress shirts, we are showing an entirely new spring line of golf shirts in the newest swell stripes and fancy effects, absolutely the most beautiful assortment ever shown by any house on



\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Each.

MULLEN @ BLUETT CLOTHING CO. Spring Streets.

The Good Work Still Goes On.

Every price quoted by "The Owl" is an example of what an independent drug store can do when backed by business nerve and modern business methods.

Reduced to the last extremity, the very stores that have for months sought to bind up the drug business with a chain of iron and place a tax on the sick room for the benefit of the Los Angeles retail druggists association, now advertise to "dictate prices," having copied the phrase from an "Owl" advertisement. These fellows never dictated anything except assessments on the poor little druggists' running small stores. "Dictators!" Bah! Wouldn't that jar you?

The Book and the Plan. Pure Olive Oil At Cut Prices.

Genuine Tuscan Olive

Oil, the purest and best

Four-ounce size only 20c

Eight-ounce size only 40c

Sixteen-ounce size only 75c

Medicinal Whiskies

Best Old Holland Gin, regular \$2....\$1.50 Canadian Club, regular \$1.50\$1.00

DR. BROWN'S WHITE

RIBBON REMEDY.

for medicinal use.

Duffy's Mait, regular \$1.60

Hunter's Rye, regular \$1.50

Hermitage, regular \$1.00 Martin Rye, regular \$1.50 Martin Bourbon, regular \$1.50

I have a new plan—a safe plan, too. Something unique, some-hing uncommon. Something no one else ever ventured to do. Something I believe no one else will ever venture to do.—Here i

is.

You can get for yourself, or for some friend that may need it the book shown below. No money is wanted. Simply write ma postal for the book you desire. That is not all. With the book I will send you an order, either for yourself or some sick friend, on your nearest druggist for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I will instruct the druggist to let you take it for a month; and if it succeeds it will cost you \$5.50. If it fails, the dealer will send the bill to me. There is no catch, no deceit. My Restorative must stand this test of merit.

Is not this a remarkable offer? Some have asked me if I actually allow the 30 day test entirely at my own risk. It does seem incredible, but that is just exactly what I do. The book tells how I am able to make such an offer. It tells how I reach with

how I am able to make such an offer. It tells how I reach with my Restorative deeply seated and chronic diseases that have baffied the treatment and skill of other physicians.

My records show that 39 out of 40 who take this treatment are cured. The record is one I am proud of. I will tell you how I am able to make such a record.

I have learned how to strengthen the inside nerves. The rerves that bring strength or weakness to the vital correct.

I have learned how to strengthen the inside nerves. The nerves that bring strength or weakness to the vital organs. My ability to do this explains the secret of my success. This is why I am able to assume the entire risk; to offer a plan that absolutely protects the patient against loss unless I succeed. This offer is too fair to need argument. Will you not make this known to some sick person? Your reward will come in knowing you have made it possible for this sufferer to regain his health. Do not let prejudice prevent your learning about my way of curing. Thousands upon thousands need the help I offer. I cannot personally reach them all. Every person knows of some sick one. You can help me to place this opportunity in the hands of some such person. Will you do so? Will you do it now, today?

Simply state which book you want,

Big Sale Standard Medicines.

In most cases these prices are less than wholesale figures, Mail orders filled. Freight paid on all purchases amount-ing to \$5 or more, to railway points within 100 miles of

Aprilla traite
Hunyadi Water
Stuart Dyspepsia Tablets, large size,
85e; small size
Carter Dyspepsia Tabfets, large size,
Se: small size
Renner's Genuine German Malt Ex-
tract. \$2.25 per dozen; each
Warner's Safe Cure\$1.00
Miles's Nervine
Burton Nerve Restorer
Green's August Flower
Boschee's German Syrup
Ely's Cream Balm
Hromi
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly
Perry Davis's Pain Killer, large size,
the; small size
Mustang Liniment, Sc. 40c and 29c
Hall's Antiseptic Cream Salve 26c
Halpruner's, large size, Soc; small size,400
Pinkham Vegetable Compound
Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 50c
Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Swamp Root, large size
Peruna
Swift's Specific, large size, \$1.25; small
size commence comments

Fellow's Syrup Hypop
Scott's Kyrup Hypop
Scott's Emulsion, large size
Warren's Emulsion
Ayet's Hale Vigor
Carter's Swedish Halt
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Mexican Carved Leather Goods.

"The Owl" is the only store in Los Angeles that sells carved leather on a small profit basis. Tourists can save half their money by buying at "The Owl."

Card Cases, \$1.30 to Bill' Rolls, \$1.00 and Playing Card Cases, \$1.75 to

OPIUM ANTIDOTE.

Till Meet Champion in Roped Arena.

attle to Take Place in San Francisco.

gourney is Defeated-Claypigeon Shooting-Stanford Beats Alumni.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—[Exclusive ispatch.] Bob Pitzsimmons and Jim Mires will fight. A match for the avyweight championship of the world as practically arranged late this aftnoon. Jeffries. Pitzsimmons and n Kennedy will meet Tucsday morn-t at 11 o'clock to sign the articles

g at 11 o'clock to sign the articles agreement. Both sides have come to an underanding, and silt that now remains is them to sign articles, and set a stive date for the contest. It is a foreste conclusion that the battle will take see in San Francisco, in the arens the Yosemite Athletic Club,' or any her club on the Coast with which Jim minedly is associated. Kennedly met Fitzsimmons today, and ked over the terms which the Cornman demanded before he would see his signature to articles of agreement. Jeffries, through Billy Delaney, a manager and trainer, had altendy quainted Kennedly with the conding that would be acceptable to him, is that would be acceptable to him.

AUSTRIAN SPORT. .

CHILLING EFFECT OF IT. TRINIDAD (Colo.) Feb. 1.—Two dustrians met under the West Mainstreet bridge in a wrestling match to see which could put the other under the ice. They disrobed, and Charles Penosa was forced under by his opponent. He was unable to get out and froze fast. He was discovered later by two men, who thought him to life, however, and it is thought he will live.

OUTPLAYED SIGOURNEY. IN THE KEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

WILL BEGIN ACTIVE TRAINING.

Who has all along been in close touch with members of the conference, says the completed his preliminary training for the fight at Louisville with Dave Sullivan, and will start to day for Cincinnati, where he will conclude his preparations for the fight.

enec, and an American sugar expert, who has all along been in close touch with members of the conference, says that the absence of an American delegate is by no means to be regretted. For owing to the facts above set forth, there is no prospect of an agreement being reached at the Brussels conference, which in his opinion, must end in failure.

FIRST BASEBALL GAME.

FIRST BASEBALL GAME.

WOODWARD SAFE IN JAIL.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 1.—A special from Casper, Wyo., to the World-Herald says that Woodward, the slayer of Sheriff Ricker, was landed safely in the Casper jail shortly after midnight. An immense crowd, fully armed, has thronged the town all day, but as the jail is heavily guarded, it is believed no attempt at lynching will be made.

TALK OF RETURN MATCH. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS, P.M.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Jack Root and George Gardner will proba-bly fight a return match in March or April, though the arrangements have not been completed yet. Gardner and Greggains have offered Houseman a side bet of \$2500. Root's share of the roceeds of last night's fight was \$2700,

ardner's \$750. Gardner's \$739.

The outcome of the fight MSs upset all calculations of the Yosemite Athletic Club officials. They had announced a meeting on the last day of this month between Joe Choynski and the winner, but walls services to rgainst it. The officials are in a quan- Tel office. James 1711: Dec. Park 505

dary, as there are few popular boxers

YALE POOTBALL TEAM

ALAN FOX MADE MANAGER BY DIRECT WHE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alan Fox of Detroit will manage the Yale football team next year. He was elected last night to succeed C. D. Francis, R. M. Bingham, Herbert Miller and David Boies will be his assistants. Manager Francis in his final repart stated that the Yale football association took in last year \$51.688.32, of which \$27.002.09 was Yale football association took in last year \$51,688.32, of which \$27,032.09 was

M'EACHERN NOT TIRED.

MAKES ANOTHER RECORD. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—At the Second Regiment Armory tonight, Archie McEachern rode an exhibition mile behind a motor, and made the distance in 1:29 2-5, a new world's record for a twelve-lap indoor track. The best previous record was 1:30 made by Michael on the same track.

Traeger Will Coach Eleven. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 1. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 1.— Capt. W. L. Traceger has been selected as head coach for next year's football team, with Frank Slaker, full-back on last year's 'varsity team as assistant coach. This election is yet to be rati-fied by the Executive Committee.

L'UROPEAN BEET-SUGAR MEN UP AGAINST IT.

TO BE A PAILURE.

Production on the Continent is Far in Excess of Consumption-England Looked to to Take Most of the Sur plus-France in a Bad Way.

Is manager and trainer, had already opusinted Kennedy with the conditions that would be acceptable to him, and had authorised Kennedy to act as is representative in the confab with fits. The principal points under discussion were the division of the purse, ussion of "bandages," selection of ferce, and "side bet" issue. Kennedy ande an offer in the way of a purse hat struck Fits as the right thing, and which Delaney had already wired cannedy, would suit Jeffries.

The question of a side bet was left per until the champion's return from loston tomorrow night. There may be me made, but in any event it will not sterfere with the match. Jeffries is silling to make it or waive it, as they are mutually agree.

Kennedy will meet Jeffries tomorrow light upon the champion's return from loston, and will then secure his constituted of the French sugar manufacturers is alone sufficient to uposet to the articles of agreement, which its has already pronounced acceptable bitm in every clause.

CHAMPION DON'T KNOW.

ET THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M... IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

to him in every clause.

CHAMPION DON'T KNOW.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRISE-P.M. BOSTON, Feb. 1.—When shown is New York dispatch, which stated that James J. Kennedy had offered Fitz-simmons terms for a fight with James J. Jeffries for the world's championship, the latter said tonight that the dispatch was unintelligible to him, and he knew nothing about it. He said his idea of a contest had been relierated so often that no one could inistake it, for the winner to take all. Where the money is divided, although he had no intention of reflecting in the least upon Fitzsimmons, "there is always a chance for 'fake' fighting." he said.

CLAY-PIGEON SHOOTING.

HEIKES SMASHES THE RECORD.

IN THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WACO (Tex.) Feb. 17.—In the midwinter shoot of the Waco Gun Club now in progress in this city, Rollo O, Heikes of Toledo broke the world's record Friday afternoon for claypigeon shooting. Shooting from the interten-yard mark, he broke 29 out of 100, and made a straight run of 89, He is already the champion.

AUSTRIAN SPORT.

these countries is only 3,800,000 tons. The excess is 2,870,000 tons, of which the English received nearly 1,700,000 tons. A portion of the remainder went to the United States, and what was

OUTPLAYED SIGOURNEY.

MILLIONAIRE BILLIARDIST.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Martin Mulden, the millionaire biliardist of Cleveland, former class A champion of the A.A.U., has met W. H. Sigourney, the Pacific Coast champion in an interesting practice game at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club.

Mullen was in excellent form, and outplayed his oponent from start to finish. He made an average of 16 15-24, and one run of 53. The score was 400 to 222.

TERRY GETTING READY.

WILL BEGIN ACTIVE TRAINING.

YES. WE ARE CROWDED.

Playing to Overflowing Houses , but all day long. Mosgrove, ing sacks and finnel waists in hustle. But don't let this keep aur staff is efficient and obliging omers get served, and satisfied continual number. But don away. Our staff is efficie. so all comers get served could it be stherwise? price: Take your turn all. Mosgreve, 18 S. Spri

Wigs and Toupees

Dr. W. A. Dunton, 143 S. Broadway.

DOCTORS INDORSE SWAMP ROOT.

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver'or Bladder Remedy, Will do for You Every Reader of The Times May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.



DR. KILMER & CO., Binghamton, N.Y.

Gentlemen: While it has never been my habit or inclination to recommend remedies the ingredients of which are not all known to me, it seems as if I should make an exception in the case of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. My experience, so far as I have tested it in my practice, forces me to the conclusion that it is a remedy of the greatest value in all kidney, liver, bladder and other inflammatory conditions of the genito-urinary tract. I now take pleasure in prescribing Swamp-Root in all such cases with a feeling of assurance that my patients will derive great benefit from its use. I shall continue to prescribe it in other cases in my practice with the expectation of good results. Yours very truly,

A J. Halle, M.D.) A. J. Black Ford

Gentlemen: I have prescribed that wonderful remedy for kidney complaint, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, with most beneficial effect and know of many cures by its use. These patients had kidney trouble, as diagnosed by other physicians, and treated without benefit. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root effected a cure. I am a liberal man and accept a specific wherever I find it, in an accepted school or out of it. For desperate cases of kidney complaint under treatment with unsatisfactory results I turn to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root with most flattering results. I shall continue to prescribe it and from personal observation state that Swamp-Root has great curative properties. Truly yours,

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney allments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles. SPECIAL NOTE—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N., Y., who will gladly send you by mall, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured in writing to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one dollar size bottles at the drug stores

purchase the regular fifty-cent and one dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name. S Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

BRIDGE WORK As Low as \$2.50 Per Tooth

It is with great pleasure that I recommend Dr. Schiffman's method of painless dentistry, he having removed a number of my teeth and replaced them by bridge work, which is satisfactory in every respect.

With Union Iee Co., city.

I had two teeth bridged in. It is done as well as any work I ever mw. I must acknowledge that I am well pleased.

C. DONALDSON.

28 Byrne Building.

Dr. Schiffman has done for me a very extensive and satisfactory plece of bridge work, and I cheerfully recommend his method.

I. R. ROWE,
II cheerfully recommend Dr. Schiffman's method of painless dentietry. He has extracted teeth and replaced them by bridge work, which was absolutely painless and satisfactory in every way.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO. 107 North bpring Street.

TURN YOUR IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED BUSINESS, MANU-PACTURING AND RESIDENCE PROPERTIES INTO SPOT CASH BY LISTING SAME WITH ME.

LADIES TRANSACTING BUSINESS WITH ME WILL RECEIVE THE MOST GENTLEMANLY AND PROMPT ATTENTION. NOTE REMARKS BY A. G. SCHLOESSER, THE FACTORY PAC-

NOTE LUMARKS BY A. G. SCHLOESSER, THE FACTORY PACTOR OF LOR ANGELES.

REMEMBER, WE CITIZENS OF LOS ANGELES ARE DETERMINED TO MAKE THIS CITY THE MANUFACTURING CENTER WEST OF THE ROCKIES. I HAVE LOCATED FOUR MANUFACTURING SITES, THE TITLES OF WHICH ARE UNDERGOING INVESTIGATION, AND IF O. K., SPOT CASH WILL BE FAID FOR AND I WANT THEM QUICKLY. LOCATING THESE FACTORIES IN THIS CITY IMPORTANT OF HUNDREDS OF COTTAGES FOR THE WORKENER AND THE MULLIDING OF HUNDREDS OF COTTAGES FOR THE WORKENER WITH THE MULLIDING OF HUNDREDS OF COTTAGES FOR THE WORKENER WITH AND THE MULLIDING OF HUNDREDS OF COTTAGES FOR THE WORKENER WITH AND THE MULLIDING OF HUNDREDS OF COTTAGES FOR THE WORKENER WITH AND THE MULLIPLE OF THE WORK O

gs, etc. The reception hall is furnished in the German renaissance period, with complete its of armor, etc.

A. G. SCHLOFSSER.

MY OFFERINGS TO INVESTORS ARE MONEY-MAKERS, PERMANENT AND RENEWLY. OWING. KINDLY CAREFULLY READ MY LINERS OF TODAY.

a. S. Schlouser 258 and 260 Wilcox Building.

PALACE HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO

Tourists and travelers who make the Palace their headquarters are surrounded with conveniences and comforts such as are not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. Off the court are the grill rooms, telegraph and telephone offices, writing rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, book stand and typewriter offices.

typewriter offices.

On one side of this immense hotel (the largest in the world) is the wholesale and manufacturing district; on the other, theaters, retail stores, clubs, railroad offices, banks and newspaper buildings.

Street cars to all parts of the city (depots, ferries, Cliff House and parks) pass the entrance American Plan. European Plan.

The Mason & Hamlin Piano

and the Artist

William Mason writes-'In my opinion the Mason & Hamlin Planos rank with the best made."

HAROLD BAUER writes—"In my opinion no finer instru-ment exists than the Mason & Hamilto of today," EMIL PAUR writes—"The Mason & Hamilin Plane is un-surpassed, so far as I know."

MORITZ MOSZKOWSKI Writes-"The Mason & Hamlin Pi-ano is, I believe, an instrument of the very first

ARTHUR NIKISCH says-"The Mason & Hamlin Planes appear to me as truly artistic instruments.

William H. Sherwood writes—"I consider the Mason & Hamlin Pianos the best Planos of America." EMIL MOLLENHAUER Writes—"The Mason & Hamlin Pi ano, like a Stradivarius violin, improves with age." GEORGE W. CHADWICK Writes-"The Moson & Hamila Pianos are most sympathetic instruments."

Mrs. H. H. A. Brack says — "On the whole, I have never used so fine an upright plane as Mason & Hamlin." corstr Rotol. I says—"The Mason & Hamiin seems to me to pessess a singing quality and an almost human like individuality of tone surpassing all others."

oto Gallico says—"I feel that my specess (in recital) was largely due to the splendid Mason & Hamilin Concert Grand which I had the privilege of using." JOHN C. MANNING Writes—"I believe the Mason & Ham-lin is an unexcelled Pianoforte."

SERASTIAN B. SCHLESINGER says—"I am perfectly de-lighted with the Mason & Hamlin Planeforte you have sent me." Bianca Nos says—"I am sure that the use of the Mason
- & Hamlin Planes in the concert hall and study of
the Conservatory of Music (Chattanooga, Tenn.)
will be of great value to the Institution."

DWIN H. LEMARE writes—"I have never played on a pianoforte which so nearly reaches the composer's ideal (as the Mason & Hamlin), namely, perfect responsiveness of touch, coupled with beauty and refinement of tone."

Mancosson writes—"The Mason & Hamlin Piane-fortes have been used at all my concerts at Chau-tauqua and in many other performances, and they have always attested their great worth in tone and workmanship."

THOMAS WRITNET SURETTE Writes - "The Mason & Ham-lin is, to my mind, at least, the ideal piane." oan Stillman Keller writes—"The tone of the Ma-soa & Hamlin Pianoforte is sympathetic and dis-tinguished for its singing capacity."

AUSTIN SPRINGER Writes—"The Mason & Hamlin Planos are all that is claimed for them." BENJAMIN C. BLODGETT Writes—"The Mason & Hamilin Piano is superb." W. E. HEIMENDARI. says—"The Mason & Hamlin Plance are exceptionally fine instruments, with a most beautiful tone and an easy, responsive action."

Dn. H. R. Paluen writes-"The Mason & Hamlin Con-cert Grands are matchless in all tespecta" Dn. H. A. Cr.Anns writes—"I am quite convinced that the Mason & Hamiin Piano cannot be surpassed by any instrument made in the world."

JUNIES W. Hill writes—"The Masen & Hamilin Grand which I purchased pleases me more and more, and I regard it as a superb instrument in every particular,"

Perez C. Lutkin writes—"The Mason & Hamlin Pianos have been selected (for Department of Music of Northwestern University), both for practice and concert use, on account of their general seper-iority."

CLATTON JOHNS Writes—'I am much pleased with the Mason & Hamlin Pianos, because of their fine and sympathetic action as well as the musical quality of their tone."

Sancel M. Downs writes—"The tone of the Mason & Hamlin instrument is large and sonerous, with a beautiful singing quality."

R. J. Lano writes—"The Mason & Hamiin Planes seem to me to be remarkable for their carrying tone; a feeling of firmness and solidity is at eace notice-able."

HENRY HOLDEN Hess writes—"The tone of the Mason & Hamile Planes is beautiful and very musical, and pessesses a decided individuality (a rare quality in planes)."

JOHN ONTH Writes-The Mason & Hamlin, the Coming Planeforte! In point of fact it is here, and to

JOSHUA PRIPPER Writes—"I congratulate you on the state of excellence to which you have brought your (Mason & Hamlin) Pianoferte."

THEODORE W. Moses writes—"The Baby Grand (Mason & Hamilin) gives me great satisfaction.

RUBIN GOLDMARK Writes—"I am very much pleased with the tone and action of the Mason & Hamlin planes." ARTEUR W. THATER Writes-"The tone quality (of the Mason & Hamlin) is very full and satisfying."

Elsa von Gaave-Jonas writes - "It is most gratifying to any artist to have such instruments (Mason & Hamlin) to play on."

K. Virgin. writes—"I never heard a piano with a more effective tone (than the Mason & Hamiin.)" LEOPOLD GODOWSKY Writes—"The excellent Concert Grand (Mason & Hamilto) I found splendid in tone and action."

Michael Bannen writes—'I am delighted with the brilliant and singing quality of your (Mason & Hamlin) instruments."

Representatives for So. California and Arizona. Geo. J. Birkel Company,

345-347 South Spring St., and San Diego.

New Goods

All over the store the new goods are in evidence. Carload after carload of 1902 goods are now on exhibition, and you will enjoy a visit here. "All goods marked in plain

Largest Domestic Rug in the State. The Eiks' Hall in Pasadena has on its floor a Bundhar Wilton Rug, which we had made for them, that is a remarkable piece of floor covering—Sf ft. 9 in. by



Immense Carpet Stock



The advantages of coming to us for floor coverings is well illustrated by the fact that we have just placed on display

600 Rolls---New Patterns

of carpeting which represent the very best goods obtainable and embrace all the new patterns and latest color effects.

At what other store will you find

Peerless Collection to Choose From

Look in the North show window if you are interested in Bigelow Axminster. A fine lot of new patterns and exquisite colorings are put there for your easy viewing.

Send for our new Booklet-Free.



Mattings Linaleums

ADOLF FRESE,

Ride a Crescent Bicycle.... TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO., Agents,

133-134 South Spring Street.

SUNDAY DENIED G TO TH

Biddle Broth

Shot Thems Officers (

Mrs. Soffel Has Life, but He

any,



coming to us s well illustratwe have just

w Patterns

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re will you find

om. igelow Axmin-re put there for

Rugs **Mattings** Linoleums

Agents, South Spring Street.

DENIED GUILT TO THE LAST.

Biddle Brothers Escape Hanging.

Shot Themselves When Officers Came Up.

Mrs. Soffel Has a Chance for Life, but Her Condition is Serious.

Grand Trunk Railroad station is. Get a ticket for Toronto.

'The reason I have you take so much caution is that they will try to trace you to find me. They will say right away, as soon as they come to a realisation that you and I are together. find her and you will get the Biddie boys. "So I want you to smooth every track you make. Don't let them trace you from Pittsburgh at all. Change your appearance so that no one will have known you, if they are shown your photograph.

mitted that he had participated in a number of robberies after that.

After they had left the jail they went to a house near a railroad in Pittsburgh. They remained all of Thursday. The people in the house, when they read of the escape from the jail, recognized them, and would only let them remain after the Biddies gave them a "bunch of money."

They remained at the house until Thursday night, leaving it as soon as it grew dark. Jack says he wanted to stay there, and that Ed also was willing to stay, but that "the woman was nervous, and afraid they would be caught".

"I would not let them go alone."
Jack said, "and as soon as it grew dark we went down the street, and took a Perrysville-avenue car. We rode to then end of the line, and from there walked until we reached the farm, where we stole the horse. If it had not been for the woman we would path have gotten another horse, and by this time been more than a hundred miles away. It's a lead-pipe clich that we would have escaped, but we could not let that poor woman go by herself. She did all she could with us—betrayed here horse, and by this time been more than a hundred miles away. It's a lead-pipe clich that we would have escaped, but we could not let that poor woman go by berself. She did all she could with us—betrayed here a great deal worse than we are thought to be if we had thrown her down.

Will Appoint Auxiliary Arbitration

Life, but the Condition

is Serious.

is Serious.

is Serious.

is Serious.

is Serious.

is Serious.

is Condition in the Condition of the Co

Out of Court, But Sage Was in a
"Lay on McDuff" Mood and Rejected
Proposition.

When the elected account of the occurrences during the sjege of the legations.

Magnificent jeweled bracelets, rings
and other souvenirs were presented to
the visitors.

READY TO FIGHT.

READY TO FIGHT.

THE THE NEW ARCICLES OF REISS.

TO I want you to smoothe every track you make. Don't let then the the you from Pittsburgh at all. Charge your appearance so that no no method they are shown your photograph.

"If they can't trace you to Buffalo you are slowed they are shown your photograph.

"If they can't trace you to Buffalo you are slowed they are shown your photograph.

"If they can't trace you to Buffalo you are slowed they are shown your photograph.

"If they can't trace you to Buffalo you are slowed they could you for the your morphine in the liming of your dress omewhere, so if you are saint, because if any one searched, no one could find it. And they seem the your good they show you took it, the doctors would pump it out with a stomest."

"If you go Monday let me know a sarry as you can. Come close to the window and any. I will go." If you go temorrow, I will then so tomorrow. I will then so tomorrow in the wintry air and the exposure results of good food, and also from all taked.

"If you go Monday night just severe a lower than the properties of the properties of the your to see excitment and strain under which she has ishored ever since she field with the wintry air and the exposure results of good food, and also from a lack of you do go."

"If you go Monday night just severe as the sun shines in the havens above. Tuesday morning that the properties had arranged to commit unicide in the cell at Butler, it is widenly that the escaped convicts and their accomplice had arranged to commit unicide in the cell at Butler, it is widenly that the escaped convicts and their accomplication of judgment. We are go with the sun their accomplication of judgment. We are good to the properties and arranged to commit unicide in case capture became in their accomplication of the properties and arranged to commit unicide in case capture became in their accomplication of the properties and arranged to commit unicide in the cell at Butler, it is widenly that the escaped convicts and their the statement made this morning by Jack Biddle in his cell at Butier, it is evident that the escaped convicts and their accomplice had arranged to commit suicide in case capture became immit suicide in case of the suicide in case of the suicide in case capture became immit suicide in case of the suicide in case capture became immit suicide in case of the su

STARTS



DOWAGER EMPRESS IN WEEPING MOOD.

LIKE JOB TROTTER, SHE KNOWS WHEN TO TURN THE FAUCETS.

In Broken Accents She Expresse Her Sorrew to Mrs. Conger fot Occurtences During Siege of Legations-Holding Russian Demands Down.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PEKING, Feb. 1 .- [By Asiatic Cable.] The Dowager Empress, the Emperor and the Empress received the ladies and the children of the Diplomatic Corps this afternoon in the private apartments of the palace. Mrs. Conger, wife of the United States Minister, and downward of the Diplomatic Corps that the Conger wife of the United States Minister. ister, as doyeness of the Diplomatic Corps, and the Dowager Empress ex-changed speeches. The visitors after-

OPPOSING RUSSIA.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—From Peking the LONDON, Feb. 1.—From Peking the correspondent of the Daily Times cables that Great Britain and Japan, supported by the United States, while not opposing the completion of an equitable agreement safe guarding Russia's interests, energetically protest signalist the infringement of their rights involved in the agreement between China and the Russo-Chinese Bank, which gives Russia exclusive minigand other privileges. The signing of this agreement has therefore been dealyed. Germany has taken no action in this matter, but on the contrary has given many indications of approval of Russia's policy, which would furnish her with an easy pretext for obtaining similar preferential rights throughout Shang Tung province.

VICEROYS PROTEST.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. Shanghai correspondent of the Times, the Yang-Tse Viceroys have memorialized the Grand Council, protesting against the action of Sir Robert Hart, the director of Chinese imperial martitime customs, in extending the customs and postal service to the interior of Hupei and Honan provinces, requesting the council to limit the customs operations to the treaty ports, and to restrain the tendency of foreign encroachment upon Chinese prerogatives.

INDEMNITY PAID.

FET THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
PEKING, Feb. 1.—The first monthly installment, amounting to 1.820,000 taels, of the Chinese indemnity, was paid yesterday to the Bankers' Committee of the powers, at Shanghai. LONDON, Feb. 1.—According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, the Yang-Tse Viceroys have memo-

ACTS OF BRIGANDAGE.

THIEVING CHINESE SOLDIERS. THE VIEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
PEKING, Feb. 1.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Complaint has been received
here from Kwang Hsu that the soldlers
of Gen. Ting, Fu Hsiang are committing acts of brigandage on a large scale, raiding villages and generally opposing and robbing the people, who are helpless to defend themselves.

TAKES UP KEANE'S WORK.

NEW YORK Feb. 1.—The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. McMahon, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, in this city, has been appointed successor to Archbishon Keane in the work of raising \$2,000,000 as an endowment of the Catholic University at Washington. Archbishop Keane had obtained pledges for about \$1.000,000 but his appointment. for about \$1,000,000, but his appointment as Archbishop of Dubuque compelle him to give up the work.

Jacoby Bross

331-333-335 South Broadway.

Men's Clothing Department.

Lowest Clothing Prices Any Safe Store Ever Made \$ 8.88 Any \$12.50 Suit or | \$14.14 Any \$17.50 Suit

\$11.11 Any \$15.00 Suit or Overcoat.

Sale of Pants.

Men's \$9.00 Pants for\$6.66

Men's Furnishing Department.

Half Your Money is Enough. Such offers as will shake the town. Everything up-to-date, the most to choose from, the very pink of

perfection in men's goods. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Fancy Bosom 84C 15c Men's Handker-chiefs.

65c Fleeced Under-75c Natural Gray Underwear

At 95c Wool Sweaters worth

At 33c Wool Underwear At 25c Underwear worth

At 66c Underwear worth

At 50c Boys' dress Shirts

At 6c Boys' Hosiery worth

Boys' Department.

Mark-down Sale for Mothers.

At 33c Knee pants worth 50c. At \$4.00 Boys' overcoats worth \$5; ages At \$5.00 Boys' overcoats worth \$6.50.

At \$1.95 Boys' suits worth At \$3.15 Boys' suits worth

At \$3.95 Boys'suits worth

Women's Wearables. Bargain Dress Skirts. BOUGHT UNDERPRICED, SOLD UNDERPRICED.

Our New York buyer has secured 100 of the handsomest new, all-wool dress skirts. These will be placed in two lots, and closed out at the following remarksble prices. Made of handsome all-wool materials, lined with spun glass, some dainfully trimmed with satin, others trimmed with taffets or velvet. The very latest and swellest styles, with flare flounce, or graduated flare flounce, inverted pleats; workmanship the very best,

Lot No. 1-Fifty Skirts worth \$7.50, at \$4.75 each. Lot No. 2-Fifty Skirts worth \$10.00, at \$6.50 each. We have on hand a complete line of the newest atries in allk and wool skirts. The most prehensive and largest variety in the city. Silk skirts \$7.00 to \$25.00; wool skirts \$5 to \$27.0.

A Banquet of Bargains. 20c Child's ribbed 12 c Ladies' black For \$5 Silk Waists, 25c Ladies' black16c An extra special offer for Monday. \$1.50 Real kid, Nonpariel 22 beautiful silk waists at \$2.75, worth everywhere \$5. They come

30c Children's fleeced vests and pants 21c 85c Ladies' wool mixed 69c vests and pants...... 85c Ladies' fleeced union suits

\$1.25 Ladies' wool mixed 98c \$1.25 Flannelette

Worth Growing.

DRINK HIS RUIN.

Left a Large Fortune Charles Mathews Dissipated it and is in Prison for

\$2.75

in pink, blue, cream, fawn, hellotrope, rose, tan and red. Most win-

some in design and style. It's a

small lot that you'll have to hurry

to take advantage of. Nothing so

exquisite ever sold for the money.

Vagrancy. thy DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! thy Direct wire to the times!

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With his face seared and bloated from dissipation, and clothes that an ordinary tramp would spurt to wear, Charles Mathews, once a millionaire society and clubman, was ar-raigned in West Side Court today. A policeman-found him asieep, and nearly frozen to death in a hallway on Eighth

FRENCH COLONY BRANDY.

A Gentleman's Drink, A Gentieman A Gentieman Angelus Hotel bar.
Levy's Cafe.
Hoffman Cafe.
The Palace.
The Imperial.
The Louvre.
The California.
The Angeles Bar.
Hotel Southern.
F. Kerns.
F. J. Haas.
Shea & Conner's.
The Royal.

Card of Thanks. e to express our thanks to d acquaintances who so m our late bereavement.

F you want FLOWERS plant our FIELD GROWN Roses, guaranteed to grow. If you prefer waiting a couple of years for flowers-planting anything called a rose-and losing a good share of what you do

good share of what you do plant—then eastern greenhouse slips from two-inch pots can be had at low prices.

Why not pay your money to a home concern and at the same time obtain the best bargain for yourself? Does this appeal to YOU?

Stir up your neighbors as well?

Stir up your neighbors as well?

Stir up your neighbors as well?

Bush Kaiserin, and over 100 other varieties—all field grown. It is certainly a pity that there are so few good rose gardens in the city which should rival the world. Is it not about time for YOU to wake up to this fact and stake no chances. Prices range from 15c to 50c. Send for photo-illustrated catalogue, and see if you can't generate some enthusiasm.

CALIFORNIA POSE CO. (Inc.) 629 S. Saring St. enthusiasm. CALIFORNIA ROSE CO. (Inc.) 629 S. Spring St.

FULL SET TEETH



Schiffman Dental Co.,

Climbing Kaiserin, Pink

I wish to state that Dr. Schiffman schracted my teeth without the slightest pain or unpleasant after-results and since has fitted me with a full set of teeth, which are just spiendid—satisfactory in every way—and I can use them as well as I could my natural ones. It gives me pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted fourteen treeth for me without the slightest pain, that the gums healed quickly, that the set of finishie (seeh he fitted me with gave perfect existancion from the first, and after twelty-two months' wear are neces-

ses "Sherlock Holmes" and is Delighted.

rosperous Season for London Theaters.

rawing Power of Langtry's Dresses Makes Up for Poor Play.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
ONDON, Feb. 1.—[By Atlantic Ca-] King Edward and Queen Alexara, with a large suite, visited the ceum Theater tonight, to witness performance of "Sherlock Holmes." It Majesties' entrance was the signifor an enthusiastic demonstration the part of the large audience, at ich the King and Queen were appently greatly pleased, the King sing again and again.

The royal party seemed delighted in the play, and at the end of the rid act King Edward sent for Giller and complimented him upon the formance. At the end of the play King again summoned the actor, I warmly shook him by the hand, aking him for a delightful even.

A great crowd waiting outside theater, cheered Their Majestics they left. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

have run through the season

here.

Charles Frohman is expected in London at the end of the month, when he will discuss his plans with Gillette. The latter will not return to America this season. He will reappear in New York in "Sherlock Holmes" during the month of November, and

during the month of November, and will then commence preparations for the production of "Hamlet,"

"Kitty Grey" has been so successful at the Apollo Theater that Edwards has made no extensive preparations for the piece which is to succeed it. Its successor is entitled "Three Little Maids," who will be represented by Edna May, Ada Reeve and Ethel Irvine.

the Maids," who will be represented by Edna May, Ada Reeve and Ethel Irving.

sumed to grapple with so complex a play as Stephen Phillips's "Ulysses," which Beerbohm Tree produced with all the resources of Her Majesty's Theater tonight, yet the possibilities of the theme seemed almost to vanquish the aims of the actor, and the author and the admiring audience appeared always to be awed by the effect of the players, which were snort of the suggested idea. Tree's rendering of his part will undoubtedly redound to his credit, but the thene of the life of Ulysses is so great that no stage seemed capable of containing it.

Nanty Price fully justified the wisdom of her selection for the part of Calypso, which Mrs. Brown-Potter declined. The curtain did not fall until after midnight, when, in response to loud calls for the principal performers and the author, Tree apologised for the lateness of the hour, but said he was sure no apology was needed for the noble play Phillips had given to the stage.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

AUSTRALIANS LIKE AMERICANS NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Capt. F. W. Dickins. U.S.N., is staying at the Savoy Hotel, according to the London correspondent of the Herald. He has

correspondent of the Herald. He has just returned from the Fur East, where he was in command of the cruiser Brooklyn, and is on his way to Washington.

When the Australian Parliament was opened at Melbourne by the Prince of Wales, the Brooklyn was ordered to represent the United States. "The Australians apparently have a very warm feeling for Americans," said Capt. Dickins. "Commercial relations, too, have grown very close. One sees American goods displayed on every hand."

"UNBEARABLE" SOCIAL TAX. ET THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I LONDON, Feb. 1.-[By Atlantic Casive Dispatch.] Rumors a resource project prides have brought out a vig-orous project against what is termed the "unbearable" social tax.

The Daily Mail declares that since the advent of American and South Arrican millionaires, the tendency to-

CURES WEAK MEN FREE

GILLETTE. Send Name and Address Today-You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from nervous weakness, lost vitality, varieccele, etc. Simply send your name and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 1861 Alul Bidg, Detroit, Mich., and he will giadly send the free receipt with full directions so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous ofter and the following extracts taken from his daily mall show what men think of his generosity.

"Dear Sir—Your was receipt as directed and can trushfully any it is a boon to weak following extracts taken from his daily mall show what men think of his generosity.

"Dear Sir—Your was receipt as directed and can trushfully any it is a boon to weak and vigor."

"Dear Sir—Your was receipt as directed and can trushfully any it is a boon to weak and vigor.

"Dear Sir—Your method worked beautifully many the selected that and the selected that th

steadily grown, until now "It is nothing less than a social evil."

On all sides the fashionable people are recalling the former customs, saying that when duchesses were married, they received only a few simple presents, and that it was considered bad taste to exhibit even these. Comparisons are drawn wish the recent bad taste to exhibit even these. Com-parisons are drawn with the recent. Chesterfield and Abercorn weddings, but the Stavordale nuprials eclipsed everything, and caused the present agitation.

NO SIGN OF CESSATION. IDY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

NO SIGN OF CESSATION.

IDY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

LONDON, Feb. 1.—[By Atlantic Cable | London, Feb. 1.—[By Atlant

"GENERAL MITE."

HE IS DEAD AND BURIED. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Much interest was
aroused at Cardiff this week by the
death and funeral of "Gen, Mite," who
came to England with Tom Thumb.

WANTS SON ARRESTED.

ATTEMPT ON CZAR'S LIFE.

Rumors Given Credence in Official Quarters at Vienna.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VIENNA, Feb. 1. - [Exclusive Dispatch.] Rumors are current here that an attempt has been made on the life of the Czar. The report is regarded as



"Dear Sir:-Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your mailed in plais, sealed envelope. The receipt treatment a thorough test and the benefit has is free for the asking and he wants every man been extraordinary. It has completely braced

FOR RIVAL STABLES.

FOUR OF HIS THOROUGHBREDS COME WITHIN THE MONEY.

Selling Stakes by a Neck from His Stable Companion Paul Clifford-Exciting Finish in Pacific Handicap.

Durageo showed that he is a colt of considerable class by winning the two-year-old event from Adirondack, in mpressive style.

Master Lee, after running out twice,

won the hurdle race from Loyal S, at odds of 15 to 1. There was not much behind them. Sea Song refused at the third jump.

During the first half of the meeting (seventy-five days) the New Califor Jockey Club has distributed \$207.

WANTS SON ARRESTED.

A Father in Indian Territory Sends a

Pathetic Request to the United States
Marshal in Los Angeles.

The United States Marshal yesterday received a rather unique request hrough the mail—a pathetic one, too. there is a standing reward of \$500 in dian Territory for the apprehension of a young fellow named John A. Morsia is 100 fellow named John

mah. Mile and an eighth: Herculean, 109 (Burns.) 8 to 5, won; Artilla. 104 (Birkenruth.) 7 to 2, second; Picador. 107 (O'Connor.) 6 to 1, third; then 1:34. Pat Morrissey, Monteagle, Windward and Scintillate also ran. Crescent City Summary.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb, 1 .- Crescent NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Crescent-City results:
One mile, selling: Dr. Carrick won, St. David second, Carlovingian third; time 1:48%.
Half a mile: Dark Planet won, Lady Matchless second, Royal De-ceiver third; time 0:52%.
Six furiongs: Lennep won, Pigeon Post second, If You Dare third; time 1:17.

1:17.

Merchants' Handicap, mile and a sixteenth: Prince Blazes won, Jessie Jarboe second, Henry of Frantzamar third; time 1:52.

One mile, selling: Jerry Hunt won, El Ghor second, Strangest third; time 1:46.

SUN'S SEVEN STORES

A Drug Store Test.

A drug store is not all drugs. It is largely "accomodation" and "information." These, together with ample stock, test the resources of the modern druggist, and by this test the worthy store can be told from the "irresponsible and care-little" kind. The Sun's seven stores do all in their power to accomodate in big and little chunks and to give information to all who ask. We're anxious to be tested on these points.

We're Lowest on Medicines.

The medicine buyer's sun rises and sets in our seven stores. The power of combined action in buying seven stocks instead of one proves that "in union there is strength"—a strength that lowers prices on the common medicines of the major portions of humanity. The medicine buyer has simply to look at the Sun's daily ads to discover the great price magnet around which all lesser planets revolve.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription 50c.

Wat

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 50c

Great 60c. Vegetable 60c.

65c.

We give you what you ask for and pay no commissions.

od's saparilla	65c	Mexican At the 231 South B display of fine ha
stetters'	75c	Goods. bition pieces. The prize, and certain Genuine hand-carved goods of the
tt's ulsion	75c	ties; not the cheap, trashy stuff tha The display includes purses, knife bags, calendars, music rolls, son
mpole's Liver Oil	85c	card cases, etc. Hardly any limit included. You will enjoy this sight
ter's Little er Pills	15°	Poinsettia . At the Sun Second and and Orange window fill
n's th Powder	15c	Wood. cious to Cal novel to to transferred the beauty and the rar
der's	15c	California's favorite flower—Poinse novelties of orange wood. Among th little knick knacks, glove boxes,
rner's Cure	85°	cushions, placques, stamp books and trinkets which can be easily carried a touch of beauty and native elegan
	** **	These pieces are not the common so

Broadway store is a special and-carved Mexican goods, an exhibit of Paris Exhithese goods took the grand inly they are worthy of it.
Innest and richest qualitatis called "hand-carved." o cases, chattelaines, hand-mbrero pen wipers, belts, to the style and variety hat whether you buy or no.

Drug Co's, store, corner d Broadway, will be seen a led with novelties so pre-differing residents and so ourists. The artist has are velvety complexion of settia to slabs, boxes and there nices are all sorts of hese pieces are all sorts of handkerchief boxes, pin i a score or so of other little about or which will add

Pills	35°
Camel- ine	35°
Creme de Lis	35c
Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets	30c
Swamp Root	60c
Anita Cream	35c)
Packer's Tar Soap	15c
William's Shaving Sticks	20c
4711 Glycerine Soap	15c

Second and Broadway, H. G. CHILSON, Mgr. 'Phones Main 261 and 378 234 South Broadway, F. D. OWEN, Mgr. 'Phones Main 208 and 229. N. W. cor. 4th and Spring, A. W. ELLINGTON, Mgr. 'Phone Main 1218.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure will Make You Well.

One Bottle Will Cure You.

Your kidneys will be encouraged to secrete and absorb and carry out of the system the impurities that they have been neglecting.

The LIVER will begin to empty into the stomach the juices which will digest the food.



If you have Rheumatism or Reuraldia, Pains in the old pains in the heart, froth in the water, sea ding sensations, bitted in the morning, abundance of water or seasing flow of dark mucous, pured eyes, dizziness, rheumatism, dropated red and a

Rheumatism Is caused by the uric acid in the blood, and only by remoth this poisonous seld can rheumatism and neuralgic troubles cared. Uric seld finds its way into the blood because hidneys are weakened and do not throw off from the system. Uric acid causes more at dizzy, restless, sleepless, irritable; causes rheumasism and neuralgia, pain or dull ache the back, joints and musters; makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestic stomach and liver trouble; you get a sallow, yellow complexion; makes you had heartfrouble; you get a sallow, yellow complexion; makes you fast and the sources.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

I suffered for ten years with catarrh of the bladder. I paid, out several hundred dollars for different remedies, but none of them gave me more than than temporary relief. I took three does of McBurney's Kidmsy and Bladder Cure and passed six kidney worms and three pints of matter and bleod. I am now entirely free from pain. It is now six months since taken.

As to whether I am reliable, I refer you lo Messrs. Hubbard & Rhodes of the Los Angeles Brick Co. and J. Dodge, University.

Bright's Disease,

I have had trouble with my Ridneys and bladder for twenty years. I was pronounced a victim of Britath's Disease, One dose of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Care gave great relief, and two-thirds of a bottle cured me of Bright's Disease, Dyspens is, and relieved Chronic Rheumatlam. I am now able to do most any kind of vork in my ERASTUS ROTT.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure. Express prepaid , \$1.50; Liver Regulator and Purifier, \$1.25; Liver Tableta, 25c. Send 25c in 2c stamps for W. F. McBURNEY, 418 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Sold By Druggists.



ONE BOTTLE CURES! Headwork and Handwork



It takes headwork to design a truss that will de everything for your rupture that a truss OUGHT to do, and it takes handwork to carry out these ideas,

It costs more to make such a truss than one that is turned out in thousand lots by automatic machinery. But my truss doesn't cost you much more than the ready-made, because my profit is the only one to pay. When you buy a truss at a store there are 3 or 4 profits added to the cost of making.

So even on the score of first cost the argument is with me. As for every other point, well—

Now can I hear from you, or meet you

W. W. SWEENEY.

Trusses, Braces, Elastic Hoslery and Supporters. 421 South Broadway Lady Attendant. Department of Artificial Limbs and Deformity Braces in charge of J. E. Seeley. Finest factory and fitting equipment in the West.

FULL SET TEETH



Schiffman Dental Co., 107 North Spring St.

ORIENTAL REMEDIES =

Our Chinese herbs will wash your blood-we make permanent cures. A boon to the sick. Simple remedies easy to take. All chronic diseases yield readily to our herbs. Been tested for centuries. New hope for the afflicted.

> DR. JUNG HONG CO. 428 S. Main St., opp. Postoffice Building

El shor second, Strangest third; time TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit W. W. SWEENEY, at South Broadway, California Health Resort Co., 1414 S. Hope St., Los Ang California Health Resort Co., 1414 S. Hope St., Los Angeles SUNDAY, F

Luminous State the Govern

Much Informati the Philipp

Efficient Work of Co Education of No

THE PHILIPPINES. TAFT MAKES IT CLEAR.

Luminous Statement by the Governor.

Much Information About the Philippines.

Efficient Work of Commission. Education of Natives Progressing.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 1.—Gov. Taft today continued his statement concerning conditions in the Philippine archipelago before the Senate Committee on the Philippines. He resumed his account of his linst year's tour of the provinces. He said that next to Manila. Cebu came hearer to being a city than any other place in the archipelago. The island of Cebu, he said, is the most densely settled of the group. It had been a question whether a civil government should be established in Cebu, as just before the arrival of the commission the inaurgents fired into the capital site, but the people insisted, and the organization had been effected. Speaking generall, Gov. Taft, said, there were no roads in the Philippine islands under Spanish rule, but that since the establishment of American control \$1,000,000 had been appropriated for road improvements, both for strategic and commercial purposes. Most of the towns are on the sea coast, and the greater part of the travel for any distance is by boat. He also said that the wheels of such vehicles as are used are so narrow that they cut up the roads badly. Moreover, the frequent freshets in the streams render it difficult to maintain the roads. In most, if not all, the islands, Gov. Taft said there is a mountin backbone, which is practically impassable. Gen. Hall had

presents in the streams reader it different to the streams reader to the streams reader. The streams reader to the streams reader to the streams reader to the streams reader to the streams reader. The streams reader to the streams rea

Index should be a creating district; in such the of a certain district; in such the of a certain district; in such the same, who determines as to what shall be sine?"

That," replied Gov. Taft. "is a question of instructions; or rather, of construction of instructions, or rather, of construction of instructions; or rather, of this kind was submitted to Washington, and we were told that we must reconcile our differences if we could. We did so, and have had no other material difficulties of the kind. He promised to speak more extensively on this question at a later time.

Concluding the narrative of his southern excursion, Gov. Taft add that the ladies of the party accompanied the genulemen to all places to was aired in the courts this week. The party had not visited Mindoro, because of climatic conditions, and because at the time there had begn no effort to pacify the inland.

Gov. Taft spoke frequently of the down that it was a constant of the ladies of the party accompanied the genulement of the party accompanied the

treated her neglectfully. Answering questions, put by counsel, she declared that he one brought up as a millionaire's daughter could live on £4000 a year.

Justice Ridley, commenting on the islands, and there are some of the islands, and there are some of the islands and the ammunition came from the and the ammunition came from the and the ammunition came from the stand the ammunition came from the standard that there were also rumors the standard that the substitute the cheap imitations of Peruna. It is done every day without a doubt.

We would therefore caution all people against accepting these substitutes. Insist upon having Peruna. There is the standard that the substitute the cheap imitations of Peruna it is that the cheap imitations of Peruna it is done every day without a doubt.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the that watches and the will be pleased to give you, his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, and the will be pleased to give you, his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of Casa and

of Batangas, who had made their money in coffee growing.

Replying to Senafor Dubois, the witness said that Laguna and Samar are the only Philippine provinces which have not been organized, and that with those provinces organized practically all the Philippines capable of being taken would be under civil government.

In reply to other capability or the province of the province of

with those provinces organized practically all the Philippines capable of being taken wowl be under civil government.

In reply to other questions from Dubois, Gov. Taft said that the Filipines have a greafer attachment for their country, than, for instance, the Chinese have a greafer attachment for their country, than, for instance, the Chinese have for theira.

The Filipine is, he said, "attached first to his town and second to his province, and he is, I think, now forming an attachment for the name of Filipine, on that pride of country and on the Filipines' desire for education, I base my hope on the success of what we are doing in the Islands."

In reply to other questions, Gov. Taft said that he estimated that from 5 to 7 per cent. of the people read and write the Spanish language, but that he could not say what proportion of the people could write their own language. One great difficulty encountered is the fact that the people of the different provinces do not understand the language one of another.

The witness said that many of the 835 American teachers are engaged in instructing the Filipine teachers. They are scattered over the islands in 165 towns, and they are making good progress, notwithstanding their own lack of knowledge of the natives. Many of the American soldiers had acted as teachers of the islands ranguagy availing themselves of the advantages thus afforded. As a rule the people appeared anxious to get the education, thus given, but in some cases the priests were manifesting a disposition to establish parish schools for their people.

Gov. Taft said that Spanish is the only language that is common throughout the archipelage, and that this was the official language it would be impossible to conduct business without the aid of interpreters.

At this point Senator Patterson asked Gov. Taft whether the Filipino of average intelligence is capable of distinguishing between an independent government for his country and a benevolent and paternal form of such intelligence is capable of distinguishin

who was Miss Jennie Chamberiain of the fact that it was secessary to take small versies to make the small versies to make the small versies to the small versies to the ladder endering it inconvenient for the ladder endering it inconvenient endering it inconvenient for the ladder endering it inconvenient end endering endering it inconvenient end endering it inconvenient end endering it inconvenient end endering it in the size of the inconvenient end endering end endering it in the size of the end endering end endering enderi

Tells How He Escaped the Terrors of Many Winters by Using Pe-ru-na.



MR. ISAAC BROCK, BORN IN BUNCOMBE CO., N. C., MARCH I, 1788 His age is 114 years, vouched for by authentic record. He says: "lat tribute my extreme old age to the use of Pe-ru-na."

"I have always been a very healthy man, but of course subject to the little affections which are due to sudden changes in the climate and temperature. During my long life have known a great many remedies for bughs, colds, and distribusa." I had always supposed these affections to different diseases. For the last ten or off-cen years I have been reading Dr. Hartman's writings. I have been reading Dr. Hartman's writings. I have been the much from his books, one thing in particular: That these strengths are the same and that they are property called

Born before United States was form: d. Saw 22 Presidents elected. Feruna has protected him from all sudden changes. Veteran of four wars. Shod a horse when 99 years old. Always conquered the grip with Peruna.

Her Suit Against Her Mother, She WIFE Now Have to Make Out on Half A JUDGE'S WIFE PELVIC CATARRH.

Darmelee 6

Hundreds of women have been saving money the last week by taking advantage exceptional bargains offered in CHINA, GLASS, BRICA-BRAC and HOUS FURNISHINGS during

Ju annual Clean-up

Thousands of broken lines and odd lots will be forced out tomerrow at prices which are bound to tempt the most economical. You can't afford to let such opportunities pass. It will pay you to study the bargains in our window carefully.

A Grand Sale of Glassware.



2oc Olive Dishes Only 10:.

Fancy handled olive, bonbon and jelly dishes; beautiful inflation of cut glass; large assortment of shapes, patterns and sizes; all of them heretofore selling at 15c and 20c. Annual clean-up price 10c. Fancy imitation cut glass bonbos and olive dishes, various sizes, pretty graceful shapes—10c, 13 ½c and 15c kinds Annual clean-up price, 8c.

Fancy imitation cut glass individual berry and sauce dishes; handsome shapes, pretty cutting; reglar price for set of six. 25c. Annual clean-up price, per set of six. 19c.

Large berry bowl to match individuals, 17c.

Fancy imitation cut glass nut and berry bewis; quite a variety of pretty patterns; regular 20c. Annual clean-up price, 12c.

Large, full-size initation cut glass berry bowis, patterns we are going to discontinue; two different shapes, and a value worth coming for. Annual clean-up price, 10c.

Commences this morning. Every piece a pargain prize. Mostly odd lots and pieces. Quan-

titles of each design limited. Six Glass Tumblers Only 18c.

A special broken lot to close; quantity limited, so you must be quick; fancy engraved band, nice, clear glass. Set of 6, 18c.

Large imitation cut glass syrup jug with nichel apring top; glass handsomely engraved in leaf design; made wide at bottom. Annual clean-up, 23c,

made wide at bottom. Annual clean-up, 23c.

Imitation cut glass combination vass and candiotick, a very handsome litrie articlé; would be chesp at 25c. Annual clean-up, 15c.

Imitation cut glass vase, either in clear crystal or with handsome gold band, 13c.

Instation cut glass vases, tulip shape, with handsome gold band tops, 10c.

Imitation cut glass vases in spiral shape, 10 inches high, a very handsome vase, 15c.

Imitation cut glass vinegar crost, very handsome stopper, good size, beautiful pattern, 15c; would be cheap at 25c.

Imitation cut glass individual pepper/and salts, nickel tops, 5c each; silver plated tops, 35c a pair.

A Big Cut in Dinner Sets.

Beautiful English Semi-Porcelain in the practical flowing blue and gold decorations. Some sets are slightly mis-matched, which accounts for the extraordinary low prices. 52 pieces complete only \$5.00. One hundred piece sets, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$11.00.



Lamp Prices Turned Down.

See the beautiful dome-shade nickel lamp we're selling at \$1.75.

Beautiful \$10 parlor lamps\$5.50 Special lot parlor lamps 4.00 Fancy parler lamps at 2.00 \$9 Rixton Pottery lamps at ... 4.50

New is the time to get a lamp bar-Sgain. These are mostly the very finest holiday designs.

Art Novelties

and Fine China. Twenty per cant off on every piece in our beautiful art room, including Oriental figures, broase figures, Egyptian art pottery vases, Louelsa art vases, Dickens ware, Kayserrinn ware, pewter novel china clocks, gold clocks and mantel clocks, and

208 different styles in decorated plates.
28 different styles in celery sets.
Hand-painted vases.
Hand-painted plates.
Hand-painted claret jugs.
Hand-painted cape and saucers,
Bonbon dishes.

Parmelee-Dohrman Co., 232-234 South Spring

You naturally want the best for your money-and we are willing to give you that when it

comes to the Oldest, Purest and Best Wines.

Sonoma Zinfandel or Riesling, per gal.................50c Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, "just right," per gal., 75c Medicinally Pure Whiskies, per qt. bottle, and up.. 50c

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.

397-399 Los Angeles St., Cor. Fourth. OPEN EVENINGS



Straw Mattings ...At Cost.

200 Rolls to Select From.

Matting at, per yard. And up, assorted colors. And up. Attractive patterns, assorted colors.

The real value of this offer cannot be appreciated until you see the goods. Our mattings are reduced during this week for THE TRADE only, NOT FOR

Visit our Carpet Department and your time will be profitably spent

Eastern Outfitting Company

544-546 South Spring Street.

PENNYROYAL PILLS They overcome Weakness, irregularity and omissions, increase vigof menstruction." They are "LIFE SAVERS" to girls at
womanhood, siding development of organs and hody. No
known remedy for women equals them. Casnot do harm—life
becomes a pleasure. \$1.00 PER BOS. BY MAIL. Soid

LIKE TO HAVE

· Would you like to have every piece come back just as you want it? Would you like every big and little article laun-

dered just perfectly? Would you like to feel sure that when your laundry goes out that it will

Would you like to feel sure that there would be no mistakes, nothing lost torn or injured?

These are reasons that have kept this laundry humming busy. If you want to experience how much satisfaction and economy there is in having the best laundry work, phone to Cleaver's tomorrow, and start the week right.

CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY,

814 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

test the 's seven

ons.

.....35c20c

.15c

that a truss

such a truss than housand lots by only one to pay.

> for every other you, or meet you

of first cost the

ENEY. Supporters. uth Broadway. in charge of J. E. Seeley.

may.

RE. MARIA TUROW.

20 Winston street.

oths ago Dr. Schiffman

al lower plats. The fit is

a satire satisfaction.

J. H. SAMPSON,

Riverside, Cal.

EDIES = wash your blood-we A boon to the sick. take. All chronic ur herbs. Been testpe for the afflicted.

e St., Los Angeles

IONG CO. estoffice Building foot, San Jacinto Mountains, side County, California. E ING

Ruby Luckhardt and Her "Count" Caught.

Faithless Man Accused of Many Crimes.

Activity of Brother in Los Angeles Bears Fruit

in Texas.

Int depends on the season of the officer here. Sheriff Boone has been at work on the following the receptions, Tespectively, were presented and were warmly greeted. Following the reception a banquet was given. This was spread upon three tables, the Dowager Empress sitting at the head of the principal table and Mrs. Conger and Mme. Uchida upon the season of the presented and mrs. Conger and Mme. Uchida upon the season at the head of the principal table and Mrs. Conger and Mme. Uchida upon the season at the head of the presented and mrs. Conger and interpreted what she said. The Emperor was the only man present except Chang Tsi. The powager Empress and interpreted what she said. The Emperor sat at the head of the second table. He and interpreted a telegram from the Sheriff of Dallas informing him that the alleged Count had been arrested and was in the County Jail, subject to the orders of the officer here. Sheriff Boone has been at work on

we will charge the Count with several crimes against the laws of the State." said Attorney Thurmond this afternoon. "Among them will be bigamy, seduction and false swearing. The Count aiready had a wife in San Francisco. Miss Luckhardt is only 16 years old, and the Count swore that she was of asset

she was of age.
"After we get through with De Luce-may he will probably have to answer to a charge of theft in California, for,

girl in Dulius is explained by his not having more money to get further. While in this city he gave it out that with his present wife he would go to France. Telegrams have been sent to loss Angeles, and the brother of the residual wife of the Count of the residual wife of the Count of the residual wife of the Count France. Telegrams in France. T

DAY OF ATONEMENT

MOST REVOLUTIONARY FUNCTION IN CHINA'S HISTORY.

Who Went Through the Siege of the Légations—Apologies Tendered With Presents and Tears.

PEKING, Feb. 1.—[By Asiatje Ca-bin] The Dowager Empress, the Em-peror and the Empress received the matic Corps this afternoon in the pri-

matic Corps this afternoon in the private apartments of the palace.

The audience was the mast revolutionary event since the return of the court to Peking. The exclusiveness of Chinese royalty and the prejudices against the meeting of the sexes were waived, and the function was less formal than is usual in European courts.

waived, and the function was less formal than is usual in European courts.

The Dowager Empress occupied the throne, with a brilliant assemblage of princesses and court ladies about her. The Emperor was seated upon a small platform in the center of the room.

The victiors, upon entering, bowed twice to the Emperor, and several of them ascended to the throne and bowed to the Dowager Empress. Mrs. Conger, in her speech, which was translated by Secretary Williams, said:

"We heartily congratulate you and the imperial court that the unfortunate situation which led you to abandon your beautiful capital has been so happily re-solved; that you are now permitted to return in freedom and peace. The events of the past two years must have been as princulate you as the rest of the world; but the sting of the experience may be diminated by the establishment of franker, more trustful and frienditer relations between the Chinese and the olher people of the earth. The world is moving forward, the tide of progress cannot be stayed, and it is hoped that China will join with the great sister-bood of nations in the grand march.

The recent imperial edicts give promise of great good to your people, and to your vast empire.

The Dowager Empress reply was exceedingly friendly in tone. It was in part as follows:

Last year the dissensions in the palace caused a revolution, which compelled our hasty departure, but it is a great gratification to us that our re-

the Empierr, who also shook hands with them.

The guests then retired to an anteroom. The Dowager Empress, entering the room, grasped Mrs. Conger's hand, which she held for some minutes, trembling, weeping and sobbing loudly, and exclaiming in broken sentences that the attack upon the legations was a terrible mistake, and that she repented it bitterly.

In reply Mrs. Conger assured her that the past would be forgotten. Bracelets and rings of great value were then placed upon Mrs. Conger's wrists and fingers.

The Dowager Empress made inquiries regarding the other ladies who were in Peking during the siege, of the legations and Mmes. Bainbridge and Morisse, the wives of Secretaries Bainbridge and Morisse of the American and French legations, Tespecilvely, were presented and were warmly greeted.

Following the reception a banquet

adopt the best features of western life, and would send many students abroad. Afterward the Dowager Empress and the Emperor mingled with their guests, and Her Majesty conversed with every one, and particularly noticed the children. The Emperor was addressed through an interpretor and bowed without speaking. The interpreters composed his replies.

The project of sending a special mission to Washington to thank President Roosevelt for the conspicuously friendly policy of the United States throughout the recent events and during the peace negotiations, is being discussed at the Poreign Office, and the American government will be sounded concerning the acceptableness of such a mission.

SOUTH WANTS TO SEE HIM.

SOUTH WANTS TO SEE HIM.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Representative Otey of Virginia today introduced in the House a resolution providing that the itinerary of Prince Henry of Prussia shall extend through Virginia, North Carolina, Futh Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. This proposed route includes the great Appalachian chain and the Chickamauga Park. The resolution provides that President Roosevelt shall duly consider this proposed trip, as it is represented to curtail about twelve miles of the aiready arranged itinerary.

TWO RAILROAD MEN KILLED. TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 1.—Mark Withars and W. Deweese were instantly killed here tonight by a freight car. The men were crossing the Santa Fé tracks, and on account of the approach of a train did not hear the car, which had been rushed out on the track by a switch cagine. Both were railroad men and were married.

ANTWERP. Feb. 1.—Capt. Tarsch Von Siegfield, the military seronaut, and Dr. Linke, who left Berlin this afternoon on a short experimental trip, were carried away by a gale, and reached here after a five hours voyage, when the balloon collapsed Copt. oVn Siegfield was killed, but Dr. Linke escaped with several bruises.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern California residents registered at New York hotels during the week as follows: Los Angeles—Savoy, W. L. Brown; Broadway Central, F. A. Pollock; Park Avenue, Miss C. F. Howes. Riverside—Morton H. W. Ogren; Broadway Central, W. W. Robles. San Diego—Broadway Cen-

AFFECTS RIGHTS OF BANKRUPTS. FARGO (N. D.) Feb. 1.—Judge Amidon of the Federal court made an important ruling today to the effect that a bankrupt is not entitled to a judgment of bankruptcy upon his voluntary petition while an involuntary petition is pending.

PANAMA, Feb. 1.—The Colombian government fleet returned here last night. The commander reports that the government forces held Agua Duice, but that Gen. Castro is endeavoring to get into touch with Gen. Herrers, the revolutionary commander.

FEARFUL DISASTER IN A MEXICAN MINE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

Giobe-Democrat from San Antonio,
Tex., says:

Eighty-five miners killed and seventy-five more buried under the débris is
the fearful record made by a dust explosion at the Hondo mines in Mexico,
news of which was received here tonight.

"At the time the explosion occurred there were 160 miners at work in the mine, all of whom were entombed by the shaft being chosed up by failing sarth and stone loosened by the explo
The Hondo mines are located at Cachuila, at the terminus of a branch of the Mexican International road, about 100 miles south of Eagle Pass, and are the most important in that State. Details of the disaster are meager, no names of the victims being learned hera.

WASHINGTON.

than in the great cities of the country The recent Spanish War gave an Illus tration of the patriotism of the inhabi tants, he declared, and was emphasige by the fact that the first American

soldier to stop a bullet in Cuba was an Arizonian. Mr. Mix said that while Arizona might have had wild days in the past, these days were over. Through it all be said there was no record that any man was ever shot in the back; no one was ever murdered in bed, and there was no record that any one had eyer been assaulted with a sandbag or a plece of pipe, as was often the case in Chicago, New York and other cities. The committee will act on the bill

HERRICK IS TOO BUSY.

TO BE AN AMBASSADOR. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!)
WASHINGTON, Feb. L—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Col. Myron T. Herrick of
Cleveland will not accept the position
of United States Ambassador to Italy. of United States Ambassador to Italy, On account of his large business interests he will not be able to carry out the plan of the late President McKinley to succeed George Von L. Meyer of Boston, at the Italian capital, and who was appointed with the understanding that he would remain only until Mr. Herrick could so adjust his business as to accept the residion. s not known whether or not Mr. Meyer will remain at Rome or whether he will be succeeded by some one else.

CIVIL WAR CLAIMS.

INTEREST TO BE ALLOWED. fry the New Associated Press-P.M.1
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The House
Committee on Appropriations has decided to recommend the payment of
the interest claims of such States as advanced money to the United States as advanced money to the United States during the Civil War, and are able to show action, by the Court of Claims. In many cases where money was advanced by the States the funds so advanced were borrowed, and the States were compelled to pay interest upon the amounts thus secured. The navanced were borrowed, and the States were compelled to pay interest upon the amounts thus secured. The national government refunded the principal in all such cases, but, in accordance with the practice of the government, refused to relimburse the States for the money paid on account of interest. The State of New York appealed its interest claim from the decision of the treasury to the courts, and it was carried to the Supreme Court of the United States, by which it was decided in effect that the interest paid under the circumstances was in reality a part of the principal of the debt of the national government to the State. Under this decision the New York claim was allowed by Congress, but since that time no other interest claim has been paid. The sub-committee, however, concluded that under the decision in the New York case, all claims of this character are legitimate, and has made amendments to the Deciency Bill providing for the payment of the interest claims of the States of Maine and Pennsylvania, the amount in the first case being about \$130,000, and in the second about \$600,000. There are other States having similar claims, but none others which have been passed upon by the Court of Claims.

GAGE LEAVES THE TREASURY. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—At 10:30 WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—At 10:30 o'clock today, in the presence of the chief officials of the Treasury Department, Senäter Dolliver and nearly all of Iowa's delegation in the lower house of Congress, and other friends, former Gov. Lesile N. Shaw of Iowa took the prescribed oath of office as Secretary of the Treasury, succeeding Lyman J. Gage. The oath was administered by Justice Shiras of the United States Supreme Court, in the largest of the Secretary's office rooms in the treasury building. Secretary Shaw was warmly congratulated by each person present upon his accession to his high office. The retiring Secretary was among the first to grasp his hand and as he did so, said:

"Mr. Secretary, I congratulate you, and wish for your administration the highest possible degree of success."

Secretary Shaw responded: "I thank

Mir. Secretary, I congratulate you, and wish for your administration the highest possible degree of success."

Secretary Shaw responded: "I thank you, sir most sincerely and if my success shall be anything like that of my predecessor i shall be fully satisfied."

The new and the retiring Secretary then received all of the officials and clerks in the treasury building to the number of 2000. Secretary Gage has the love and respect of the officials and clerks of the department to a remarkable degree, as was shown in their leavetaking.

Many eyes were wet and voices trembled as the chief they had known and loved so well was grasped by the hand, probably for the last time.

Secretary Gage remained in conference with his successor an hour or more and then left the department. He will go to New York tomorrow or Monday to remain a few days, and in the course of two or three weeks will go to Florida for a rest of two or three months. From that time his movements have not been decided upon, but it is altogether probable he will return to Chicago and accept the presidency of a large trust company in that city.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRIESS-P.M.I

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—HOUSE.—
The House, after the transaction of some minor business, which included the passage of the Senate bill to prohibit the sale of firearms, opium and intoxicating liquors in the New Hebrides, devoted the day to eulogies on the life and public services of the late Representative Brosius of Pennsylvania, At resentative Brosius of Pennsylvania, At the conclusion of the eulogies, the House, at 3:55 p.m., as a further mark of respect, adjourned.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

January Coinage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The monthly statement of the Director of the Mint shows the total coinage executed at the mints of the United States during the month of January, 1902, to have been \$10,758,547, as follows: Gold, \$7,-660,000: silver, \$2,908,637; minor coina, \$189,910. Pension Court of Appeals.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Representative Boreing of Kentucky today reintroduced a bill providing for the establishment of a Pension Court of Appeals. The bill provides for the appointment of seven judges whose duty shall be to hear arguments for the granting or the increases of special pensions, instead of the petitioners coming to Congress for relief.

Public Debt Statement. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business January 21, 1902, the debts, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,005,225,888, which is a decrease for the month of \$5,901.—389, which is accounted for by the increase in the amount of gash on hand

GIVEN AWAY!

A Rustic Rocker

To the first purchaser

Seville Guitars.

See Our South Window.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO 235 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Little Chats of Interest to Woman,

The Very Loveliest Suits.

We can't begin to enumerate all th pleasing merits of the new suits that keep coming every day. They are so different from any you have ever seen, they are so noticeably clever and be-soming, they are so picturesque and smart, and there is a color and style here just suited to every woman. Prices

Sherman @ Henshey, COR THIRD and



THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY

It is not a atimulant nor excitant: is per-fectly nafe to take; is Nor a quack nos-trum, and produces results that are won-derful. Why will you suffer? Call or send to the No. 128 West Second Street. Rooms 8 and 8 for the Restorative, and he cured. Price 8: 00 a bottle, or three for 58:00. Pill form. If desired. 1rg abottle. Office Hours:—\$ to 4:30 daily, Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12 only.



CATARRH checked in time.

This Battery Curos.

Delay is dangerous; hearing and epsaight restored,
call and investigate—it's

WONDERFUL.

Oxygenized Vapor

Sale of Jewelry.

Daily at 10 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The hearings on the admission of Arizona to Statehood were continued today by the House Committee on Territories, Gov. Murphy, Delegate Smith and representatives of the Statehood Convention being heard on the advantages of giving Arizona full Statehood rights.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The House Committee on Coinage today acted favorably on the bill appropriating \$200, 000 for establishing a branch mint a Tacoma, Wash. Pensions for Californians.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- (Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern California pensions: Original, Charles F. A. Knoeppel, Soldiers Home, Los Angeles, \$6; John Wolford, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, \$1; Samuel L. Berlin, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, \$10; Gustave A. Wales, Los Angeles, \$12.

The railroad town of Clancy, twenty miles south Helena, Mont., was nearly wiped out by fire that started in Peter Leary's hall. The loss was about \$14,-000, on which \$5000 insurance was car-ried.

Remedy.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years, and have no healtancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, coids and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy."—Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich.—[Adv. Bible Institute.

Lecture room and office now located at No 1201/, South Broadway. All classes free. Now is the Time to Buy Frames.

CONRADI'S JEWELRY SALE.

EVERY PRICE CUT.

This sale of high-class jewelry is necessary, or I would not sacrifice my profits. The stock reckoning discloses the fact that I have too much money invested, and too much fine jewelry for this season of the year.

I will sell about a fourth of my stock for what it cost me rather than carry the oods through the dull summer months. To accomplish this the prices will be reduced on every article of merchandise in my store and the sale continued until enough has been sold.

My business is high-class, and I deal only in dependable.

This sale does not include any "cheap" articles made to sell at b.

Refined Tastes and Expert Judges

of "better class" jewelry are especially urged to investigate this short-time offer. I mean to do all in my power to make price the inducement.





A Few of the Reductions.

Ladies' plain and enameled solid Gold Watches, cut from \$15.00 to.
Ladies' plain and enameled solid Gold Watches, cut from \$12.00 to.
Gents' open or hunting case solid Gold Watches, cut from \$35.00 to.
Gents' open or hunting case filled Gold Watches, cut from \$18.00 to.
Ladies' gun metal Chattelaine Watches, cut from \$6.00 to Pearl Opera Glasses, La Mair and other makes, cut from \$15.00 to Pearl Opera Glasses with French lenses, cut from \$10.00 to Gold Brooches enameled and set with stones, cut from \$20.00 to Ladies' very fine Purses, cut from \$20.00 to Ladies' Gold Rings, set with a variety of stones, cut from \$5.00 to.

NOTE—The above quotations illustrate all the rest of the reductions. Everything in my store, from my cheapest scarf pin to the most expensive diamonds, are reduced in like proportion. Every article remains marked as before, in plain figures.

CONRADI'S JEWELRY SALE.

Extracted Last Week Absolutely Without Pain.

By the Use of Our Cotobre

VITALIZED AIR.

Hutchason's Dental Rooms.

COR. FIFTH AND HILL,

ATTEND THE

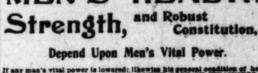
Clearance Sale

....11....

BRAUER & KROHN, TAILORS.

Two Stores | 155-100 & SPRING ST.

MEN'S HEALTH. Constitution,



If any man's vital power is lowered; likewiss his general condition of health, and the mo-ceptible is he to diseases. I CURE EVERY CARE OF WEAKNESS IN MEN, produ-casesses or chronic contracted diseases. If you have been treated without success. Dr. Ger French treatment will restore you to perfect manhood. It fully develops men and is strength and vigor throughout the reproductive system. Stricture, Private Diseases, Wasting Drains, Lees of Vital Power, rematureness, Hydrocele, Piles, Blood Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Cures Varicocele in 7 to 10 Days.

Chronic Disorders in 10 to 15 Days. CONSULTATION PREE_Hours, 9 to 4, 7 to 8. Sunday, 9 to 12. DR. GREGORY & CO., Specialists.

Cor. Second and Broadway (over Wolf & Chilson's Drag Store.)

FURNITURE and CARPETS.

robes hall trees portiers, lace curtains, mid-kinds beiding, cook stoves, ranges, also 1000 yards body brussels and moquet carpets and rugs, art squares, etc. RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

Auction

Having rented my ranch, I offer the following property at auction, without reservator limit, at the Pavilion, Downey, Tuesday, February 4, 1902, 10 a.m. sharp: Thirty miles cows, 15 now fresh; 15 coming in soon; 20 horses and colts; some good roadsters; one heavy work team; 5 hors, 10 haffer calves, 8 wagons, 14 sets harness. I merry-co-round, 1 Sandeg's double-disc plow, used only-one month; forse rake, sulky and walking plows, harrows, 2 mowing machines, milk cana, 1 power enalising cutter and carrier complete, 1 chores-power, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sals. Preglunch by the proprietor, V. V. Jerome.

PHOADES & PEED, Auction@grg. RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

Auction.

50 Buggles and Wagons at 25 Sen Pedro St, near corper Second. Thursday, Feb. 6th, at 10 a.m. sharp: 15 Open Road and Buginess Wagons, 4 Plane box Open Suggles, 2 Plane box Top Biggles, 8 Camp or Delivery Wagons, 4 Shorse Express Wagons, 4 Phantons. Expless Wagons, 4 Phantons. Expless Wagons, 5 Parm and Orchard Wagons, 2: Carta, 14-gang Flow, Breaking Cart, Polesaud Shatts, Extension Top Carriage. On account of termination of Lease I am compelled to gloss out all of the above list of Second-Hand Buggles, Carriages, Wagons, Carta, etc. regardless of value. E. MOAT, Owner, RHOADES & REED, Auctionsers, Office, 48-460 South Spring St.

AUCTION

I am instructed by Mr. B. Sodini to dispose of the Elegant Furniture of his private home. Na. 1311 Transton street, on Tuesday, Peh 6, at 10 am., consisting of Elegant Parior Furniture Upholatered in Silk Tapestry, expensive Lacre Curtains and Drapertes, Hand-covered Gal Secretary and Bookesse, exquisite Library and Conter 1 shies, Paintings and Etchings, Verrest Curpets and Russ throughout the entite bounce of the contert of the content of the content

Auctioneers Jones & Wilson goods and properties. Our shared No Parenties of sole, Mr Byrne Bidg. Mi and Bdwy. Tel John Sipe

Illustrated estatogue upon request.
WALTER J. BAHLEY. A. M., Principal.
CAPT. CHAR KIENER Commandant
Tel. Main 18M
Take Los Angeles Traction Co. Westlate. Bustness Ollege

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

W. LACKEY, J. W. HOOD | Princip English and Classical School

THE BROWNSBERGE

Shorthand, Typowriting and Studiness Trains for YOUNG MEN and WOMEN, 888-5-7, We Seventh street, Tel. Peter Sil. Bay and ore ing searches. Office training, Machine at her tree. Bend for catalogue. Harvard School (MILITARY)
Western Avenus, Los Aspeles
Grenville C. Emery, A.M., Head Master
City Office-24 W. Ta.rd St. To., Was

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL-CASA DE RO-AS. Adams and Hoover Streets. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennes. Princip City Office—Bit West Third Street. THE OR

UNDAY, FE

BUSINESS

OFFICE OF THE T

COMMERCIAL
CUES ON STAPLES. The fi
imparative 'prices for le
in a wholesale way at
thows the conditions as thes
bat they were a year agoprices of staple sale.

duidations of some of the heaviers holders. Wiewed from the standpoint of supple and demand, there is less reason for the cline than there has been became p to now there has been the chair hat the next crop would be fair instead when this chance is present that it is made to the control of the control of

The Daily Mail declares that since | Car. The report is regarded as | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing advent of American and South | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency to | Six furlongs: Sand Flea won, Providing the Lendency the Lendency the Lendency the Lendency the Lendency the Lendency the Lende

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.

FURNITURE. Friday, February 7th, 10 A. M. Two Oak Redroom Suttes and Mattresses, Mantel Folding Bed, Chairs and Rechers, Conter Tables, Extension, Tables, Dising Chair, Portieres, Lore Curtains, Dishes, Range and Cooking Uneasile, Structile Capital, Single, and Cooking Uneasile, Structile Capital, Single, and RMOADES & REED, Auctionsory.

English Classical School for 0

RY SALE.

Y, FEBRUARY 2, 1902.



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from \$12.00 to	
from \$35.00 to	
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are reduced in like pro-



THE ORANGE MARKET.

Special and Authentic Quotations by Telegraph

CITRUS FRUITS IN THE EAST. WEEK'S SALES IN NEW YORK. stch.l Auction sales of citrus t this week comprised seventy-n cars of oranges and four cars lemons, showing an increase of aty-six cars of oranges over last

tages, and one of lemons were sold; the matter throughout the week is been generally, old and stormy, infering considerably with the movent of fruit, but notwithstanding this taild heavier offerings, the market oranges was very firm, especially fancy, well-colored navels, 80s to ranging from \$4.10 to \$4.45. Quite 1.276s selling up to \$3.15; 300s, \$2.85 to \$3.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUSINESS.

INANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

PINANCIAL. hanges brought into the local clearing-louses last week amounted to 33,672,-73.09, as compared with \$4,178,096.37 he week before that, and \$4,178,954.29 he week before that, and \$4,523,653.99 a the previous week. For the corre-ponding week of 1900 the figures were 2,361,393.81.

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. The os Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange sotes local securities as follows: LOS ANGELES BANKS.

ICES ON STAPLES. The follow

RIO COFFEE. The market in Brazil ffees, which has long been on a eculative basis rather than on a lemate basis of supply and demand, the a sensational decline last Mon-The market for Brazil coffees, pped % cent on options, and the

next crop would be last instance.

as reported. The time has when this chance is present, and it is now certain that the be small. This should naturdly the market.

bt certain that the market will wer, as other enforced liquida-lip probably follow. After these ghtened out, however, a reachigher prices is almost certain, ction is extremely unlikely to lo and Santos coffee back to was. Instead, the price will range somewhere between 6½ this for No. 7s, which is about a for No. 7s, which is about a belong.—[Grocery World.]

12: 5e-lb. tins, 124; 16e, 12%; 5e, 12%; 2e, 12%; Rex, tierces, 114; 5ee, 12%; 2ee, 124; 10e, 124; 2ee, 124; 5ee, 12%; 5ee, 12

NEW YORK MARKETS.

a little pale and spotted fruit was in evidence, but the general condition was excellent. Offerings of seedlings have been limited, and those showing quality and color sold from \$1.50 to \$2.20.

Shipments from the Coast for the month of January fell over 900 cars behind last season's shipments for the same period, and during the present week the movement of freight has been exceedingly light. The trade is awakening to the fact that there will be a decided shortage in California oranger this season, and customers in a num-SHARES AND MONEY.

PECULATIVE STOCKS DULL,

Ret. Compared with the sales of securities a year ago, the present business is very small, and there is entirely lacking any interest on the part of the general public. Professional operators have worked on the short side for sometime, and while no violent breaks have occurred, the tendency was downward. No unfavorable developments were reported, but special influences connected with a few stocks were used to force the entire list lower. The decline received a check on Thursday, but there was no activity. Financial conditions abroad were improved and official rates of discount lowered. Call money at New York fell 2% per cent, but foreign exchange rates were fairly firm. Foreign commerce continues of good volume, exports from this city for the third week of January exceeding the free movement a year ago by almost \$100.00, while imports gained about half as much.—[Dur's Review. Copper. The market closed dull and heavy at mised net changes.

The speculative movement in stocks this week was limited atmost wholly to special sevent was the special movement of the stock of the profession of the stock of the professional different days better the special movement became general beyond the slight sympathetic effect due to the efforts of the professional traders to make the special movements prevail in the general list. A number of developments during the week have been most important in their bearing on the general financial outlook. Such developments at a period of speculative activity like that prevailing at this time, last year would have thrown the market into a state of alarm. The indifference to them at this time only serves to define more clearly the determination of the money powers of the country to await the soutcome of various railway problems. The fixing of the fegal status of the Northern Struffler Company by Judicial decision seems to be the most important, of these problems in the better most important, of these problems in smade by professionals to put rices up last Monday in expression of satisfaction with the sympensum smade to the Supreme Court against the petition for a hearing of a sult against the company, but there was no important against the company, but there was no important in trading with an urgent demand for raw copper both in this country and in Europe. The financial condition in Germany seemed to have had an important influence on this movement, owing to large sufficer of electrical undertakings which were under way in that country when it was overgome with thanked paralysis, and which it is hoped will be taken up again with the return of configuration and the sufficiency to the Amaignmand Copper Company has been much obscured, perhaps designedly, by easy confidency and the interned to the Suprision of many confidency that the motion of many confidency to the Amaignmand Copper Company has been much obscured, perhaps designedly, by easy confidency to the Amaign CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS. There were shipped from Southern California Friday 66 carloads of oranges and 4 of Jemons and 1 of grape fruit. The total shipments for the season, November 1, 1901, to date, are 4964 carloads, of which 388 are lemons. The potato market is very firm, strictly fancy stock being quoted at \$2.55, and anything choice at \$2.50. Onions are firm; good Oregons quoted at \$2.75, and fancy Australian at \$3.09. Dried fruits are not active, but stocks are light and held for outside prices. The orange markets at the East are firm, and choice fruit is bringing good prices. Apples are firm at \$1.50 for good stock, up to \$1.75 for fancy grades, Culd-storage stock is now coming out freely.

38.00 to 39.00, and some inferior stock at \$7.00.

Butter is very firm at 50 to 52½ cents for dairy, and 55 to 60 fer creamery.

Local cheese is sure to hold firm in price until some weeks after a big general rain comes.

Eggs are firm. The general market is 20 cents, with saled in a special way at 21.

Poultry is carce, both alive and dressed. Anyone who wants a bird has to make "Hobson's choice" of it and "pay the freight," however tough the meat may be.

Honey is very quiet in a wholesale

A Limited Amount of

New Era Mining Co. Stock

the offices of

THE ALLEN-POOLE CO.

MINING STOCKS AND SECURITIES 523 Homer Laughlin Bullding

Treasury Statement.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Teday's
of the treasury balances in the general stream of the \$150,000,000 gold rese **GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS**

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 CHICAGO, Feb. I.—Wheat began the day steady, but dropped quickly. Cables were steady, but Australian shipments were exces-sive, 1,72,000 bushels, compared with 772,000 bushels in the corresponding week last year.

\$100 Invested

UPON DEMAND.

Hides-Quiet; California, II to 5: pounds, 1958.

Wool-Steady; domestic fieece, 285,627.
Coffee-Spot Rio quiet; No. 7 involce, 5%; mild quiet. Futures closed steady, net 5 to 19 points lower. Total sales, 31.50 hags, including March, 5.0; May, 4.55; July, 5.795
5.75; September, 2.095,85; October, 2.55; November, 2.095,84; Corbor, 2.55; November, 2.095,88; Corbor, 2.55; November, 2.095,88; Corbor, 2.11-18; Montaness sugar, contrifugal, 54 test, 211-18; Montaness, 23-18; Contributed, 4.78; Pautter-Receipts 2500 packages; firm. Statedairy, 145,928; creamery, 159,93; June creamery, 159,93; June

Exports and Imports. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The exports from this port to all countries for cading today, aggregated \$1.03, 415 a \$56.52 gold. The imports of specie week were \$15.09 gold and \$16.50 all merchandies imported at New York \$1.38 300 using \$75.00 goods, was \$1.38 300.

Wheat at Liverpool. Wool at St. Louis.

Consols and Silve LONDON, Feb. 1.—Consols, 94%; silver

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTE AND QUOTATIONS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

CHICAGO, Peb. 1.—Cattle, receipts 25; nominal; good to prime steers, 4.0094.8; poor to medium. 4.0094.0; stockers and feeders.
1.2094.8; cows. 1.2096.25; stockers and feeders.
1.2094.8; cows. 1.2095.20; stockers and feeders.
1.2094.8; rouns fed steers, 4.0094.0; calves, 1.50

67.8; Tomas fed steers, 4.0094.0; calves, 1.50

67.8; Tomas fed steers, 4.0094.0; calves, 1.50

67.8; Tomas fed steers, 4.0094.0; left over over the feders of the feders of the feders.
1.2092.20; pood to choice heavy, 4.1094.25; rouns heavy, 2.5004.10; light, 5.5009.50; bulk of sales, 5.0094.0; pood to choice wethers, 4.209, lart to choice mixed, 7.0094.50; western sheep, fed. 4.0096.6; mattve lambs, 2.009.

6.0; western lambs, fed. 5.0095.90.

DENVIOR. Feb. 1.—Cattle, receipts 109; DENVIOR. Feb. 1.—Cattle, receipts 109; lower of the federal steers, 1.0094.6; mixed and heavy, 4.1094.25; cover. 1.0094.6; mixed and heavy, 4.1094.25; western steers, 2.0094.6; mixed and heavy, 4.1094.25; western steers, 2.0094.6; calves of before and lefters, 1.0094.8; western steers, 2.0094.6; calves of before and lefters, 1.0094.8; western steers, 2.0094.6; calves of before and lefters, 1.0094.8; western steers, 2.0094.6; calves of before and feders, 2.0094.6; seers, 2.0094.6; market steers, 4.0094.6; medium. 6.009

7.0005.0; belle, steers and feders, 2.0094.6; seers, 2.0094.6; packers 4.0094.6; medium. 6.009

7.0005.0; belle, 2. lambs, 4.0094.5; bulls, 3.0094.6; packers 4.0094.6; medium. 6.009

7.0005.0; belle, 2. lambs, 4.0094.5; bulls, 3.0094.6; packers 4.0094.6; medium. 6.009

7.0005.0; bulls, 4.0096.0; packers 6.0096.0; medium. 6.009

7.0005.0; bulls, 4.0096.0; packers 6.0096.0; medium. 6.009

7.0005.0; bulls, 4.0096.0; pack RECEIPTE AND QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Flour-

Chevalier, 85:461.12 per celt.; heaving, 185; Chevalier, 85:461.20 per celt.; heaving, 25; Chevalier, 85:461.20; Bornell, 185; Chevalier, 85:461.20; Bornell, 185; Chevalier, 185; Chevalier,

L'IRST NATIONAL BANK

OFFICERS

LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

NO PUBLIC PUNDS OR OTHER PREFERRED DEPOSITS RECEIVE

OF LOS ANGELES. INCORPORATED INL. OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

HE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK

Drafts and Letters of Credit issued and Telegraphic and Cable Transfers to all parts of SPECIAL SAPETY DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT AND STORAGE VAULTS

Of Los Angeles, N. W. Corner Second and Brachestal: \$300,000.00

DIRECTORS: vens. Harry Gray. Gait H. Johnson, Burton E. Grees.

Open for the Transaction of a General Banking

COUTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

JOHN'S CRAVENS President HARRY GRAY
GEORGE J. DENIS ISI Vice-President LORING G. NESMITH.
A B. JONES AND Combine

Capital Stock, \$350,000.

THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK-

TERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK CON

E.N. AVERY, Pres. GAIL B JOHNSON, 181 V. P. C.N. PILINI, M VICE-Pres. P. P. SCRIP-MACHER, Cash. GEO. W. LICHTERWEENIER, A. G. VICTOR PONET, E. EVEAUD, L. W. BLINN, H. W. STOLL, DR. JOS. KURTZ.

W. C. PATTERSON.

President W. D. WOOLWINE.

P. M. GRENN.

P. M. GRENN.

PRANK P. PLINT. Second Vice-President C. J. WIGDAL.

This bank, which is most favorably located, is peculiarly strong in and in facilities for supplying all proper banking accommodations.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

At Los Angeles, Corner of Spring and Second Str.
Cypital Stock, 200,000.00; Surplus and Undivided Profits, 500,000.00
IN M. C. MARBLE, President:
J. E. Papelle
JOHN B. MARBLE, Vice-President:
R. I. ROGERS, Assisted

CECURITY SAVINGS BANK, CORNER MAIN AND SECOND S

Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits. Money loaned on re

President, Robert Hale: Cashler, R. H. Sanborn. Directors: R. J. W. se Pense, F. W. Burnett, A. P. West, Robert Hale, R. W. Comun, H. Jer

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

Investment Securities

A. H. CONGER, SUITE 321 WILCOX BLDG.

CALIFORNIA BANK, LOS ANGELES, CAL

YOUR MONEY RETURNED

International Investment Co.,

44-48 Broadway, New York.

RAMBLER BICYCLES
HOST MODELS
NOW IN ATOM
W. K. COWAR LIFS W.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Cotton futures siet and steady with prices 3 to 8 Northwestern Wheat.

LIVERPOOL Feb. 1. - Close; Wheat, farch, 6s 14d; May, 6s 14d.

STOCKS BONDS.

Louis Blankenhorn

Office 101 M. Broadway. Ford K. Bule, Pres.; Byron Erhonbracher, Vice-Pres.; G A. Miller, W. F. Morphy, W. G. Blewett, Bacy. YOTHING has been found better than "Clippin

Coupons." Successful people prefer the and constant earning power of reliable First
Mortgage bonds over every other form of investment.
As dealers at first hand in First Mortgage notes. we invite calls for investigation.

TRL MAIN SHE. ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY (2007)

5 PER CENT. PAID ON SUMS OF \$100.00 AND UPWARDPAID IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, SER, ON DIRECTORS—W. G. COCKER, Pres.
J. G. Monstin, Trens.; A. E. Pouneroy, Vice-Prec.; W. D. Woolwinse; G. J. Williams
ASSOCIATION, 141 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS Aggrega, Cal. TOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN, Bought and sold in New York, Chicago and Lee As Western Union Wire Service for New York and Chicago. Daily Market Letter to request.

MELERHOFER, COX & COX, Issakers and Brother COX and The Cox and Chicago. Bally Market Letter to request.

Southern California Grain and Stock Co.
Share and Grain Broker.
New York Markets.
loom 118.
Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 1.—Silver bars, 54; Mexican dollars, 65; drafts, sight, 11%; trafts, telegraph, 15. Grain on Call. SAN FRANCISCO, Peh 1.—Wheat, tive; Becember, 1.894; Barley, mactive 845; Corne large yellow, 1889; 8. 13.5921.56.

Fresh Meats.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 2 tog 1 to; reen, 10091.28. ORANGES—Navels, 2 0092.20. LIMES—Per 109, 100. "OCCOANUTS—Per dox., 10091.50. PINEAPPLES—Per dox., 10091.50. GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 10091.5. STRAWBERRIES—Per box, common, 10021; asce., 1991.5.

BARLEY—Mill price, 55.
OATS—Jobbing price, 1,1301,44.
CORN—1.45.
HAY—New barley, 8,00912.00; alfalfa, 10,660.
II.00; iOone, 8,00919.00.
WHEAT—Mill price, per cental, 1,1001.28.
Poultry. Hay and Grain. BEANS - Pink, 2 6:62.6; Lima 4:60; Lacy Vachington, 2:76; white, small, 4:004.18.
Flour and Feedstuffs,

San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

GET THEIR FREEDOM.

LACK OF EVIDENCE IN A SAN BER-NARDINO CASE.

Jurors Fail to Agree in Creelman's Fourth Trial on Hold-up and Robbery Charge and He is Released-Alleged Highwayman.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 1.—George Angel. J. J. Donnelly, James Canady and S. Murra—four alleged burglars who have been confined in the County Jail several weeks, were released from custody yesterday by Judge Aster, on motion of the District Attorney, on account of lack of sufficient evidence to convict. Donnelly, Canady and Murray were arrested again. immediately upon their release, to answer a charge of petty larceny for stealing meat from a, butcher's delivery wagon. Justice Thomas set their examination for next Wednesday.

CREELMAN'S LUCK.

CREELMAN'S LUCK.

CREELMAN'S LUCK.

The jury in the case of J. W. Creelman after being out nearly forty-eight hours, was brought into court this afternoon, and after reporting that an agreement could not be reached, was discharged by Judge Oster. Creelman was then released from custody. This was his fourth trial on a charge of holding up and robbing a Perris man named smith.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE ay agoed to its already large, prop-interests south of Third street by purchase of a lot on the west side & street, south of Second, owned Mrs. F. Paine. The lot is 70x150. the company paid \$3500. Several dence lots changed hands yester-

geies, en route for Mexico, where they will reside.

A meeting of the Civic League will be held Monday evening in Department One of the Superior Court, to discuss "What Our City Needs, and How to Secure It."

Miss Prainces Lindley of Ontario is the guest of Miss Beulah Kendall.

Mrs. Lioyd Doan of Sherman is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Davis.

Miss Stella King of Los Angeles is visiting Miss Margaret Speed.

Miss Sylvia Waters is spending Sunday in Los Angeles.

Miss Hilda Horowitz is visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

REDLANDS.

FEDERAL BUILDING WANTED.

REDLANDS. Feb. 1.—At a special meeting of the Board of Trade it was decided to ask Congress for an appropriation of \$52,500 for-a postoffice and Federal building suitable to the needs of a city of this size. The present building, the Board of Trade is convinced, is inadequate, since the Federal and the room on East Eighth street.

With the sophomore nine in a game played yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park by a score of 9 to 5. This gives the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves the seniors the champion-ship in the first set of baseball games achieves needs of a city of this size. The present building, the Board of Trade is convinced, is inadequate, since the Federal business is largely increased here, the receipts amounting to about \$25,000 a year.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

The University Club has elected as Miss Zeima Dickson entertained at early party of her young friends last evening the home on East Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winterbotham entertained at "hearts" last evening at their home on Lemon street. Pretty prizes were won by Mrs. M. J. Twogood and J. S. Castleman.

The University Club has elected as resident George E. Otis; first vice-wresident K. H. Field; second, F. P. Morrison; secretary, H. P. D. Kings-

oves have been plentiful this season, many sportsmen regret that the non closed yesterday. Dr. E. H. th of Mentone killed twelve doves

Wanted—A hustling agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company at Redlands. Address Dr. T. Nichols, general agent, Douglas build-ing, Los Angeles.

F. B. King carries a fine line of dia-Dr. R. A. Adams of Rochester, N.

VENTURA COUNTY.

OXNARD A-BUILDING.

[SPECIAL CORDENIONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

OXNARD, Feb. 1.—Contractor F. O.

Engstrum and Architect John P.

Krempel of Los Angeles left this morning after a few days passed here.

Mr. Engstrum has not been taking contracts here lately, on account of heavy work elsewhere, but the building activity is becoming so extinsive that the will again enter the field. Kremheavy work elsewhere, but the building activity is becoming so extensive that he will again enter the field. Krempel is architect for the Levy bank building, now being constructed. He is drawing plans for a 30x30, two-story brick store for H. W. Witman, and also three handsome residences to be put up by A. Levy, W. M. Waterman and L. Lehmann. The latter will start his home almost immediately, the others to follow during the

when you want to insure your house, but you sell real estate, see Hight & Dunn have many real estate bargains to offer. See them.

Hight & Dunn are doing the largest without Bedliend to their line was a few days from the Los Angeles Normal School. Dunn.
Hight & Dunn have many real estate bargains to offer. See them.
Hight & Dunn are doing the largest business in Redlands in their line. business in Rediands in their line.
Randall & Merriman are carrying most select line of dry goods.

WOMAN TAKES POISON. ONTARIO, Feb. 1.—A young married woman, whose name could not be learned and who has resided in Ontario

LIVERSIDE COUNTY.

well-known citizen and one of the pic neers of Riverside, died last evening at his home on West Arlington ave-nue, after an illness of several weeks, He was 55 years of age, and a south-erner by biah. He came to Riverside about twenty years ago, and had since resided here. He was a jeweler by trade, and had conducted a jewelry store here for a number of years. He

n good condition.
ORANGE BREVITIES.

sage announcing the death of his father at San José, at the age of S7. A. C. Hamilton left a few days ago for Prescott, Ariz., to locate perma-

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, Feb. 1 .- It is re-

SANTA ANA.

Grogan and Glover, tramps, who tried to break jail by setting fire to the door, were prosecuted on misdemeanor charges and fined \$16 each today. They are in jail.

A bloom to the many excursionists expected to arrive Wednesday from Los Angeles on account of the \$11 rate which the in jail.

on account of the \$1 rate which the bicycle stolen from John Bingman, Santa Fé and Southern Pacific railon account of the 31 rate which the series of the 32 rate which the 32 rate which the 32 rate which the 32 rate which the 32 rate the Ditch Committee; Crowther, are the Ditch Commi

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cope of Philadelphia are the guests of their son, E.
M. Cope, on Walnut avenue.
Rev. W. S. Young and wife of Los
Angeles arrived yesterday to visit Dr.

AFTER STATISTICS.

The Chamber of Commerce will collect statistics upon the cost, profit and yield an acre of various products in this county. It is claimed that such city and county in many ways, and

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

2 Ine communes. Gov. Taft safd, | Suburban Street Hairway Iranchises. | Carbon and res

annual meeting of the Ventura County annual meeting of the Ventura County
Lumber Company was held yesterday.
Raies of all grades of building material have been restored to the figure
mailtained before war was declared.
Belated builders are sorry they waited.
The Ventura County Lumber Company elected the following officers and
directors: A. J. Salisbury, president
and general manager: D. T. Perkins,
vice-presidert: C. H. McKevett, treasurer and secretary; H. H. Giddings
and George E. Coleman of San Dimas,
with the officers, constitute the board
of directors.

VENTURA BREVITIES.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

VENTURA BREVITIES.

Sheriff H. 'I. Borgwaldt, Jr., of Kern went up to Santa Susana last evening on the track of Arthur S. Brady, who killed Bert Webb at Mc-kittrick December 29 last, in a cold-blooded manner. Brady was tracked as far as Carpinteria, where the trailing was lost. He is believed to be in this part of the county.

OXNARD BREVITIES.

Col. J. A. Driffell, manager for the A. L. Williams, assistant superintendent of the sugar factory, returned from the East this week, accompanied by his wife.

VENTURA.

LUMBER WAR OVER.

VENTURA, Feb. L.—The war between the lumber companies of this county that has been waged with so much vigor at times for the past six months, terminated this week. The

L'AMOUS PLACE SOLD AT SANTA BARBARA

ELWOOD COOPER RANCHO CHANGE HANDS.

Property Goes to Eastern Syndicat for Quarter of a Million Dollars-New Operahouse a Certainty-Rushins Big Hotel Work.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 1.—The fa-mous Elwood Cooper Rancho, situated about twelve miles west of Santa Bar-bara, has been sold to a syndicate of bara, has been sold to a syndicate of castern capitalists, and the papers will pass between the parties next week.

The syndicate is represented by W. M. Hicks of Boston, who while in Santa Barbara last summer opened negotiations for the purchase of the property. The price paid is \$250,000. The property, which consists of 2000 acres, has become celebrated because it contains the largest olive grove in the world, and from the product an oil is produced which has received the highest awards at every exposition in the United States and Europe for several years past. generating and byraing the gas.

F. W. Harding has purchased an interest in the furniture business of M. L. Lane & Co., North Main street.

Mrs. W. D. Junkin has returned to her home in Los Angeles, after a visit with Mrs. E. M. Turner.

The syndicate plans to greatly increase the acreage devoted to olive culture and more than double the output of oil, which last year was 36,000 bottom of the company of the syndical to expend a ties. It is also proposed to expend a large sum upon an immense reservoir to provide water for irrigation.

ORANGE. Feb. 1.—Shipments of oranges from here the past week have been only six carloads. Growers and shippers realize that the overstocked eastern market will have to be cleared before more of the fruit can be advantageously handled. Within a few ORANGE BREVITIES.

Miss Mary Burnham and Miss Julia and Roger Derby of Los Angeles have returned, after a few days spent with friends in Orange.

Mrs. R. H. Cooper entertained friends Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughters, the Misses Edith and Carrie Cooper. be obtained from the architect's report, the names of the promoters, by their own request, are withheld. It was stated that the plans are to be prepared by one of the best theater builders in the East, and that in a few weeks blueprints will be received. The

POTTER HOTEL RUSH. A deed transferring the Burto Mound property was filed in the Re have returned from a week's visit in San Pedro.
Miss Della Kennedy has returned from Los Angeles, where she has been attending the Normal School, on account of sickness.
D. J. Bartley is suffering from broken ribs, the result of a runaway.
Mrs. Abram Schuyler has returned to Oakland after an extended visit with relatives and friends east of Orange.
The rost here was not severe enough to materially injure vegetables or citrus fruits.

Chicago.

C. W. Baker has returned from a visit to San Juan Hot Springs.
Contractor Skelly has completed a
nine-room house for W. S. Burdick.
The heavy frost of the past two

George Watson and Miss Florence Watkins were married on Wednesday at the home of Mr. Watson's parents by Rev. C. M. Crist.

Rev. Mr. Junkin, for thirteen years pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Westminster, has removed to Los Angeles. He will be missed, not only by the Presbyterians, but also by the community in general.

WATER OFFICERS.

ANAHEIM.

WATER OFFICERS.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 1.—This afternoon the new directorate of the water company elected the following officers, by acclamation: President, G. W. Sherwood; vice-president, H. H., Hale; secretary, P. H. Krick; treasurer, H. Cohen. William Crowther was made

Gerald Lewis, who for several month

Brewer Conrad, who was fined \$100 in Justice Court at Westminster for self-

Justice Court at Westminster for selling beer to minors, will carry the caseup. It is claimed that the two boys who swore they secured the beer at the brewery stole it from a case standing near the front door.

Keller Watson, an Orange druggist, has purchased the Higgins drug store. W. M. Higgins and daughter, Miss Margaret, will move to Rediands soon. Rev. Mr. Kaste of Pasadena will conduct morning and evening services at the Methodist-Episcopal Church tomorrow. W. S. Gates of the Chicago Chronicle at the Arlington.

The Times Midwinter Number will be found for sale, wrapped and ready for mailing, at news stands and agen-gies, or will be sent by mail from this office on receipt of the price, 10c for the paper and 4c postage.

KERN COUNTY.

TRAMP BURGLARS.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
KERN CITY, Feb. 1.—Tramps
burglarized one of the Southern Pacific section houses occupied by Chinese here today,-stealing a quantity of
wearing apparel and bedding. Entrance was gained through the floor,
a brace and bit being used to cut out
a hole in the boards large enough for
a man to crawl through.

CINCINNATI (O.) Feb. 1.—The Ohio River reached a stage of 40.5 feet at 10 o'clock today, and it is now feared that

o'clock today, and it is now feared that the danger line of fifty feet will be reached before Monday unless colder weather checks the thawing of snow. In the event of rains in Pennsylvania and along the Ohio Valley, the worst fears are apprehended. All those along the river front are heeding the warning of the local Weather Bureau and mov-ing their goods.

NATHAN NEWMARK DEAD.

Nathan Newmark died last night at his home, No. 1353 South Hill street, at the advanced age of 83 years and 10 months. Deceased was the father of Mrs. A. Goldwater, Max Naymark, Mrs. J. Schlesinger, Joe Newmack, Dr. P. Newmark and Mrs. M. Goldwater, and the brother of Harris Newmark and Mrs. J. Cohn. The funeral will be bed tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MAJ. WEDEMEYER DEAD.

Veteran Regular Army Officer Passe Away at His Home After a Short

retired, died yesterday at his home, No. 365 South Alvarado street, after a short illness, aged 68 years.

The death of Maj. Wedemeyer removes an able and active worker in the cause of good government in Los Angeles. During his residence here of about six years, though living a quiet life, he was always interested in municipal affairs and gave his energies toward the betterment of the municipalities. At the primaries he was a familiar figure and he leaves a host of friends among citizens in all walks.

Maj. Wedemeyer was a native of Germany, but came to America in his boyhood and fought for the Union in the Civil War. In the regular army he took park in several of the Indian campaigns, and his later years of service were spent at posts in various parts of the country. After his retirement he took up permanent residence here.

A widow, daughter and son survive him, Adolphina A. Wedemeyer, Mrs. John T. Griffith and Otto T. Wedemeyer. The funeral will be held from his late residence Tuesday, February 4, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment will be at Hollywood Cemetery.

Largest Crowd, That Ever Gathered in the City Assembled to Participate in

lies. It is also proposed to expend a large sum upon an immense reservoir to provide water for irrigation.

NEW OPERAHOUSE.

For two months a movement has been quietly going on toward the building of a new and elegant operahouse, that in every way will be strictly up to date. One of the promoters of this enterprise stated yesterday that the site has been secured, and the new building will be centrally located on a State street. Until more definite information regarding the building can be obtained from the architect's report, the names of the promoters, by their own request, are withheld. It was stated that the plans are to be prepared by one of the best theater building ever in the East's and that the control of the louse of the state. House were begun shortly before noon, Gov. Michael and the test that the control of the louse of the state and that the plans are to be prepared by one of the best theater builders in the East's and that the control of the portion of the personner of the promoters of the state weterans, State militia and Knights Templars. The streets were crowded with people, and the greeting accorded and honor of Rear-Admiral Schley, but he and Mrs. Schley was very warm. It is estimated that ten thousand gathered at the outher of the house of Representatives, was extended. The crush on Capitol Hill was the greatest known.

The exercises at the State House were begun shortly before noon, Gov. Michael and the feet with the control of the promoters of the state of the promoters of the promoters of the state of the promoters of the state o

How Car Conductors Distinguish Pas sengers Who Have not Yet Paid Their

Fare.

"How do I know what passengers haven't paid their fares?" said the street-car conductor. "To tell the truth, I don't know; but conductors are onto a few little tricks.

"While we glance at the passengers as they get on, it is not true that we depend on our memory for faces to pick out the right ones. Conductors are just like any other persons, and have no better memories for faces, Still, we are able to tell pretty nearly who hasn't paid his fare. I don't know whether I am giving away a trade secret, but this is how we manage to get almost all the fares coming to us: "It's ensiest on a light snowy day, but a rainy day is just as good, or even a windy day in summer. The worst kind of weather in which to pick out a man or woman who owes you a nickel is on a caim, still night in summer. I know this sounds as if I were talking of some peculiar kind of game that needed to be stalked in certain kinds of weather and that inv't a bar

EATING IN HAVANA Yankees Club Together

In Havana it is the custom to serve only bread and coffee for breakfast.
A little colony of Americans that felt they could not do their work until noon on this kind of diet clubbed to-

noon on this kind of diet clubbed together and began importing GrapeNuts Breakfast Food.

One of them writing about the matter, says, "The modern cooking range
had never been known in Cuba until
the American occupation, and even
how they are scarce, so that a ready
cooked food like Grape-Nuts recommends itself to start with; then the
Yankees were accustomed to the food
and felt they could harding get along mends itself to start with the tar-yankees were accustomed to the food and felt they could hardly get along without it. They began buying in five case lots and one by one the larger procery stores began keeping Grape Nuts in stock so the _usiness sprea-Nuts in stock so the ..usiness spread until now great quantities of Grape. Nuts are used in Cuba, and it is not only used by the Americans, but the other inhabitants as well."

This is an illustration of the way the famous food has pushed itself into a. parts of the world. Wherever English anealing meaning me they demand

a. parts of the world. Wherever Eng-lish-speaking people go they demand Grape-Nuts. They can be found in South Africa. Payrt, India. China, Japan, Australia and South America. Many Americans speak of the home-like feeling it gives them to see the numberless 'busses in the streets of numberless busses in the streets of London decorated with the great blue signs with the word, "Grape-Nuts," es in the streets of

signs with the word, "Grape-Nuts,"
done in yellow letters, and all over
England the great purveying shops
distribute Grape-Nuts.
English roast boef has largely given
way to American roast beef, and the
old-fashioned English breakfast of
bacon and potatoes is now supplemented with Grape-Nuts and cream.
The change was made for a reason The change was made for a reason. It has been discovered that almost magical power rests within the little granules, and this power is set free in

ilke.

"But you don't suppose we go to all this trouble only to prevent passengers from beating their way, do you? That is the least of our troubles, because there isn't one out of a hundred that isn't willing to pay. The reason that we must watch so carefully is that it's a bad break to ask a passenger for his fare when he has paid once.

"Both men and women resent this instantly. The men make some insulting remark and the women stare until we fade away to the rear platform. The secret of being a good and popular conductor is in never asking the wrong person for a nickel, and not in preventing a passenger from beating a ride

Coney Island Miners Busy.

Men and boys who live at Coney Island and Bath Beach are now busy at their winter occupation of searching in the sand for the money, watches, rings and other valuables which were lost by visitors during the summer months. For the last few days the strong wind has made the surf along the shore very heavy and has also drifted the sand away in. Working with hovels and the sleves, the miners dig large holes in the sand, and at times many valuable things are found. The other day two gold rings and a few pieces of coin were picked up.—[New York Sun.

Margie (aged 3): Mamma, do you know what makes the lightning?
Mamma: Yes, my dear, but I can't explain it so you will understand.
Margie: But I know, mamma. It's the angels striking matches across the sky.—{Chicago News.

Marvelous Growth of Hair.

ered a Compound that Grows Hair on a Baid Head in a

tling Announcement Causes Decte Marvel and Stand Dumfounded at Wonderful Cures.

The Discoverer Sends Free Trial Packs to All Who Write.

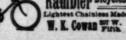




Flexible Rubber **Dental Plates**

Schiffman Dental Co., 107 N. SPRING ST.







After 20 Years.

Ruptured men, women and chil-dren permanently cured in 60 days, venience. More than 20,000 people cured by our system. Call or send for our book of testimonials from people cured years ago, which shows the cure is permanent. People treated by other methods may be able to do without a truss for a time, but finally have to use it again. Others say "You must pay in advance, as no one can guarantee a cure." I say "Pay us nothing-until you are cured;" hence the fol-

PROPOSITION viz. : If you will call at my office I

state the exact amount that it will cost you to be cured. You will then own name and take treatment once each week for, usually, 60 days. At the end of this time, if you can stand any and all tests without a truss to satisfy yourself that your cure is permanent, then, and not till then, you sign this money over to me. In no case will I sccept money until the cure is complete. This Fidelity Rupture Cure is in use all over the East and offices are rapidly being established on this Coast, and in all our offices the only plan is to accept no money until cured. When a case is discharged a certificate of cure is issued which entitles him to any additional treatment at any office using the Fidelity method, if at any time the same should be needed. Does any other so-called rupture specialist give you this chance for your money?

Remember: No consultation fee,

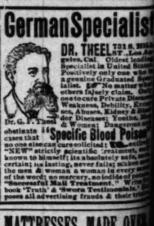
no truss for sale, no money paid till cured, no pain or loss of time from business during treatment. I will be pleased to meet any one afflicted with Rupture at my office from 10 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12 a. m. Consultation free. Fidelity Rupture Cure.

423)4 5. Spring St.

I. B. Baker, M. D., Rooms 46 an 47, physician in charge.



Schiffman Dental Co.



DASADENA PEOPLE

PICTURED.

of Commerce—Would-be Beriously Frightens as Old Mitchell Fined for "Blind Pig

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

PERSONAL.

gard, has gone to Los Angeles.

BRUARY 2, 1902.

Others say "You must pay e, as no one can guarantee on are cured;" hence the fol-

PROPOSITION

If you will call at my office I e you free of charge and he exact amount that it will ou to be cured. You will then and take treatment once of this time, if you can and all tests without a In no case will I accept money the cure is complete. This ty Rupture Cure is in use all the East and offices are rapidly our offices the only plan is to no money until cured. When is discharged a certificate of issued which entitles him to itional treatment at any ng the Fidelity method, if ne the same should be

Does any other so-called specialist give you this for your money? for sale, no money paid till no pain or loss of time from ing treatment. I will sed to meet any one afflicted Repture at my office from n. 4:30 p. m. Sundays a. m. Consultation free.

lity Rupture Cure. 423% S. Spring St. Baker, M. D., Rooms 46 and

sician in charge. OLD TEETH

with great pleasure that I recompr. Schiffman's method of sainless
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OR. THEEL 221 8, MILL

govien, Cal. Oldest leading

promising in United States

Positively only one who is

a genuine Graduated Spec.

TTRESSES MADE OVER

Los Angeles County: Its Cities, Towns, Hamlets and Suburban Places.

DASADENA PEOPLE PLAN AN EXHIBIT.

EL CAMINO REAL SOON TO BE WELL PICTURED.

It Will Be in Los Angeles Chambe Commerce-Would-be Assassin Seriously Frightens an Old Lady-Mitchell Fined for "Blind Pig" Doings.

the plan of the Camino Real. This important grant came about as the result of the indorsement of El Camino Real by the Pasadena Mayor and Council, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the State Bureau of Highways. The assembly room is to be connected with the Coronel collection room, and the exhibit to be made inpon the walls is to represent the resources, picturesqueness and artistic possibilities of a road from San Diego through Los Angeles and the Francisco to San Francisco Solamo. he plan of the Camino Real. This

NEWS HREVITIES.

NEWS HREVITIES.

RIVERA, Feb. 1.—Lodge Deputy J.

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years' lease. Characteristic phoaphs in genuine carbon, all colors.

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with gray satin. Mitchell, 891 S.

ture frove, Passdena.

antid—A hustling agent for the alwestern Mutual Life Insurance any at Pasadena. Address Dr. T.

tag general agent, Donglas build
los Angeles.

notah baths for ladies, Monday

and Green.

Broadway Livery for the best.

warm with Diamond Fuel and Company's coal and wood. And National Bank safety-de-base, \$2 per year.

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT.

MUCH ORANGE STEALING.

CLAREMONT, Feb. 1.—The stealing of oranges by hobos and others is becoming serious in extent in this vailey. A few days ago a vagrant was arrested in this vicinity for stealing three oranges, and now Justice Tuttle, who owns a ranch southeast of Claremont, reports the loss of all the oranges from about three acres of young trees. The fruit was stolen at night.

night.

The loss of fruit to the ranchers in this locality is considerable each day, as many of the orchards are near the railroad, on which almost a continuous line of hobos moves.

of hobos moves.

CLAREMONT BREVITIES.

CLAREMONT BREVITIES.

The preparatory athletic team, which issemamber to the oup in the recent home field day, was given a reception in Sumner to This is the famino and county the character delineator of Detroit, Mich., will give an entertainment in the chapel.

Vernon Wolcott, who is a student in college and manufactures bleycles at the same time, is soon to build a factory east of the new store building.

BRIEF, ITEMS.

blection room, and the exhibit to ade upon the walls is to repredict the resources, picturesqueness and the possibilities of a road from Diego through Los Angeles and Francisco to San Francisco Societal San Francisco Societa San Francisco Societa San Francisco Societa San Francisco Societa San Fra

SIERRA MADRE

NOTES AND PERSONALS. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

SIERRA MADRE, Feb. I.—William
Balley, from the northern part of the
State, died very suddenly at the Bortlette House Tuesday noon. He spent
Monday in Los' Angeles, and was
healthy as usual. The body will be
sent North.

Mr. Davidson, wife and family, from
Cleveland, O., have been the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Morse for several days.

Miss Blanche Woodhead is the
guest of Miss Irene La Fetra.

Mrs. Griswold, a guest of Alesta Hotel, is seriously ill, and her husband
of Fort Madison, Iowa, has been advised by telegram.

The Glendora-Azusa Young Peeple's
Association met at the home of L.
M. La Fetra Friday night. The next
meeting will be public, at the Glendora Hotel next Friday.

LONG BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse for several days.

Miss Florence Tucker, postoffice clerk, spent a day this week with friends in Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Copps entertained friends this week from their old home, Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. Hanson and daughter arrived this week from New York City to visit his son and family several weeks.

S. R. Twycross was among the many visitors to Los Angeles on Friday.

A. D. Hawks is preparing a large shipment of oranges for Seattle, Wash.

The Times Midwinter Number will be found for sale, wrapped and ready for mailing, at news stands and agencies, or will be sent by mail from this office on receipt of the price, 12c for the receipt of the price, 12c for done in California; and in fact the first plowing I've done in California; and in fact the first plowing I've done in California; and in fact the first cang.—{Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CAN PEDRO HONORS MEMORY OF WHITE.

PUBLIC FOUNTAIN PLANNED BY BOARD OF TRADE.

> Change of Venue Granted in Case of Alleged Wife-Beater Hasselbalch, Who Will Be Tried in Long Beach-Shipping Notes.

SAN PEDRO. Feb. 1.—The San Pedro Board of Trade at its meeting Thursday evening appointed a committee to prepare a plan, and devise ways and means for the erection in San Pedro of a public fountain as a memorial to the late Stephen 'M. White. The matter was placed in the hands of a committee composed of City Trustee M. J. 'McDermott, Dr. Sylvester Gwaltney and T. H. Fawcett. It is proposed to have the fountain of bronze.

A committee of the Board of Trade is working on a scheme to have a booklet issued for distribution among eastern people, setting forth the attractions of San Pedro.

eastern people, setting forth the at-tractions of San Pedro. FORESTERS AND COMPANIONS.

Park.

George Manlove of Nevada, who has been the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. M. White, has gone to San José. Miss Blanche Woodhead is the

LONG BEACH. CENTENARIAN AT THE PLOW. LONG BEACH, Feb. 1.—J. J. Over-ton, the versatile centenarian who has passed his one hundred and fourth birthday, has become a tiller of the soil. He is living at his son's place about two miles north of this city. On Friday he started out plowing, and within the day he had overturned two acres of the earth's surface. He

SMALL BOY MISSING.

Eddie Eastman, aged 8, son of Frank Eastman, No. 425 West Thirty-ninth street, is reported missing, and Chief Elton has instructed his officers to en a sharp lookout for the child. The last account of the boy dates to Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when he was on his way home from the Thirtieth-street school. His parents have been unable to glean any information concerning his movements since that time, although they have made diligent inquiry. The boy is described as small for his age, dark complexion, black hair and eyes, and noticeable by reason of two wide upper front teeth, which project. When he left home he wore a dark-checked, double-breasted coat, knee pants or the same goods, white standing collar and blue string tie, a black and red striped cap and black lace shoes.

SMALL BOY MISSING.

Father: I thought I heard our John-nie say he was sick, and now I see he's out coasting. Did you do any-thing for him? Mother: Yes, I brought in all the evening coal.—[Ohio State Journal.

"Are you a married man?" inquired the inquisitive stranger.
"No, sir;" replied the other, sadly, "Oh," said the first, "I trust you will pardon me for referring to your bereavement. I should not have opened such a touching subject."
"Touching describes it beautifully," murmured the other. "It is hard to pay \$15 a week alimony."—[Ohio State Journal.

"I see that the White House hasn't

I have done in ten years. It's not at all hard, for there's no tugging at the handles. I just sit on the seat and make the team do the work."

A CATALIS A CATALINA GUIDE.

Miss Julia Hansen of Duluth, Minn., who has been visiting the Misses Win-BILLY'S HEAD RAMMED AGAINST HUNTER JOE ADARGO. Frank C. Yeomans, who recently came

Frank C. Yeomans, who recently came from Wahington State to make his home in Long Beach, is building a house on Orange avenue, in the Alamitos tract.

The stakes for the plunge bath-house on the beach have been set and a siding connecting with the Salt Lake Railway is being laid for the delivery of the material. Capturing the Native of Cliff and Canyon a Hard Proposition, but Four Taken and Shipped to Riverside After

RECORD CONTROL OF A ADDRESS OF A THE PROPERTY IN CONTROL OF A THE PROPERTY

Wife.

A Fusenot, proprietor of the Ville de Paris dry goods store and French Vice-Consul in Los Angeles, leaves tonight for a six weeks' business trip to New York.

W. F. Cobb of Chicago, a retired capitalist and a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, accompanied by Mrs. Cobb and maid, registered at the Angelus last night.

Bandelob D. Warner of Columbus

of this winter. With her is her friend, Miss Grace Holt.

William H. Draker and Thomas F. Bushe of Providence, R. I., and C. W. Braden and wife, of St. Paul, were among the arrivals at the Grand View yesterday.

John A. Perdue, Jr., wife, child and maid, and Joseph D. Rhodes and wife, of Atlanta, registered at the Metropole yesterday.

E. Munsey and wife and their daughter, Mrs. L. M. White, are occupying their cottage on Marilla avenue.

The steamer J. C. Elliott. from Long Beach, came over with an excursion party today, but did not land.

W. J. Rucker, a leading citizen and banker of Everett, Wash., is staying at the Grand View. gelus last night.

Randolph D. Warner of Columbus.
D., a prominent eastern iron man, and
member of the great steel trust, arvived at the Angelus last night. He istecompanied by his wife, R. D. Warner, Jr., and W. D. Warner.
D. D. Wilder, forty years a resi-D. D. Wilder, for forty years a resident of Santa Cruz, registered at the Rosslyn yesterday with his wife. Although Mr. Wilder has resided in this State for so many years he never before visited Los Angeles. He stopped over here on his return from an eastern trip. For Rent—The Coronado Flats, Avalon, in suites of 2 or 3 rooms; newly furnished. A. W. Swanfeldt, 220 S. Main, Los Angeles, or Mrs. Smith, Erin Cottage, Avalon.

For a genuine Catalina fish dinner go to Albert's dining partor, 25c.

BRIDGE WORK

AS LOW AS

Our Guarantee is Good, as we as bla. We refer you to the Merchants' Na tional Bank and the Broadway Bank an Trust Company.

Trust Company.

In BRIDGE WORK we cannot be as celled, and not even equaled. Twenty-five years' experience and constant practice is this branch is the basis of our assertion. No boys or students to practice on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a ten years' test in Los Anava stood as the years' test in Los Anava tood the practice of the property of the property

guies.
We refer to Col. R. J. Northam, M. M.
Potter, proprietor Van Nuys Hotel; W. E.
Roberts, Manager Cudahy Packing Company; P. O. Johnson, proprietor Westminster Hotel; Marion Wigmors, John
Wigmors & Sons Ca. and many others.
All work kept in repair FREE. Beware of Unscrupulous Imitators

Schiffman Dental Co., 167 North Spring St., over Hale's See samples of our work at our entranes. Open Evenings and Sunday 4 noons

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

UNIONISTS FULL OF WOE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMER)
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 1.—The federated trades people are making a desperate and furtile effort to "down" the Snow-flake bakery, which has declared itself independent, and which is managed by its proprietors. The Snow-flake is getting a bulk of the business of the city, and the same is true of the Perfection dining parlors, where the Snowliake bread is used, and the union defied. As a last resort, the federated trades outfit is before the public with a letter addressed "To the affiliated unions," and bearing the name of F. P. Carpenter as recording secretary, in which the following boycott plea is made. It is proving good advertising for the Snowflake company:

"The bakers of this city are having."

Taken and Shipped to Riverside After
Bumping Experience.

The bakers of this city are having trouble with the Snowflake Baking Company.

The bakers of this city are having trouble with the Snowflake Baking Company. This company was organized for the role purpose of disrupting the Bakers' Union. The manager of this bakery says that he will light the union men in this bakery says that he will light the union men in this city as a finish. The manager of the street-car line down Magnolla avenue, as another attraction to that beautiful spot. There are two big. Feroclous billies with majestic horns, and whiskers that make the average Populist look like 39 cents, and two does. They were captured by Joe Adargo, an island guide, who was brought u on Catalina with the goats and knows all their tricks. He established a camp out in the wilds in the vicinity of Eagle's Nest, with one of his fleetest horses, and patiently watched his opportunity to catch a band far enough from cover to allow of his giving chase, for they geident will be no Bakers' Union. The manager of this bakery says that he will light the union men in this city are having trouble with the Snowflake Baking Company. The bakers who are organized stocknowledge work as they say the union men all the other bakers must be union men all the other bakers must be union men are requested not to use any of the Snowflake Baking Company's goods, or patronize any business house that does. All in their power must be done to crush this concern. If the Snowflake company is successful in its fight, the other bakers will do the same thing, and, in a short time, there will be no Bakers' Union. Union men should do everything in their power to help preserve the union."

Blood and Skin Diseases

sitively Curea from 4 to 40 Day: erience in the second process are entirely by in Diseases. Our Remedies are entirely and contain no mercury or todicine of jotash, and we positively cure Scrottin, Cancer. Indefeit Ulcers. Rezams. Pimples. Catarrie, Rheumatism. Seriotura. Pines, and air private diseases. A trial treatment free is any typical case. Office: rock, SOUTH BROADWAY, over Wolf & Catann's drug store, rooms III to 7th hours. a drug store, rooms ill to fix hours Wam to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m to 9:30 MELVIN E SYKES, M. D.

Catarrh of the Stomach

A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effectual Cure for It.



The greatest train across the continent. High speed combined with high-class accommedations have made it the most popular with travelers

REMOVAL SALE.

All hair goods marked down (Mrs. Weaver-Jackson, SPRING ST Branch Store 31 E. Colorado St., Pasad

Oueen Shoe Store IS THE PLACE

160-162-164 N. Main Street THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER MFG. CO.

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILE. 1902 SHOE SALE HAMILTON & BAKER'S

1902 Winton Leads Them All.

15 actual horse-power. Perfect comport and no noise. Built to run under all conditions and over all kinds of roads; 200 miles without a stop.

The WINTON holds the WORLD'S RECORD.

Send for Catalogue or come and see them. Western Iron Works

908 North Main Street,

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Tom Lee Hung, a Chinaman arrested a short time ago at Santa Monlea by Chinese Inspector Putman for being illegally in the United States, was yes-terday ordered deported by Commis-sioner Van Dyke.

Old Man Drops Dead.

Dead Man Identified. Dead Man Identified.

The man who was picked up in an unconscious condition Wednesday night at the corner of Fourth and Spring streets, and who died the next day at the County Hospital, was identified yesterday as W. T. Phillips, who had worked in various hotels, and who lived with several companions in a barn at the rear of No. 416 South Olive street. Phillips had been heard to say that his father lived on Forty-second street, New York, and that his mother was a fashlonable dressmaker in that city. An attempt will be made to reach the relatives of the dead man,

Commanders and Past Com-

disinfest moth and disease germs in our cleaning process. We remove all dust and make them fresh and clean. Ring up M 427, John Bloeser.

We invite the men of Los Angeles and neighboring towns to come and see our \$3.50 shoes displayed in our windows. The best values ever offered for \$3.50. Widney & Schrader, 402 S. B'dway, Chamber of Commerce Bidg. At the Church of the Unity (instead of First M. E. Church, as announced,) at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Buck's Christmas Cantata will be rendered by Unity and Pasadena Universalist choirs combined.

Chicago high-grade ladies' tailoring.

All work guaranteed, 322 South Broadway.

Girls' Collegiate School; second half-year begins February 5. Pupils not already registered should apply Monday or Tuesday morning.

Superfluous hair removed instantly. No electricity, no soreness, no scars. Charges moderate. Will call at homes if desired. 1027 South Hill street.

First Methodist Church, 4 o'clock, Buck's Christmas cantata, rendered by Unity Church and Passadena Universalist Church choirs.

Mrs. N. E. Smith left last evening for New York, where she will purchase a large and exclusive line of the millinery.

Logan-berry plants, 35c per dozen.

linery.
Logan-berry plants, 25c per dozen.
Field-grown carnation plants, 15c.
Elmo R. Meserve, 625 S. Broadway.
Zinnamon's button and button-hole
factory. Sponging cloth a specialty.
No. 254 S. Broadway, rooms 2-6.
The Natick House serves roast turkey
with dressing today from 4:45 to 7:30
p.m.; mee's 25c; 21 for 44.5c; music.
Prentice Lebus will lean from time to

Henry J. Kramer's next juvenile be-ginner's dancing class begins Saturday, February 15.

Furs cleaned, dyed, repaired and made over, 129 S, Spring St. Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. Suffern, 247 S. Broadway.

Dr. W. E. Pritchard, 2271/2 S. Spring.

A private car, for the use of those who purpose attending the funeral of the late T. H. Duvan, will leave the corner of Second and Spring atreets today at 2:30 p.m. sharp. The car will go south on Spring street to Ninth, and west on Ninth to the family residence.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Quincy K. Smith, Mrs. David Williams, John Roberts, E. Roscont, Mrs. Carrie Orr. Mrs. J. W. Kelty, P. C. Royle, Jimia M. Wagner, Harry Kidd, A. L. Davis, Mrs. E. P. Smith and son, Miss Prate Griffin, Mrs. A. Baker, Aaron F. Smith and Dr. George D. Dublin.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:
Charles G. Rhoades, aged 21, a, native of New Jersey and a resident of Riverside, and May B. Winters, aged 21, a native of California and a resident of San Francisco.

Ana Purer Riles aged 25, a native of

dale.

WEDEMETER—At his home in this city. February J. 1902. Maj. William G. Wedemeyer, U.S.A. (retired.) beloved husband of Adolphina A. Wedemeyer and father of Mrs. John T. Griffith and Otto T. Wedemeyer, a native of Germany, aged 60 years. Funeral services will be held at late residence. No. 85 flouth Alvarado street. Tuasdence, No. 85 flouth Alvarado street. Tuasdence, Itoly 1902. at 2 o'clock n.m. Individual control of the control o

tery.

CORINI-In this city, Pebruary 1, Maggie
Nora Cerbin, aged 21 years. Funeral Monday at 16 a.m. from the undertaking parior
of W. H. Sutch, 618. Spring street, to Evergreen Cemetery. Friends invited.

tnside residence district, 25 cents. st. Tel. M. 55.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

Finest French



We can repair the finest and most complicated clock movement ever built. We have in our employ a clock expert-not an all 'round clock, watch and jewelery repairer, but a man who has for years worked with clocks alone, French clocks, hall clocks and chime clocks, such clocks as cost \$500 to \$1500. Last week we put in perfect order a \$1200 jeweler in Los Angeles had failed on. Our responsibility doesn't cease when we have repaired a clock, but we guarantee to keep it in per-

feet time. We call for and deliver clocks-even employ an expert repairer in this work so that your clock will be set up, adjusted and started

when returned.

Watch Repair Prices

Watches cleaned, 75c New main spring, 50c New case spring, 50c New roller jewel, 50c New hands put on, 15c New crystal put in, 10c

Geneva Watch & Optical Co., 305 S. BROADWAY.

California, and Annie Beeson, aged 32, a native of England; both residents or endowment. It was stated tonight that there can be little doubt this condition will be speedily complied with.

SEEK RELEASE OF PATRIOTS.

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Feb. 1.—The House of Delegates has asked for infor-mation regarding Porto Rican prison-ers in the Spanish penitentiary at Ceuta, Morocco. The records show that ers in the spanish penitentiary at Ceuta, Morocco. The records show that forty prisoners were sent from Porto Rico to Ceuta between 1852 and 1852 Against seventeen of these persons no specific charges were brought, they being, it is said, political prisoners. An effort will probably be made to secure their release through Secretary of State Hay.

Don't Go Cold.

Orr & Hines Co.,

Bresce Bros., Lady Undertaker charge of all ladies and children. and Sixth street. Tel. Main 38. W. H. Sutch, Undertaker.

For Hollywood Cemetery piegrove cars, Office, 210 Laugh Veterinary Surgeon. Penimore treats all animals. 121 way. Tel. Main 268. Rea., Tel. Souti

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., C. U. Whitney's Trunk Factory.

All members of Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 3R, L.O.O.F., are requested to meet in Odd Fellows Hall at 1.30 n.m., Sunday, February 4, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. Thomas J. Gerry. Visiting brothers invited. D.F. ELLEY, N.G. HERBERT S. BROWN, R. Sec.

Japanese Kimonos. ndred to select from, in bewilder designs. Rainbow creps, Geish emaroidered. F. J. Morse & outh Broadway.

25c. Special Lunch and Dinner Served from 11 to 8 p.m. Dorman's Cafe, irst, under Nadeau Hotel. Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring

Clocks Repaired.

SILK Styles are originated at "The Unique" which means that a Unique garment is always the latest.

GRAND WAIST SALE

"Unique" garments set stand of style for

the town.

One hundred magnificent waists from our New York buyers arrived Saturday afternoon. The waists are the finest you'll see any place and worth in the regular way from ten to sixteen dollars each —all sizes from 32 to 40.

ON SALE MONDAY AT 57.50

And if you want a beautiful waist you positively can't afford to miss this opportunity. The silks, the trimmings, the making are all superbly elegant: the best effort of the most noted waist makers in America. There is not an ordinary, commonplace waist in the entire collection; all are radiant in their fresh beauty. Stylish in every line. Graceful, becoming, charming designs that captivate at once. See the window display.

Every express train is bringing big bundles of the very newest and swellest spring gowns and wraps direct from our house buyers now operating in the New York

THE UNIQUE Cloaksand SuiteHouse 245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Every day there is some thing new and enticingly beautiful to be seen. The time for winter goods is ast. We cordially invite visits of inspection.

Clearance Sale Suits

LET 'ER SLIDE.

Our SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAR, SALE is now on. But are you to the fact that this sale hold

\$19.50 and \$24.50

& Magnin 4 Co 251 South Broadway

Eiderdown Robe,



trimmed 4own front and around collar and sleeves with same shade of satin; heavy cord around the wajst price is reduced now so it is only \$6.25.

But this is only one. There are other colors and other materials, and other prices, but all are reduced. Buy one now at a saving, have several months' wear now, and then it will be good fer all next year. next year.

A very handsome red wool wrap per prettily trimmed, now \$6.00. ail orders filled. Send for catal



It is simply the simplest and best of all spectacles. They cannot burt They are adjusted just right, and they stay adjusted for all time. Pleased to exhibit and explain then

Marshutz Optical Go. Fine Gold Stick Pins

65c up. Special Line SDLID GOLD

FILLED WATCHES \$11.00.

O. L. WUERKER 229 So, Spring St.

We Clean Clothes and

Do you consider both quality and ing drugs or having prescriptions filled? If so,

you probably are or will be a patron of ours. We have always depended upon absolute reliability as a tradebuilder. Both the interests of your health and pocketbook are best conserved

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., Reliable Prescription Druggists THIRD AND BROADWAY.

MACHIN SHIRT CO.

Imported Shirtings

124 South Spring Street.

on the Pacific Coast **Exclusive Novelties** not found in dry goods stocks-a great variety of only one and two patterns

Ladies' Shirt Waists and Men's Shirts Made to Order. Goods retailed by th

> Office Supplies,

Our Champion Letter File, 25c. "Berkshire Hills" Typewriter papers, all weights, 20 per cent. off in ream lots. "Eureka" typewriter ribbons 75c. "Faultless lead pencils, 25c per dozen.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO. 357 S. BROADWAY.



It's easy enough to describe an ordinary shoe, but no words can quite do justice to the charms of these new spring styles that have just come in. Ask to see the new patent kids, with Cuban heel and rich dull tops, made in a button style, at \$6.00. quisite patent tip, military heel, and perfect wonders of softness, durability and good taste-\$5.00 and \$6.00.

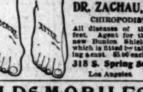
FOURTH AND BROADWAYTLE



WITH HALF AN EYE

OPTICAL GOODS with a visit we'll be pleased to sh

ADOLF FRESE, 126 SOUTH SPRING ST.



All disease of the feet. Agent for the new Busion Shield, which is fitted by taking a cast & 100 each.

318 S. Spring St.

Los Angeles.

OLDSMOBILES CRIPPEN & CHURCH, Sa California Agenta, 499-441 South Main Street, Los Angeles Cal BRENT'S The Great Credit House MO-ME SOUTH SPRING STREET

BRAUER & KROHN, Tal

RMBKMI "Liner" Shee **********

XXI" YEAR.

"HOUSE

11 o'clock tomorrow. Gov. Taft saft, Suburban Street Manway francuises. | Carrens and re-

"Unique' varments set

stand of

style for the town.

yers ar-

to miss

the en

ribe an ordinary uite do justice to

oring styles that to see the new

style, at \$6.00.

heel, and perfect bility and good

ADWAYTLT

9.50 and \$24.50

LET 'ER SLIDE.

HMH-ANNUAL CLEARANCE is more on. But are you "on" fact that this sale holds out swing opportunities to you? father, like son," is an old in comewhat the same maningue a store, for the store's

the

PRICE 5 CENTS

XXIST YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1902.

"HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

R EFERENCE was made recently in this column to the fact that counties in Central California are beginning to look with longing eyes to Los angeles, and that some of them had already opened agencies here for the sale lands and the spread of information. Since then, more have come, or are coming. Hitherto Los Angeles has been noted as a center for health-seekers, and pleasure-seekers and homesekers. It will soon come to be regarded as the California headquarters for settler-seekers, also. Evidently our forthern friends are beginning to realize that there are good fishing grounds in this "fag end of the State," dry as it is usually supposed to be. If there is any section of the United States that has made more of a science of legitmate booming abroad, it will be intensifing to hear from it. Presumably, no see will question the fact that this advertising has paid big dividends on the money so expended. EFERENCE was made recentl

In Miller & Herriot's Subdivision.

H. H. and J. A. Harrison convey to Heber Stone lot 29 and part of lot 28 of Miller & Herriot's subdivision of the same and at the same time most near the same at the same time most near the same at the same time most near the same at the same time most near the same time most near the same time most near the same at at the same time most near the same at an early date. Lots in this tract are social on the south side of Twenty-seventh street, about fifty feet east of Orchard avenue, and is unimproved. Building restrictions were provided for when the tract was placed on the market same time ago, and have been uniformly and consistently enforced, consequently, lots have a distinct and definite value, and are sought by buying at are concerned, it should be the yef the city to foster as much as able the development of every deposition of the same tract, same the same tract are social to the city to foster as much as a site for a home, and will improve the property with a substantial dwelling, two unimproved lots of the tract, lying on the southwest corner of an inside lot of the same tract, Sax150 feet, on the north side of Maryland avenue, between Bixel and Boylson streets, and having a total frontage of lifexible feet, for £250; and to L. A. Mailman he sells an inside lot of the same tract, Sax150 feet, on the north side of Maryland avenue, between Bixel and Boylson streets, and having a total frontage of lifexible feet, for £250; and to L. A. Mailman he sells an inside lot of the same tract, Sax150 feet, on the north side of Maryland avenue, between Bixel and Boylson streets, for \$1350. The buyer will build a home on the premises of the lost in this tract within the last five weeks, making an aggregate of \$12,565; and the purchasers in nearly all cases will build homes on proper ties.

ral local improvement associa-have been formed in Los Angeles the past few years, and have plished a considerable amount of Among other sections which such associations are Angeleno's is, Highland Park, Sunset Boule-bout Los Angeles, North Main and Hill street. To accomplish as work, such an organisation to about it in a business-like ad have a definite object in wew.

are generally to be found, in any
manination, one or two people
are an ambition to "run things."

all right, when they are practitheir ideas, and do not talk too
for the desired the practical of the control of

trings, 50c.; Crystals, 10c.

A MONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND DEALERS.

CONTINUOUS DEVELOPMENT.

While Advance in Prices Does not

millions of dollars in boulevards sark improvements. The money is returned, within a few years, times over, sot only directly, but city. In Washington City, where a tural conditions are not nearly so also as here, they are new least a proposition to transform a proposition to the same and the proposition of the tract is a good one. Two car lines pass within convenient distance; the street improvements are to decision of the tract is a good one. Two car lines pass within convenient distance; the street improvements are to first class. Such provision will be made in the deeds to lots as will insure the erection of good buildings.

Mains Tract.

A new tract is to be placed on the market by A. R. Maines. It comprises about eight acres of land lying between nearly so the street and Maines avenue on the north and south, and Vermont a well be east and West, respectively. The tract will be cut up into about thirty lots. The tract will be cut up into about thirty lots as the east and West, respectively. The tract will be cut up into about thirty lots. The tract will be cut up into about thirty lots will be street are now being graded, wilk cement side. Well of the street are now being graded, wilk cement side. Well of the street are now being graded, wilk at the expectively. The tract will be cut up into about thirty lots. The tract will be cut up into about thirty lots. The tract will be cut up into about thirty lots. The tract will be cut up into about thirty lots. The tract will be east and West, respectively. The tract will be cut up into about thirty lots. The tract will be east and West, respectively. The tract will

is a section of the city, not an two miles in an air line from

Leveling and Filling. Leveling and Filling.

The work of leveling the hill lying between Fourth and Fifth streets. Beaudry avenue and Boylston street, Beaudry avenue and Boylston street, is being pushed vigorously. It will cost about \$19,000, and when it is completed, the block will be divided into lots having a frontage of 48 by a depth of 125 feet. The dirt taken from this hill is being used to fill the block on Sixth street, between Witmer and Columbia streets. Both blocks will be valuable additions to the available building sites west of the Third-street tunnel, and will probably be ready to place upon the market in about sixty days.

Will Build Later. Will Build Later.

Frederick Espe buys of W. B. Ralphs, through the agency of Ernest G. Taylor, lot 17 of Snyder & Warde's subdivision, \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ feet, unimproved, on the northwest corner of Main and Twenty-eighth streets, for \$2300. The property was bought as an luvestment and will ultimately be improved with a husiness fuilding, but work in that direction will probably not begin for several months.

Dr. James H. Edmonds, the local investor who recently purchased of Isaac N. Reed, for 130,600, a tract of land containing about ten acres, lying between Adams and Twenty-seventh streets, Normandie avenue, and the Old Dayesport tract, has decided in

IN ALL DIRECTIONS.

Buildings Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City-Specimen of Colonial Architecture Among Res idences on Adams Street.

divide the tract into town lots and place the same upon the market. The will be greated and treated the same upon the market. The will be greated and treated the same upon th Plans Accepted.

The plans of the new Congregational Church, which were prepared by Architects Train & Williams, were accepted by the committee last Friday, as was reported exclusively in The Times of yesterday. The church will be built upon the two lots, recently purchased by the First Congregational Church Society, on Hope street, between Eighth and Ninth. It will be a wood and stone structure, with a spacious auditorium, and large balcony, which, together, will have a comfortable seating capacity of about twelve hundred. The Sunday-school room, which will be 69x85 feet, and separate from the main auditorium, will seat 448. The interior details are not yet fully determined, but ample provision will be made for classrooms, and all features that go to make up a thoroughly-modern church building. The total coat of the edifice and grounds will be about \$75,000.

modern church building. The total cost of the edifice and grounds will be about \$75,000.

Colonial Residence.

A picture is shown on this page of the residence recently erected for Harry Gray on lots located on the northwest corner of Chester place and Adams street. It is a specimen of a dwelling in the colonial style of architecture, with substantial pillars for the front portice and open tarraces at either end of the building. Porches are, also, found on the north and west sides of the house; the west porch being connected with a "porte cochere." The foundation of the building, and of the porches and terraces, is in pressed brick, The plans show a large parlor and library on the south side of the central fallway, and a diningroom, kitchen, servants' room and bathroom on the opposite side.

A feature of the building is the staircase and hallway. Both are laid out in generous proportions, are finished in quarter-sawed white oak, and provided with beam ceilings. A large window on the landing at the west end of the house gives an abundance of light to the interior. The library and thing-room are also finished in oak and have beam ceilings. The mantels throughout the house are richly carved and massive, and the one in the parlor is a fine specimen of workmanship. The latter room is handsomely finished in white and gold. On the seconding is the second and massive, and the one in the parlor is a fine specimen of workmanship. The latter room is handsomely finished in white and gold. On the second in the parlor is a fine specimen of workmanship. The latter room is handsomely finished in white and gold. On the second in the parlor is a fine specimen of workmanship. The latter room and furnace room. The building is heated by bot air, is ignited by both gas and electricity, and is generally provided with those conveniences deemed necessary in a well-arranged modern dwelling. The house is painted with a reliew body color and white rimmings, and is in striking contrast to the green foliage and cla

entracts to Build Hotel.

J. W. Morrison was awarded the principal contract for the five-story brick hotel which is to be put up at Fourth and Oilve streets by the Fremont Hotel Company. The contract calls for the completion of the building, except as to steam heating, plumbing and electrical work, and is for 145,550. The building is to be erected under the supervision of Architect John C. Austin, and the total cost of the hotel, including the amount paid for the ground, will be about 285,660.

Bath-house for Long Beach,

plans prepared by Architect Edward Neisser for a bath-house which it proposes to erect at Long Beach on the Ocean front near the present pleasure wharf. The building, as planned, will be 265 feet front by 294 feet deep, and will be provided with conveniences suitable to structures of this kind.

able to structures of this kind.

Building Notes.

The contract for the first work on the new Hotel Potter, which is to be erected at Santa Barbara, by Los Angeles capital, was awarded to Matthew Slavin of Papadena. It comprises the stone and cement work up to the joists of the first floor. Work will begin at once according to the terms of the contract, and the amount to be paid therefor is \$20,000. The plans of the building were drawn by Architect John C. Austin.

A social athletic club has been organized in Covina. They have decided with the cortex and appointed G. O. Budderar, Charles Harris and H. D. Blanchard to act as a Building Committee.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

C. C. Belden is having plans prepared for a two-story, eight-room frame residence, to be built at Santa Rosa, Cal. J. F. Whiffen is having plans prepared for two two-story, seven-room frame residences, to be built at Santa Rosa, Cal. J. F. Whiffen is having plans prepared for two two-story, seven-room frame residences, to be built on Georgia street near Fifteenth.

Renshaw, Jones & Sutton have had plans prepared for a two-story brick paper-box factory, 50x140 feet, to front on Stephenson avenue and run through to Avery street.

Hiram Higgins has given instructions to complete the plans for a two-story brick, stone and frage residence, to be built at the corner of Rampart street and Wilshire Boulevard.

Bids have been taken for Max Roth for a two-story frame store and residence, to be built on westlake avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Dr. F. J. Kruel has had plans prepared for a two-story and basement, twelve-room residence, to be built on Westlake avenue between Seventh and Orange streets.

The Los Angeles National Bank is having safety-deposit vaulta installed.

For James Crichton, at No. 283 North Workman street, a six-room cottage, to constitute the corner of street, a two-story, seven-room residence, to be built on Benton Bouleands.

For James Crichton, at No. 283 North

POINTS AND POINTERS.

FOR SALE

WE HAVE THE BEST ITS LOCATION IS PIRST CLASS

W. M. GARLAND 4 CO. SCILE AGENTS 2E-2H WILCOX BLD

T. F. HAYES, Puents, Cal.

FRENTICE LEBUS, 417 HENNE BLIM, SOLE AGENT, as about the best lot for a home in the

A SNAP FOR YOU-BLOCK OF LOTS ON THE HILLS. JUST A SURE WINNER. YOU TAKE NO CHANCES. ALSO SIX LOTS AND 18-ROOM HOUSE SOUTHWEST, AND S. FOOT LO' ON DELANEY ST. THESE ARE ALL MONEY-MAKERS. SOME GOOD TRADES ALSO. TAYLOR & ALFAUGH. IN S. BROADWAY.

MODERN. TWO-STORY HOME, sight rooms and reception hall, basement, furnace, bath, polished floors, walls thinted, electric flatures, gas, southwest part of city; fine neighborhood, \$2000-PLOWER ST., 5 rooms, modern; lot \$8 1100 to \$0\$-foot drive in rest; seed barn.

RAINES & FORD.

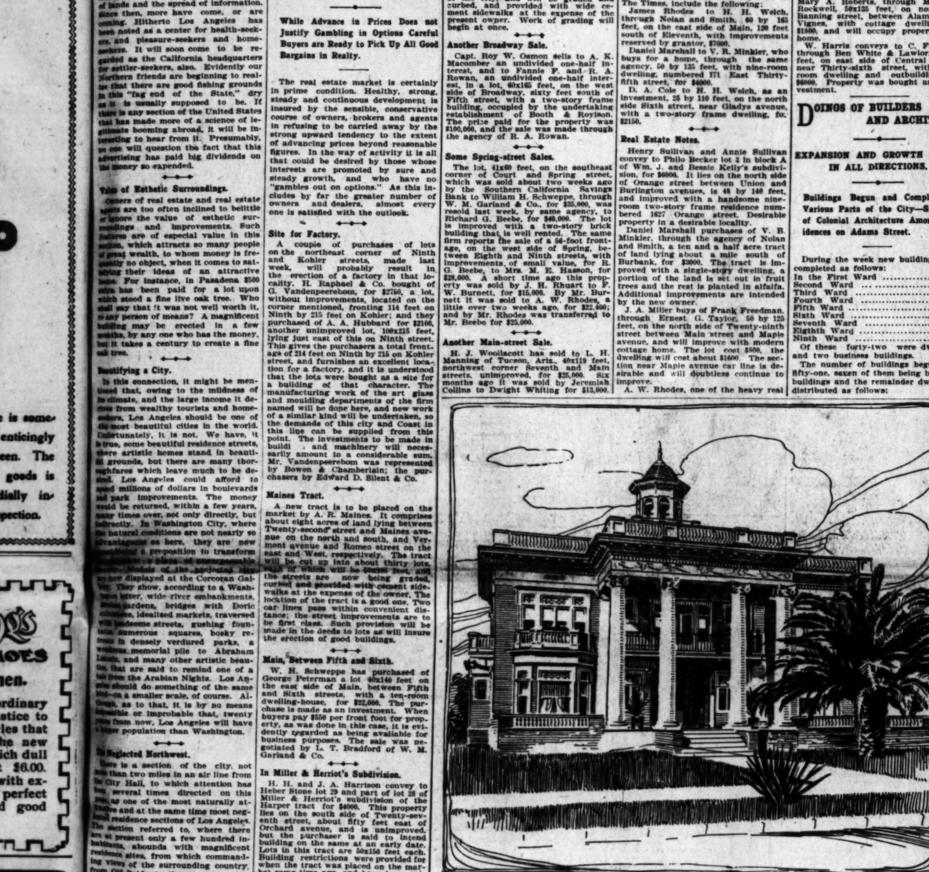
2649, S. BROADWAY.

\$21,000 HOUSE: RENTS FOR 100 PER MONTH; BEST BUY ON STREET.

SHE DAY ABOUT IT, BRYSON BLOCK.

-BROKERS-III S. BROADWAY.

STRICTLY MODERN, WELL-LOCATED FLATS, rented conservatively to set is per cent. above taxes, water rase, insurante and interest on present mortgage of \$800. Equity \$700, or will clear if preferred. Urgent reasons for seiling. To save commission, deal direct with owner. Address L. box B. TIMES OF-FICE.



RESIDENCE IN COLONIAL STYLE.

Ninth Ward

Steady and continuous expansion and growing activity, marks developments in the building line. More business blocks, more apartment buildings, more residences and more buildings of all kinds are being planned and begun than ever before; and not a cloud appears upon the borizon. Jim Gray is quiet, his impotency as a disturbing factor having been repeatedly demonstrated; the material men are making strenuous efforts to supply the demands upon them, and the outlook is altogether agreeable.

The total number of permits issued by the City Superintendent of Build-ings last week was sixty-eight. Im-provements authorized amounted to \$116,240. The permits for the different wards, and the values of improvements were as follows:

Building Record for a Month.

During the month of January, 1902, Julius W. Krause. City Superintendent of Buildings, issued 23¢ permits amounting to \$506,300, as follows: Two hundred and sixty-three new buildings, \$4,500; fifty-five additions and alterations, \$31,775; eighteen removals, \$354,50.

The improvements authorized include 1 four-story brick business block, \$25,600; 2 three-story brick business blocks, \$22,500; 1; two-story brick business blocks, \$22,500; 1; two-story brick business blocks, \$22,500; 55 two-story brick business blocks, \$22,500; 15 two-story brick business block, \$25,500; 25 two-story brick business blocks, \$22,500; 15 two-story brick business blocks, \$25,500; 25 two-story bricks business blocks, \$25,500

MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDI BEST EXPOSURE AND NEIGHBORI WE WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU THIS HOME.

POR SALE-

FOR SALE-

WELL LOCATED. NEAR TWO CAR LINES - DO PER LOT-

FIGUEROA NEAR EIGHTH. Choice Plat Property, Worth 35000. \$7500-Fine corner, S. MAIN NEAR CRILDS TRACT. recently purchased by Huntington, 08135. This is on the west side, and will soon sell for \$19,000.

ANT STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.

"The maximum is for January 21; the mini-

C. S. WEATHER BUREAU. Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.) At a cloick a.m. the barraneter registered St. 12; at 5 p.m., 30, ib. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed it deg. and 5 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 47 per cent.; 5 p.m., 68 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Maximum temperature, 61 deg.; minimum, 27 deg. Elarometer reduced to sea level.

and cold weather continue. Zero temperatures are reported from the Cascade Mountains to the Missouri River, and temperatures ranging from freezing to a few degrees above continue clewthere, except on the California coast, where it is warmer, but still unusually cold-leavy freez occurred this morning at Los Angeles. Freezing weather continues in the great valleys. Freezing weather continues in the great valleys. Freezing weather continues in Washington and Northern Oregon.

Forcemais.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Sunday: frost tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Weather conditions and senseral forecast. The following are

	agt twenty		
	our hours	season.	season.
Eureka	20	17.29	30.61
Red Bluff	.04	11.68	13.41
Bacramento	****	6.93	11.28
Bag Francisco	.61	7.64	13.01
Fresno		2.52	7.53
Independence		1.39	5.14
San Luis Obispo	****	6.02	21.15
Los Angeles		4.97	9.29
Saw Diede			

TEMPERATURES AT I A.M. YESTERDAY.

Liners

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHURCH NOTICES 2	4	1
SOCIETY MEETINGS 2	4	Ł
WANTED-Help, Male 2	4. 5. 6	Н
WANTED-Help, Female 2, 3	7.1	ľ
WANTED-Help, Male, Female., 2	1	r
WANTED-Situations, Majo 2	2. 3	E
WANTED-Situations, Female I	2.4	
WANTED-Work by the Day 1	4	ľ
WANTED-To Rent 4	8	ı
WANTED-To Purchase 4	1,23	b
WANTED-Partners 3	•	г
WANTED-Houses 4	2	г
WANTED-Agents and Solicitors, 3	8	ı.
WANTED-Hooms 3	4	ı
WANTED-Rooms and Roard 3	5	ı
WANTED-Miscellaneous 3	5, 6	
FOR SALE-City Lots, Lands 4, 5	3. 4. 5. 6	ı
	2. 1, 2	г
FOR SALE-Country Property 5	2, 3, 4, 5	ı.
FOR SALE-Suburban Property 8	6, 5	н
FOR SALE-Houses	7. 1. 2. 3	ı.
	4. 5. 6. 7	н
	1, 2, 3, 4	ı
	5, 6	г
POR SALE-Hotels and Lodging-	100	
houses	8. 6. 7	
FOR SALE-Business Property 7, 2	7, 1, 2, 3	
	4	
FOR SALE-Orange Groves 8	7	-
FOR SALE-Beach Property 8 9	9 1	

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE 12

MACHINERY DENTISTS
BATHS
PATENTS
DRESSMAKING
NURSES

LINER RATES.

Rate for classified "Liner" advertising under any heading one cent a word each insertion, Daily or Sunday issues, cash

S PECIAL NOTICES-

SPECIAL NOTICES-

CETON DYE WORKS.

231 N SIFILING ST.

Near Temple at.

Gents' switz dry cleaned, 41.

Pants dry cleaned, 42.

Pants dry cleaned, 48.

Butte sponged and pressed, 55.

Ladices' skirts dry cleaned, 56.

Ladices' skirts dry cleaned, 56.

Ladices' skirts dry cleaned, 56.

Ladices' skirts rebuund, aftered and refer hats cleaned.

Ladices' accounted for the cleaned and second and second skirts rebuund aftered and released and second skirts rebuund and second skirts rebuund skirts after the skirts rebuund skirts rebuun

iatest improved

FRENCH DRY PROCESS—
which does not shrink which does not abrink or put the clothes out of shape.
Call and inspect our work.
All work gutanneed.
Work called for and delivered from Talloring department in connection.
Mail and express orders.
221 N. SPENING ST. NEAR TEMPLE ST.
TEL. MAIN R.L.

TEL N. SFRING ST. NEAR TEMPLE ST.
TEL. MAIN SCI.
MANY LADIES CANNOT USE POWDER.
Secance of the control of the c

Both Jackson, toilet pariors, sits E. Ep.

Bissolution Sale—

Glood wall paper, She roil.

Glood wall paper reduced one-half.

Bost warnish tiles, 25c.

Other grades of paper reduced one-half.

Bost mixed paints, 81.6s gal.

Mas, R. R. tead, 7c.

Fit. Opaque shades, 25c each.

Moldings, 2c R.

WALTER, 55c.

WALTER, 627 S. Spring PEERLESS DYR WORKS, 504 S. SPRING.

Gents' suits dry cleaned and bressed, 31. Gents' trousers dry cleaned and bressed, 526 Ladies' suits dry cleaned and pressed, 526 Ladies' skirts dry cleaned and pressed, 526 Ladies' waists dry cleaned and pressed, 526 All our Work guaranteed. Tailoring estab-lishment in confection, with a full line of Imported and domatic women. Goods calter of an included the first press of the pressed of the man included the first press of the pressed of the pressed of the press of nor and delivered. Tel. Peter 1771.

2. SEED WRINKLES-POCK MARKS-Moth freekles, all farial biemishes, positively removed in ten days. You can again possess, a skin absolutely new and as soft as in youth.

in youth.

Work Maranteed. City references. Hours

I to H a.m., To P p.m.

MRS. M. SHERWOOD, Dermatologist.

27 S. Broadway, room 40, Hotel Nahant.

Tel. Green 704.

Tel. Green 704.

NOTICE—
B. G. Wakeman has succeeded to the property and business of the Chicago Wait Paper Company. heretofore conducted by Farer Company, heretofore conducted by Farer Company, heretofore conducted by Farer Company. He was a succeeded by Farer Company. He was a succeeded by Farer Company of the Company

SS C. A. KING, TOILET PARLORS, 538 8.

NEW HOUSES A SPECIALTY.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

IF NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR PO BARLEY, 30 S. Hill at. Tel. red 478.

PARTY WITH NICE HOME WOULD LIKE to care for bian for use of same, or will pay small rent; and would probably buy it-reasonable and suitable. Address W. box 44. TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME—By having your pictures framed at Alexander's: Pictures enlarged; new mouldings; lowest prices. 618 S. BROADWAY, between Sixth and Seventh.

BE YOUR OLD TRUNK BROKEN? WE WILL take it in exchange for a new one. We repair and sell our own make trunks at factory

HAVING BEEN EAST AND ARRANGED with managers to take limited number of my pupils, am now prepared to teach and place them on stage. RICHARD SLOANE, 50 S. Grand.

50 S. Grand.

PREE TO ALL-A PREE LECTURE ON the science of hypnotian and magnetic healing will be given Monday evening. February 3 at the WINTEROP, 2009. S. Spring st. Room 4.

EUREKA. SUCCESS; BUSINESS IS GOOD and improving at 42 S. BROADWAY. The only genuine rubber collars, cuffs, shirtfrents and neckties. WINDSOR COLLAR CO.

amagi clocks cleaned, Sec, large clocks, Sec. Cloude Watch Co., 229 N. Spring st. 2

THE PARTNERSHIP OF LINCOLN & Court has the day been dissolved. The business will be continued for the sture by JOHN W. LINCOLN. 22 Expre Bidg. 2

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERSED BY HAND. 25 a pair; blankets Sec is 20c; flannels Sec each. WESTLAKE HAND LAUNDRY, 292 W. Seventh. Mrs. William Doberty. 2

POR UPHIOLSTER WORK, FURNITURE repairing of all classes, see WILMANS BROS. first, 519-22 F. Broadway. A perponsible firm. 'Phone James Bid. 2

LADIES, BRINGIAN YOUR OLD FEATHERS and have them dayed, carried and made every bons rollied; also lace curtains creamed and repaired, 44 S. BROADWAY. 2

POZEMA-ARE NOU URING YOUR BODY as it deserves? Wy do you not have that unfeerable disease cured? Address W. MCLELLAN, GATOMERS. 2

THE BEST PLACE IN THE CITY FOR

M'CLELLAN, GARVABEA, Cal.

THE BEST PLACE IN THE CITY FOR cleaning, pressing and repairing. 30% s. Spring, beyond postoffice. B. WONDER. Fine tailoring; lowest price.

ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UP-hostery, new and repair work; prompt attention. Syst-class work. 555 Nr. HIGH. ST. Phone James Th.

SOLAR FURNACE MEATS ALL. KINDS OF orea and rups all kinds of macinitary by heat from the sun. Head about it under "Business Chances."

WONDESSUL. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT, the Zobo. Physical by anyone without practice. Price is: SOUTHERN SCEPTA.

BEFORE COMMENCING THE STEDY OF SUFFICIAL CONTROL OF STREET OF STRE at ED & MAIN.

WE DIAKE SWITCHES, BANGS, WIGS AND toupee gatural as your own hair; detection impossible. VACY STEER HAIR STARK, 124 W. Fourth.

Household goods shipped to and from the East and North at our traits superial rooms perfenced packers and under movers. Office perfect perfe

CHURCH NOTICES-

to Studia evening at 745 by the whole consisting of Mins. is therete Johnstone Biships
seprency Mrs. J. G. Searbarough, contraito,
Mr. C. Modini Wood, tenor, and Mr. Edward
Quinlah, base, with Mins Blanche Rogers,
erganist; assisted by Mr. Louis M. Angeloty,
violin; Mr. Ernest E. Smith, 'cello, and Mr.
William H. Mend dute. A short address will
be Other Change and Mr. All are invited. 2
G. CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, FLOWER
Coffee Coff St. C. C. Church, C. C. Thora
Dowling, D. D., rector, Rev. Wajdo P. Chase,
choirmagier and acting assistant minister.
Holy confinuous and serions by the rector
at 11 a.m.; the first of a series of Lenten
discourses on the 'Parabie of the Presignal
Son,' 'Leaving the Old Home.' '125 p.m.
vening prayer with sermon by the Rev. C.
Lichny In guild room Thursday 24 (239 p.m.
Both Entwersty and Pice Heights cars pass
the door. Welcome.

ST. PAUL'S PIDC-CATHEDRAL, OLAVE, BR.
Welley H. S. C. CATHEDRAL, CHAYE, B.
J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Holy
communion, 239 a.m.; catechiaing of the
Sunday-school and administration of the ance
holy communion, and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, ''A Faire Line of Cleavage,' praise
feet, ''A Faire Line of Cleavage,' praise
mon, 7:30 p.m.; subject, ''The Commercial
Value of a Scul.'' All sittings free. mon. 7:30 p.m.; subject. "The Commercial Value of a Soul." All sittings free. 2

PIRST PRESHYTEINAN CHURCH, COR. 20th and Figurea, Rev. Aquilla Webb, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject. "No Room. Evening service at 120, subject. "A Christian"s Experience. The church will be heated, Take Washingtonst, University of Orand-ave. car. 2

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of the church will be heated, Take Washingtonst, University of Orand-ave. car. 2

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of the church of the

being "where and what is Heaven?" 2

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HILL
and Sixth sits. Rev. William Horace Day
stocaks in the uporhing on "As We Aige Have
Forgiven." Teilight communion and recoption of members, C26. No meeting at 128. 2

CUMBERIAND PRESISTERIAN CHURCH,
129 Union area, regular services this morning at il a.m., with preaching by the pastor; evening service in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society.

SUNDAY EVENING, 5-8, REV. P. N. M.
Carisen, Lutheran minister, will hold service
in the Norwegian Danish language at the
German Lutheran Church, 75 8. Flower et.
All walcome.

CHURCH NOTICES-

SOCIETY MEETINGS-

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIAtion meetings today. Children's lyceum at
il sharp; at 2:39 p.m. sharp, the 165th an
ill sharp; at 2:39 p.m. sharp, the 165th an
inversary of the shirth of Thomas Paine will
be celebrated, with extended and appropriate
services, under the direction of Mrs. Maude
L. von Freitag, who will deliver the principal fecture; a short paper by J. D. Griffith, theme, "Why Do Spiritualists Revere
the Name and Memory of Thomas Paine?"
Special music for the occasion by Misses
Busieret and G. S. Dunscomb; also other
features; at 8 p.m., lecture by Mrs. Freitag,
followed by spirit messages, At 138 W.
FIFTH ST., between Spring and Main ats.

ALEDONAN HALL, 1194 SOUTH SPRI

tought, physics developed; life, businesses, spirstual readings daily; test circles Tuesday, Thursday, \$\hat{g}\$ p.m. Dr and Mrs. Cheshro, 4445; S. Spring.

PUBLIC SPIRITUAL MEETINGS, SUNDAY, 2:45, in small hall 1294; S. SPIRING ST. Short address, Followed by message, Mr. and Mrs. Howe and others of note.

2 and Mrs. Howe and others of note.

THE CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL TRUTH AND
Love will hold services, Lincoin Hall, 1894,
8. Spiring, at 7:45 pm. Prof. J. McLane, pastor, Lacture and tests.

January 1997,

WANTED-

(Office open from 1 a.m. to 1:30 p

MEN'S DEPARTMENT. Practicals tandessue gardener, 500 pyear and house; mark home place, 8; etc.; elevator boy, 50, etc.; budder a gratter; boy with wheel, 50 week; solid tor for tallyho company; laborers for britished, 15, and 6; blacksmith, do work, 55,60; paving-block makers; laborer camaters and tunnel men, Arisons; 68 teamsters and tunnel men, Arizona; a Monday night. HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT. Pirst-class broiler, hotel, 50, etc.; Monday night.

Monday night.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEFT.

HOTEL ANTOLINE, buttel, \$86, etc.; reamond cook, bearding, buttel, \$86, etc.; reamond cook, \$60, etc.; belliby, \$12, etc.; acount cook, \$60, etc.; belliby, \$12, etc.; acount cook, \$60, etc.; belliby, \$12, etc.; acounter hotel, \$60, etc.; belliby, \$12, etc.; acother, \$25 month; cake baker, \$13, etc.; bottley, \$12, etc.; acother, \$25 month; cake baker, \$13, etc.; bottley, \$12, etc.; hotel and restaurant help, please call.

WOMEN'S DEFAIRTMENT.

WOMEN'S DEFAIRTMENT.

WOMEN'S DEFAIRTMENT.

WOMEN'S DEFAIRTMENT.

Laundress, hotel, \$25 and \$25; caniny etcsk.

Arizona, \$25, second girl, same place, \$20, etc.; hotel and restaurant \$25; waitrssess, city, \$20, \$25 and \$29; Fanadena, \$20 and \$25; Rediands, \$25. worders, \$25; charles girl, \$25, etc.; hotel and \$25; Rediands, \$25; charles girl, \$25, etc.; hotel and \$25; Rediands, \$25; charles girl, \$25, etc.; hotel and waitress, \$25 week; restaurant waitresses, \$27. ct.

WANTED—

C. R. HANSEN & CO.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED,

REGISTRATION FREE.

S. P. Office, GEARY ST. Estab. 152.

Teamster, \$1.55; laborers, \$2; tunnelmen,

REGISTRATION FREE

8. P. Office, GEARY ST. Estab. 1378.

7 cannelings, 11.52; laborers, E. tunnelings, 13.25. Arisons; gardiere and wife, 150 ner year and house; wood-hoppers, E.S. environment for private place, 151 and found.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Cook, city cafe, 150; 3rd cook, city, 152; 2nd cook, hotel, 150; hetel water, 152; clerk for first-class hotel; oysterman, 150; young man learn pantry work.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

Cooks, country, 460; chambermaids, Ranta Monica, 120, room and board; Catalings, 121; chambermaid, city, 150 and room; salt resses, Santa Monica, 530, room and board; city hotel, 150, no room; pastry cook, city notel, 150, no room; pastry cook, city, 151 day.

E. W. REID & CO.

EMPLOTMENT AGENCY—OPPHEUM THEATER BLDG.

ROOMS 1, 4 AND 5, UPSTAIRS.

Experience 108 S, MAIN ST. 159; 500 months and furnished house; man and wife, chambermaid and janitor, 150; wood choppers, 12.55 cord; tunnel men, muckers and teambermaid and janitor, 150; wood choppers, 152 cord; tunnel men, muckers and teambermaid and janitor, 150; wood choppers, 152 cord; tunnel men, muckers and teambermaid and janitor, 150; wood choppers, 152 cord; tunnel men, muckers and teamber on Freecott, Ariz., ship Monday; ranch hands, 350; milkers, 350 and 350; electron on the control of week; rouse, 150; linkers, 150 and 150; electron on the control of week; rouse, 150; sinkers, 150; sond 150; electron 150;

WANTED — COLORED MAN. TRUST-worthy to travel and collect in California for manufacturer. Salary 50 monthly to begin. caso.

WANTED — MECHANICE, ENGINEERS, electricians, firemen, etc.; a free scholarship in engineering will be awarded to a few well-recommended applicants. AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CORRESPONDENCE, Boaton.

SCHOOL OF CORRESPONDENCE, DANS MASS.

WANTED-JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFfice. A strictly first-class, reliable office. All
kinds of help promptly furnished; your exters
acdicted; also work furnished; your exters
acdicted; also work furnished by day, hour
or control, 642 8. SPRING, 7el. Brown 162.
WANTED-STRONG, INTELLIGENT YOUNG
man between 16 and 20 who wants to learn
carpenter's trade.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
2

THE HILLEY TOLLEY FOLLOWS AND METALESTANCE AND A PROPERTY AND LOCK BY TOLLEY AND AND THE STATE OF THE STATE O

WANTED—
Man who is experienced in handling lodg-ing-houses and business chances: liberal commission on sale, CHAS, W. ALLEN & CO., 162 S. Broadway, rooms 125-135.

compuly. AMERICAN ROVELTY CAR-factnant. On WORTHY PERSON EACH ounty to manage business old established other, solid financial standing; straight on fids weekly cash sainty of 218 paid by heck each Wedneeday with all expenses, irrect from headquarters; money advacced or expenses. MANAGER, 329 Caxton Hidg., ANTED-EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN

MEADQUARTERS. 251, 8. Main.

WANTED—SALEMEN. BY RELIABLE
Jobbins house; 5 traveling salesmen to piace
high-grade specialty line with merchandise
trade; high commissions and permanent positions to good men; full time required. R. 17,
28 FIFTH AVE. Chicago.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOOrapher will teach shorthand and typewriting
in exchange for detailon three evenings each
week, or will exchange dictation with other
Firman or Graham etenographer. Address T.
No. R. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOOsalesman, one acquainted with the gweets
merchandise trade in this State preferredbond; permanent position to right man. 24dress POX 514. Chicago.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR BREAD ROUTE

WANTED—DRIVER FOR BREAD ROUTE

WANTED—PRIFT-CLASS COACHMAN.
TRUST—
WANTED—COLORED MAN. TRUST—
Norigin to the state of the state of the state preferredbond; permanent position to right man. 24dress POX 514. Chicago.

WANTED—PIRPT-CLASS COACHMAN.
TRUST—
Norigin to two the state of the

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 253-453 Stimson Block.
WANTED-THE WOMAN WHO TRUSTS A man is like a child currying water in a sleve. Watches cleaned, Te: mainsprings, fic: crystals, fic: all work guaranteed, GLOBE WATCH CO., 29 N. Spring. 2
WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH CLERRICAL experience as timekeeper in position of trust; bond required; advancement, to energetic, hard worker; stenographer preferred. Addages V. box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO ADVESTMENTS OF STATES OF STATES OF STATES OF STATES OF STATES OF STATES.

WANTED-

mended; good wages. 45 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN. WELL ACquainted in the city, to take orders; a good
opportunity for a hustier; must have small
cash security. 100 N. ALAMEDA ST. 2

WANTED-SALESMEN TO SELL OUR
bank check protector; sails to every store
and office; remarkable novelty; sample, Esc.
TERRY MFG. CO., Toledo, O.

WANTED-EVERTWHERE, HUSTLERS TO
take sign, distribute circulars, samples, etc.,
no canvassing; good pay. BUN ADVERTISING BURKAD, Chiesgs.

WANTED-A MAN WHO THOSOUGHLY

tack signs, distribute circular, and carvasaing; good pay. BUN ADVERTISING BURKAU, Chicago.

WANTED—A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY understands hydraulic well boring; must understand sangine and boiler. Address W. box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY: GOOD EDUCATION TO work for me; good pay; write quick for particulars. 8. W. ALLERTON, 700 Mutual Life Bides, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—OF: GOOD EDUCATION TO work for me; good pay; write quick for particulars. 8. W. ALLERTON, 700 Mutual Life Bides, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—TELLABLE BOY ABOUT By years old, with bicycle, to deliver commercial regards. Applied sonday aftersoon. 600 LAUGHLAN RLDG.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN, WHOLESALE fruit and commission; only experienced man acquaisted with the trace need apply. 13 BYENE BLE.

WANTED—HRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG man of good appearance for bank; must understand shorthand; good pomman. 155 BYENE BLE.

WANTED— MAN OF BUSINESS EXPETIONS to take the payer of the property of the proper manage her serious to pupils not may fire trade in 4 weeks. THE GRANT, in production of the property of the serious of the serious serious desirable, water atractor, cashier, housework, whember at the serious serious companies, real estate office is

WANTED-LIVE ADVERTISING MANA-

ger; saiery or commission to right party.
PACIFIC HOME JOURNAL, 218 & Broadway,
WANTED-MAN WHO 18 RELIABLE
WANTED-MAN WHO 18 RELIABLE
hustier to manage branch store at Pasadens; must give security, 215 COPP BLDS.

cash with delivery outst. 215 COPP SLDO. 2
WANTED—UP-TO-DATE STREET SOLICliter to travel with manager; good appearance and habits. Call ide 8. SFRING 47.
WANTED—BOOKKEEPER AND HEAD
cashier; salary 55 a month to start; security must be given. 215 COPP SLDO. 2
WANTED—CLARIONET PLATER TO
play with amateur orchestra. Call at 186
E. EID ST. Monday or Priday evening. 1
WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BAKER AS
practical partner in established bakery business; E75 for interest. 215 COPP BLDO. 2
WANTED—SINGLE MAN WITH BOOK. WANTED-CIGAR BALESMEN. SEVERAL, Approximate unnecessary; good say. EMAN-UNL CO. 27 W. ISSI at., New York.
WANTED-CLERK (DAY) FOR FIRST-class bots, Apply Sunday foresoo. C. R.
HANSEN & CO., 1244, W. Second St. 2 WANTED - WATCHMAKER. ANSWER, stating experience and minry expected. Address W. DOS S. TIMES OPPICE.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY. EXPERIENCED canvassers, practical article; good profits. Address box Fig. N. ONTARIO, Cal. ory noist. His COMP HILDO.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COACHMAN,
married, house furnished; wages 361. Apnly ROOM To. Bryson Bik.

WANTED — MAN THAT UNDERSTANDS
sledding wood out of mountains. C. H.
MELLEN, 25d and Hoever. SCART PROFITCH IN TOTAL SERVY, AUGUSTON TO THE STATE OF T WANTED-OFFICE MAN; CAN CLEAR \$100 per month; must have \$800. SNOVER & MYERS, 218 W. First.

WANTED-INTELLIGENT PROPILE WHO need an income. Address PROOPMEADER, box 518, Philadelphia. DON 518, Philadelphia.

WANTED-CASH BOYS, CALL BET. 1 AND 2 a.m. at VILLE DE PARIS. 221 and 221 South Broadway.

WANTED-STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE assistant; stendy situation. Apply 8, bor 5, TIMES OFFICE. LET ST.

WANTED — SPIRITUALIST TO Subscribers to "The Medium's" pool commission. Particulars, POURTH.

SUNDAY, FE

Liners

WANTED

WANTED-SALESLADY partment; must be exper CO., Mf N. Spring. WANTED - GIRL POR LIG work; 3 in family, 139 S. CL. Boyle Heights car.

WANTED-

N BLDO., Monday 6 to 11 a.m. 1

D-LADY WITH SHARE MEANY To

samage and electricity; good situatis
to party; also hely to manage satt-ofmarch; references exchanged. Asbas 20. TMMES OFFICE. 1

D-LADYES TO WORK ON 8079
materials furnished; steady wer
sol; experience unnecessary, resol; experience unnecessary, rematerials furnished; steady wer
sol; experience unnecessary, resol; experience unnecessary, resol; experience unnecessary, reprovided to MENS NOLEE, Needle
pt. Mical Co. Chicago.

3 MY PLASTIER WILL, KERN
us in perfect case, list; my foot perwill temperate convenience, burging and
will temperate cases, burging and

WANTED-

Liners.

WANTED_ besigty, underweak and all departments dry
peods and notions 285 BYENE BLAK. 2

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE,
work, good place and the second of the control of the contro all family and attend school. Apply 315 LIPORNIA BANK BLDG.

STEED — A SEAMSTRIGES FOR FINE rit, both hand and mischine. BEEMAN & EMPLE.

MYEE-THREE FIRST-CLASS WAIT-mes at Hotel del Coronado. See H. F. MCROSS, 50 Spring st.

STEED-SXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED WAIT-MEDICAL STREET STREET CLAVER'S UNDRY, 504 S. Main.

MYEED-GRIES TO SEW ON OVERALLS, and work, machines run by power. FORMA, 544 NEW HIGH.

MYEED-GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST WITH MESTREET GROUND CONTROL TO MESTREET WITH MESTREET STREET GROUND CONTROL TO ASSIST WITH MESTREET COUNTY COUN

MATTED-INTELLIGENT PROPES WHO mad as incomes address PROOFREADER, tox 48, Philadelphia.

ANTED-AT 1819 S. HILL ST., A WO-service good water.

ANTED-A TOUNG GIRL AS ASSIST- and nurse to care for small children. In- an analysis of the control of th ANTED-EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR BULY more; steady work. CLEAVER'S LAUNMY, 81 8. Main.
ANTED-A GIRL OR WOMAN TO HELP the kitchen and go home nights, at SIT LENT SIXTH ST.

D - CHAMBERMAID AT 400 ET. German or Sweds preferred.

TED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN-housework NO FIGUEROA ST. 1 TED-GIRL II OR IS YEARS OF AGE, lake care of children. 707 E. MTH. 2 ARTED-A COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER seemes. WALTER, GT S. Spring. 2

AATED-A. GRILL FOR GENERAL, HOUSEDER S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 2

AATED-CHAMBERMAID. ONE-HALF
S IS DET WEEK. 22 SPRING. 2

ANTED-CHAMBERMAID. ONE-HALF
S IS DET WEEK. 22 S SPRING. 2

ANTED-PIERT-CLASS COAT MAKER AT 1005. 314 W. FOURTH. FOOM III. 2 ANTED-A GOOD WAIST MAKER MRS.
H. SEGGER 82 Central ave.
ANTED-PIRST-CLASS TAILORESS ON
MOOTH COSTS. 26 8 MAIN.
2 N. MAIN ST., room 3.

VANTED-OTED-MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE the of small dining room and lunch there is no small dining room and lunch the star, must be of good habits; Christian and, Cali at 768 SAN FERNANDO TERM

GENTLEMAN OF EXTENDED besides ability, commanding several innersure, besides the English, derir-s salaried control of the several innersure, besides the English, derir-s salaried to the several innersure, besides the English, derir-s salaried to the several se

WANTED — A YOUNG MARRIED MAN, graduate of Chicago University, with teaching and business experience, desires a good business position; references and bond if desired. Address C. A. PREDRICK, 22 Pourth s. Rediands, Cal. Fourth et., Rediands, Cal.

WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED SINGLE
man (Protestant,) position as man around
private place; care of horses, lawns, etc.;
will take charge of small tract in or near
city; first-class references. Address T, box
at, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION WITH A REAL Estate firm, building and loan association,
or insurance company, by an active young
man who has had some experience and can
give good references. Address X, box 25,
TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE RELIABLE EXPErisused cook wasts position as second cook
in restaurant or hotel; do not wish much
salary, but flave experience as first-class
cook. OKADA, 135 W. Ninth st. Tel. Peter

WANTED-JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OF fice furnishes Brst-class help; cooks, waiters, houseworkers, our speciality; house-cleaning dose by day, hour; also contract ranch work, T. KATAOKA, 125 W. Ninth, Tel. Peter 617. WANTED — BY REFINED, YOUNG QEN-tieman, college education, position compan-ion or tutor English, French, German; ex-perienced school teacher; excellent refer-ences. Address S, box 88, TIMES OFFICE, 2

LIAMS, 327 B. EMSTIANE AVE.

VANTED—A YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 25
years old, would like effuntion as book-keeper; partly outdoor work preferred; can furnish Angeler of ferences. Address R. box
22. Tillougers of ferences. ranch man with il years' experience on citrus ranch wishes position; best of references;
understands pruning, Address T, bog 3;
TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—A SILVER PLATER OF 22;
years' experience wants steady position in
California; can give best of references. Andress F, E. HOPKINS, 729 N. First at,
Rockford, Ill.

ford, III.

TED—POSITION BY BUSINESS MAN

pears experience; competent to take

to of office, or will do book-keeping or

ting. Address S, box 70, TIMES OF-WANTED-YOUNG MAN HAVING COMnursing. Address S, box 14, TIMES OF-FICE. 2 WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED MAN, A

WANTED-BY MAN WITH FAMILY. WORK on ranch; understands orchard work, irrigating, pruning and general farming. Additional control of the pruning and general farming. Additional control of the pruning and general farming. Additional control of the pruning and general farming. Additional way to the property of the pruning and the property of the pruning and the property of the pruning and the pruning and the property of the pruning and the prunin Address P.O. BOX 251.

WANTED-PORTER OR JANITORS WORK by an industrious middle-aged man; can give gilt-ledge references. Address W. box 19. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STEADY, RELIABLE MAN wants gasoline engine to run or repair of pips fitting or other work. Address W. box 25. TIMES OFFICE. ANTED—CHAMBERMAID FOR SMALL

SH. 63 S. BROADWAY.

STED—WOMAN FOR CHAMBERWORK

The hour. 40 S. HILL.

STED—WOMAN FOR CHAMBERWORK

SOWIN, 31 W. Fourth.

STED—LADT FOR HOUSEKEEPER

ST at 63 RUTH AVE.

TED—WOMAN, PASTRY COOK, APPLY

R. SIXTH.

SHED—WOMAN, PASTRY COOK, APPLY

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SHED—WOMAN, PASTRY COOK, APPLY

SHED—WOMAN, PASTRY COOK, APPLY

WANTED—AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN

WANTED—AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN

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WANTED—POSITION WITH OR WITHOUT accounting, by competent stenographer; esperienced. Address W, box 14, TIMES OF. WANTED-FOR HIGH-CLASS OFFICE AND mercatile help send to EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO. 52 hyrne His. Photo James 1881.

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WANTED-THE ONLY PLACE TO FIND reliable Japanese help for farm or contractor is at 22 E. First st. ASAHI YA. WANTED-ALL KINDS OF HOUSE PAINTing; can commence jobs at once; prices bed-rock; good work. TEL. JAMES 731. 2
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WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS REGISTER-ed, experienced druggist, position in city. Address V, box 78. TIMES OFFICE. 2
WANTED-JOH AS FARM HAND, 30 YEARS experience; will appreciate steady position. Address 8, box 23. TIMES OFFICE. 2
WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE AT-WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE ATtending day school in do light work in out school time. OKU, 404 S. spring st. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE ATtending day school in do light work in out school time. OKU, 404 S. spring st. 2

WANTED—STRUCTION BY JAPANESE ATtending day school in do light work in out school time. OKU, 404 S. spring st. 2

WANTED—CARPENTER HELPER WANTS work; will work cheap; has got tools. Address X, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, PORTION assisting in office with collecting. Address S. box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY RELIABLE YOUNG MAN OFFS TO BOX 7, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY RELIABLE YOUNG MAN OFFS TO BOX 7, TIMES OFFICE. 2

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WANTED—BY TOUNG MAN DESIRES S. DOX 5, TIMES OFFICE. 2

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WANTED-POSITION BY EXPERIENCED
book-keeper. Address T. box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY JAPANESE, PLAIN COOK,
sehood boy. Address V. box 90, TIMES OF-

WANTED

Situations, Pemale.

WANTED - SCIENTIFIC PMYSICAL CUIture taught at your home by experienced
teacher; a course prepared especially for
women; makes firm, healthy muscles, reduces excessive feesh, builds up the thin,
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WANTED

2 White SSI, TANER, SIZ W. III. Thom White SSI, WANTED-SITUATION BY THOROUGHLY competent stenographer and hook-keeper, have had several years practical experience in office work and business ways; and can operate almost any of the standard typewriters. First-class references. Address 8, box 21. TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED — A REFINED, EDUCATED
young lady desires position as companism,
care of invalid lady or general office work;
no objection to leaving town; traveling preferred. Address X. Box IR, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—LADY (NOT A WIDOW) WiSHes position as housekeeper for elderly gentieman or widower with children or for a
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good seamstress, hairdresser, manicure; famsmall references; would leage elly. Address I,
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WANTED—RY AN EDUCATED WOMAN, WANTED - BY AN EDUCATED WOMAN, hospital graduate nurse of wide experience, a position as companion and nurse to an invalid. Best of references. Address V, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

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Ilk egood home in small family, or will keep house and take entire responsibility. PHONE FETER 691.

WANTED — BT EDUCATED. EXPERIcraced and refined Eastern lady, position as governess; best references. Address T. box

MINTED — POSITION TO TEACH AND care for children; eastern family preferred; good references. Address P. box 181. TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—A SWEDE WOMAN WANTS SOFTICE. Pasadens.

WANTED—A SWEDE WOMAN WANTS sort washing or house cleaning by the day; call 82 W. FIFTH 8T. rear house, from 2 s. m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED—LADY WANTS POSITION. OFfice attendant; dentist or physician; willing for work and learn. Address V. box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH 1909.

WANTED—PARTNER IN THE REAL EX-WANTED-BY EASTERN LADY, COMPE-test, position widower's home; home object TIMES OFFICE, wages. Address W, box 25,

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY. PLAIN, RAPID WRITof deliver writing. Copying. or care or
Times of office.

WANTED—LADY. PLAIN, RAPID WRIToffice writing. Copying. or care or
Times of office.

WANTED—TWO PLAIN SEWING, WILL GO OUT
to the day, or take home children's clother
a specialty, MRS. WILLIAMS, 218

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN LADY
(infidic-aged, in small bousehold of adult;
careful cook and manager. 291 ROYAL ST.
(Jefferson.)

WANTED—REPINED EASTERN WIDOW
wants nostlion as househeeping, competent to
take full charge. Address S. box 1. TIMES
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wants nostlion as househeeping, competent to
take full charge. Address S. box 1. TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS,
with private bath, for elderly gentleman;
and the uniness for the courtnostlion as househeeping, competent to
take full charge. Address S. box 1. TIMES
OFFICE.

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with private bath, for elderly gentleman;
and the uniness for the courtnostlion as the courtoffice.

WANTED—TWO PLAINLY FURNISHED ROOMS,
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li Monday. T. Call
WANTFD-HOME FOR A GIRL II TO HELP
for her room and board in good home, city
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WANTED-

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BLACK 7545.

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WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY OR week; frei-class work guaranteed. Call 729 g. Hilds.

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WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN WANTE work by the day. Address 126 ROSE ST. 1

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WANTED—SEWING IN SHOP BY GOOD day. 523 W. 67H ST., room le.

WANTED-SEWING IN SHOP BY GOOD seamstress. PHONE PETER 476. 2

WANTED-PARTNER WANTED TO TAKE
half interest in established mercantile business; one who is familiar with bookkeeping
and general office work; it is the man that is wanted more than the money to the right
man; this is a good business opportunity.
IVETT, room 25, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED-LADY, SOLE OWNER OF A
patent, already proven of great value, desires partner, with capital; money to be
used to promete the business; a fortune for
the right person. Address X, box 57,
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WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$259 TO EN. gage in business with calaried position of \$100 per month, and large profits, Call this week between 2 and 4 o'clock, or address CLINTON JOHNSON, 339 Laughlin Illidi. Los Angeles.

WANTED-LADY WISHES PARTNER IN Small well-established business, either lady small well-established

small well-established business, either lady or geatleman; must be good rustler and have some means. Apply 654; S. MAIN, rooms 4 and 5, corner Seventh.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$2500 TO \$2600 in real cetate line; will guarantee you \$5000 clear profit first year; contracts already made. Address T, box T, TIMES OFFICE. 2 box 8, TIMES OFSICE.

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WANTED—BITUATION TO CARE FOR INVALID by refused young woman; understands massage, good seamstress; lighest references; would leave city. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REPINED VOUND LADY wishes to assist in light home duties for pleasant room and board, with privilege of using plano. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—PARTNER WITH FIRST.

Class dressmaker; by A-1 tiloress and dressmaker; references exchanged. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH END AND services in good business; can make 1100 from profits of business. Address V, box

St. TIMES OFFICE.

WANYED — PARTNER WITH \$1000 CASH in a good business which will make us rich; young man preferred. Address X, box 1.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WOULD LIKE TO FORM THE acquaintance of a reliable party to enter into a legitimate business. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FARTNER; GOOD MAN AS book-keeper and cashler; some cash required and good salary paid, Address T, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-LADY WITH FINE CHICKEN
plant will sell half interest for 1200, or will
sell plant. Corner of Ash and 56th ave., A. M.
GIVENS. piant with seen and mercest for per, or with sell plant. Corner of Ash and 6th ave., A. M. GIVENS.

WANTED-PARTNER; YOUNG BUSINESS man with 5500 capital in an established profitable business. Address R. box 52, TJAES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY PARTNER WITH 5500 for ½ interest in transient rooming-house; "money-maker." Address S, box 22, TJMES OFFICE.

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WANTED — PARTNER; MAN OR WO. man in real estate office; small capital; will take half interest. COURSON, 122 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH 51600 TO 5500 to open business; nothing better; investigate. Address V, box 17, TJMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-3 SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for housekeeping; references given. Address, giving particulars, Box 11, MONROVIA.

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WANTED-AGENTS TO SEILL "SCHLEY and Santiago" by George E, Graham. Autograph introduction and personal account of battle by Rear-Admiral Schiey. Trustory of Santiago told for first time, by the story of Santiago told for first time, by the story of Santiago told for first time, by the story of Santiago told for first time, by the story of Santiago told for first time, by the story of Santiago told for first time, by the story of Santiago told for first time, by the story of Santiago told for first time, by the story of Santiago told for postage. Books now ready, Beware of imitations. Can be had only from sole publisher, W. B. CONEST COMPANY, Chicago, Ill. WANTED-NEW MAF; FINEST AND BEST ever published; embraces California, Newsda and Southern Oregon; size Strick; mounted on cioth and rollers; shows township lines, all poatoffices, leading wagon roads and distances between towns; counties shown in beautiful colors; sells rapidly to offices and schools; one or two good agents wanted tor Scuthern California. Address the publishers, CENTURY MERCANTILE CO., 214 Pine st., San Francisco, Cal. CENTURY MERCANTILE CO., 214 Pine st., San Francisco, Cal.

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bes free. RIGHT SUPPLY CO., Englewood.
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Address V, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 2

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agents selling our Claim File; used by avery
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agents to appoint deliverers and collectors
for Pacific flores Journal; narried preferred,
agents to appoint deliverers and collectors
for Pacific flores Journal; narried preferred,
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WANTED—TO LEARN TO MAKE MIRRORS

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WANTED — BY HUSBAND AND WIFE with, child (2 years) private home, sunny sitting room and bedesom; 2 beds, single preferred, with extra bed or cot for child; breakfast at 3, dinner 4:30, served in ritung-room; no boarding-house need rejuty. Answer with terms care 5, box 3, Tiskes buy this stock, must be cheap. OFFICE.

WANTED-DESIRABLE COUPLE WISH TO make their home with pleasant private family having a modern, well furnished residence, southwest; wested pay \$12 to \$18 per dence, and the second pay \$12 to \$18 per dence, and the second pay \$12 to \$18 per dence, and the second pay \$12 to \$18 per dence, and the second pay \$12 to \$18 per dence, and the second pay \$12 to \$18 per dence, and the second pay \$12 to \$18 per dence, and the second pay \$12 to \$18 per dence \$18 p ent terms. 2
WANTED-WILL PAY HUNDRED DOL homelike Presbyterian family. Address 8, box 22. TiMES OFFICE 2

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD FOR Principles of the principles T. box 50, TIMEN OPFICE.

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WANTED-OLD BUILDINGS TO MOVE OR wreck, any kind, lumber and machinery; spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E Seventh.

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who has household goods to ship to or from
the East, that by presenting or sending this
notice to our office that you will receive a
much lower quotation of freight raise that
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WANTED-THE AMERICAN PORWARDING AND MERCANTILE CO. forwards household goods and other commodities between the East and West, at reduced rates. Offices at New York. Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and correspondents at all principal cities. Local moving, packing and shipping a speciality. Padded vans for pisanos and furniture; experienced packers; best of care. Tel. Peter 6291. 49 S. BHOADWAY. 3
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WANTED-OLD COTTAGES TO BE RE PAIRED, INCLUDING LOTS: OR WOULD BUY COTTAGES AND MOVE THEM OFF CALL ROOM IN DOUGLAS BLK.

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rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping: bath, gas, electricity; close in; adultpermanent. 55 CROCKER ST.

WANTED—ANYONE WHO IS INTEREST:
in amateur photography to send his or bur
name and address on a postal to ARTHUR
W. BRADLEY, MIZ Temple st.

WANTED—TWO BUSINESS MEN TO JOIN
roots and board, close in, terms reasonable.
Address X, box 21 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE GOING BAST
at once, would accompany invalid. Address
V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE GOING BAST
at once, would accompany invalid. Address
V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE GOING BAST
reasonable. 22 W. ED ST.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE GOING BAST
reasonable. 22 W. ED ST.

WANTED—HAMMERI, 288 DOUBLE-BARrei shotzun; must be a bargain. Address
W, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNIQUE SPECIMENS INDIAN
and other curios, bashets and blaskets. Roos
18, 314 W. FOURTEL.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO CHILDREN TO
board. 2138 LA GRAND ST., Mrs. O. 8.
Rich; tel, Flueros 555.

WANTED—PAINTING OF EVERT DEscription done by EGREET, 'Phone Main
excription done by EGREET, 'Phone Main WANTED-4,000 THOMPSON SEEDLESS grape cuttings: state price. Address X, box 7. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-PARTY TO TAKE CONTRACT 1) burn it of charcoal Address W, box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-OLD AND WORN-OUT STOC

50,000 SHARES OF STOCK AT to A SHARE in a company having an unlimited amount of ore averaging over \$\text{B} per too in gold, with improvements now being arranged. This stock will sell for \$\text{Sic}\$ a share within \$\tilde{\theta}\$ days. This is one of the best investments ever offered here. Full information will be given to any

BLACK HILLS COPPER-WE WILL BUT

gold and silver and builton to any assount. All work guaranteed. IN MAIN 87., apatists.

GROUP OF GOLD MINER. OP MORE than ordinary merit. Mojave county, Ariz., pay voin averages it and 312 to 313. 286 than ordinary merit. Mojave county. Ariz., pay voin averages it and 312 to 313. 286 than ordinary merit. Mojave county. Ariz., pay voin averages it and 312 to 313. 286 than ordinary merit. Mojave county. Ariz. Day of the county of the

H. TONKIN, 201 Currier Bidg. 2

MINES-MINES-MINES-WE HAVE BUT.
ers for good gold and copper mines. J. C.
YOUNGMAN & CO., real estate and mining
brokers, 184 & Broadway.

WANTED-TO LEASE AND BOND SOME
good mining property. If you have something
of merit, state particulars. Address 8, box
2.
EEE THE AD. OF THE COLORADO RIVER
GOLD AND COPPER CO. IN STOCKS
AND BONDS COLUMN, WOOLNER. 2

W. SECOND ST.

FICE.

CHILDS & HANSEN, ASSATERS AND ANalytical shamists, 12 W. FIRST ST. Reference, Farmers' and Marchants' Bank, 3

WANTED — PARTT WITH CAPITAL TO
Join advertiser in good mining proposition.
Address X, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 2 WANTED — PARTY WITH CAPITAL IN Join advertiser in good mining proposition. Address X box is TIMES OFFICE. 3

SILNE SUPERINTENDENT WANTS POSITION with mining company; can keep books and assaw A. BOX 50s. city.

UHANCE FOR SMALL CAPITALS GOOD gold prospectic ground floor in incorporation. TODD, 30s Lankershim Bidg.

BAVERISTOCK & STAPLER. 22 W. FIRST. ASSAYES. Preservice sampled. No students. FIGHT H. AUBURT, LEADING ASSAYER.

MINING

BEARCHLIGHT,

New Comstock, He. U. S. Gold M. & M. Ca., New Standard Communication

CHARLES J. GEORGE & COMPANY. CAPITAL & SURPLUS PAID IN BIRGO

PURCHASE NON-ASSESSABLE DEVELOP-WHILE AT 30 CENTS PER SHARE

IN A WORKING MINE HAVING "PLENTY OF ORE THAT WILL PAY GIANT LEDGE GOLD & COPPER CO.

SITUATED ABOUT IN MILES NORTH-EAST FROM LOS ANGELES, CLOSE TO-RAILWAY, WATER AND WOOD. DEVELOPMENT STOCK NOW AT Se PER SHARE, NON-ASSESSABLE, NO LIABIL ITY FOR STOCK PURCHASERS.

Black Hills Copper. And several other stocks.

W. G. TOUNG & CO., Stock Breakers.
2 Tel. John 29t. 128-430 Laughlin Hieg.
GOLD AND COPPER: WZ ARE LOOGING
for desirable producing gold and copper
mines; no limit to price; the larger the betater; we have now cash orders for good presducers, either Arisona, California or Magtoc; we also can sell high-grade prospects
with partial development; we can satisfy
mine owners of our facilities for quick calse;
must have reports by responsible mining
engineers or first-class experts. J. F.
JENKINS & CO., mining brokers, 1M S.
Broadway.

PERIENCED ALTERAT

WANTED-

WANTED-BY W. H. ALLEN & SON, We have at present, parties destring failowing described property. It you do to sell your real estate, kindly list it was at once. WANTED.

IP TOU HAVE A HOUSE OR VACANT LOT FOR SALE CALL AND LIST WITH US AT ONCE. W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE—
BY STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. Broadway.
Wanted house and lot within railroad call
or manufacturing district, 1300 or less.

STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. Broadway. Tel. main 1271.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE; I HAVE PARTY

POREST RESERVE SCRIP, WILL PAY CASH.

W. L. VALENTINE.
25 Douglas Bidg.

ANTED—no OR MORE GOVERNMENT
land on running stream, good timber, some
good wall, in foughills or mountain, Southern
California, Sierra Nevadas preferred; will
put for information, or will buy, if cheap,
or exchange Salem, Or, property, Address
Bas B, Times Office.

ANTED—WHITE CHARA.

ANTED-TO BUY: IP YOU HAVE
a house and lot you wish to sell quickly
a from prepared to sell at a largaic, I
sell find you a customer at once. THOMAS
WADEWOORTH, II-320 Douglas Bidg 4

ANTED — TO PURCHASS: WE HAVE
clients with \$1000 or less; with \$200 to \$10.00.

Clients with \$1000 or less; with \$200 to \$10.00.

Sellents with \$1000 or less; with \$200 to \$10.00.

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Clients with \$1000 or less; wit

MANTED — A LOT BETWEEN OLIVE.

Mala, Second and Seventh six: 2-story house,
sast exchange; what have you? Address R.

MANTED — I WOULD LIKE TO BUY A

sensing lost.

en one block from Central ave, between 18th and e8th ats.; owners only. RALSHURY, builder, room 118, Hellman Block, Second and Breadway.

ANTED-! HAVE \$25,000 TO \$150.000 FOR good business property: Houdway pre-

of PAID FOR H

WANTED-

WANTED-DISHRABLE LOT SOUTHWEST, will build home immediately; state size exact location and spot cash price. As dress X, how 0, TIMES GFPLCE. 2
WANTED-SHE THE AD. OF THE COLA RADO RIVER GOLD AND COPPER OIL N. STOCKS AND BONDS COLUMN WOLDER, BL. W. SECOND ST.
WANTED-HAVE CASH CUSTOMERS FO property along the Paradena road, just and near the car line. STLART & CO., W. SIXTH ST. Tel. 678 Black. To Purchase WANTED-COTTAGE, FOUR OR MORE rooms; will pay part in good copper min-ing stock, balance cash or mortgage. Ad-dress R, box II, TIMES OFFICE. 2 rooms; Bill pay part in good copper mining stock, balance cash or mortgage. Address R, box CI, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for a lot in the Wolfskill tract; none but owners need answer. S. FRANCES CRANDALL, room 1, 44 S. Mill.

WANTED—FOR CLIENTS, FIRST AND second mortgages; also good dividend-paying stocks. THE GOWEN-EMERILE CO., 264-265 Frost Block, 16 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A 7 OR S-ROOM HOUSE BStween Pico and 23rd and Main and Figueroa etc. E5 to 95. C. H. HOUE 6. C., 32 S. Broadway. Phone James 35%.

WANTED—A 7 OR S-ROOM HOUSE BStween Pico and 23rd and Main and Figueroa etc. E5 to 95. C. H. HOUE 6. C., 32 S. Broadway. Phone James 35%.

WANTED—A LOVE GOOD NEW Upright piano as part payment on small house and fair-sized joi; must be near car line. Address 1, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR LANDS in Minnesota. Dakota and Wisconsky. describe fully with bottom figure. KENNETH MACRAS. Minnespolis. Minn.

WANTED—TO PURCHIASE A WEEKLY paper or Journal printed in Los Angeles; give full particulars and terms. Address WANTED—TO PURCHIASE BY AN ENERgette man. an interest in a well-established poultry or commission business. Address W. NOTS. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHIASE BY AN ENERgette man. an interest in a well-established poultry or commission business. Address W. NOTS. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHIASE BY AN ENERgette man. an interest in a well-established poultry or commission business. Address W. NOTS. TIMES OFFICE.

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buy this week and have the cach. HOVIS & MANTEIN, 18 S. Broadway.

WANTED - LANDS. MINNESOTA. Dabitas for Chiffornia homes. Here's your opportunity; investigate; it will pay. Mer. CREADY, & Bryson Block.

WANTED - LANDS. MINNESOTA. Dabitas. For Chiffornia homes. Here's your opportunity; investigate; it will pay. Mer. CREADY, & Bryson Block.

WANTED-GOOD LEVEL LOT CLOSE TO ear. Southwest; of installments or it a bargain will pay all cash. Address X, box 25. THES OFFICK.

WANTED-6100 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards: other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO. Tel, Main 1948, 121; S. Broadway.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A HOUSE AND lot north side of 22nd street, between Hill and Figuerca statests. Call up WHITE 486 by 9 o'clock Monday.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A HOUSE AND lot north side of 22nd street, between Hill and Figuerca statests. Call up WHITE 486 by 9 o'clock Monday.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A HOUSE AND lot north side of 22nd street, between Hill and Figuerca statests. Call up WHITE 486 by 9 o'clock Monday.

WANTED-TO BUY 200 GR 250 FERT OF 194-Inch galvanized water pipe; also about three-horse power gasoline engine. Address 622 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED-3 OR 10 ACRES CLOSE TO LOS Angeles; will pay cash; such the private of the private of

Douglas Bidg.

WANTED — THE BEST IMPROVED, \$200 cash will buy between Central, Pico, Firth and Seventh. 8. B. JACOBS & CO., 2004; 8. Broadway.

WANTED—NEW 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE in Wolfskiil tract on installments, suith good cash payment. B. C. HAYES, 27 Stimson Elk.

James 2008.

WANTED-DIRECT FROM OWNER 4 OR 5 room cottage; close to car; southwest; letter not over \$1500. Address X, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-IF YOU HAVE COTTAGE OR lots for which you want cash and so acres in Washington, address X, box 20, TIMES OF-PICE.

WANTED-TO BUY SMAIL TRANSIENT County house, house close in very cheep; B)

WANTED-\$1.00 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED

elients with 4160 or less; with \$200 to \$10.00.

and one with \$10.00 or more, looking for business openings; what have yout HOVIS & MARTIN, 138 & Broadway.

ANTED — SOME CHEAP LOTS IN VIcinity of Western see, and 53b t.; no agents. Address V. box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE HAVE IS BUYERS FOR CHEAS COTTAGE OF 6 rooms, in good condition and as bargain, small homes on installments; what have your HOVIS & MARTIN, 138 & Broadway.

WANTED — WE HAVE IS BUYERS FOR CHEAS GOODWING.

WANTED — WE HAVE IS BUYERS FOR CHEAS GOODWING.

WANTED — WE HAVE IS BUYERS FOR CHEAS GOODWING.

WORTH HOVIS & MARTIN, 138 & Broadway.

Trinity near 18th.

Trinity near 18th.

MANTED—A LOT BETWEEN OLIVE.

Main, Second and Seventh siz: 2-story house and lot, north of Jith at., near Hill et, for part exchange; what have you? Address It has 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WOULD LIRE TO BUY A canaling little beens of 5 rooms, bathroom, serme, and must not cost much. Address 8, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN CO ME PROPERTY ON SPICE 2 ON SPICE SERVING OFFICE.

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building purposes. Address BULLDRI, X. box M. Times Office.

WANTED-LOT IN PICO HRIGHTS, STATE cash price, block and number of lot. 231 S. LOS ANGELLES ST.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE GOOD HOUSE that must be moved. Address ERNEST, 32 N. Cummings st.

WANTED-41.66 POR 1666 NICELY PRINTED business cards. E. J. ELSON CO., 1215 S. Broadway.

WANTED-TO BUY SMALL HORSE-SHOELing shop. Call Menday morning. 562 S. BHOADWAY.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE S-ROOM HOUSE MROADWAY.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE 2-ROOM HOUSE
house with barn on installments, 160 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED-BEST LOT \$150 CAN BUY;
west, northwest. Address X, box 67, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED-WHITE MINORCA COCKEREL S. E. BARNHART, 121 E. Colorado st., Pasa WANTED-THE BEST LOT THAT 550 CASH will buy. Call or address 169 W. 1387. 2 WANTED-TO BUY A SMALL RANCH IN the suburbs. 58 E. NINTH ST. WANTED-COTTAGE OR 2-STORY HOUSE to move off. 229 E. 14TH ST. WANTED-GOOD SECOND-HAND PORTA-ble oven. SN W. SECOND ST. 3

WANTED-

WANT TO RENT-RENTAL DEPARTMENT LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.

Our system under the immediate supervision of our F. H. Pieper, who for the last thirteen years conducted a rental agency in this city, enables us to present to owners of rental property a list of tenants who wish to roth houses, giving you a selection.

We enjoy the patronage of a large majority of prompt-paying, painstaking, careful tenants, and in most cases can vouch for them, our long acquaintance with them enables us to do so. List your house with us at once.

LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO. 11b Broadway.

WANTED-TO LEASE A PIPTY-POOT LOT. corner preferred, for a term of years, in business limits of city; we wish to build and are responsible. Address R. box 30, TIMES OFFICE. gam; give full particulars. Address.

7. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-41.00 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO. Tel. Main 1385.

WANTED-10.CATTON IN STORMS. TOOLE TO OFFICE. 1

WANTED-10.CATTON IN STORMS. OPFICE. 2

Address V. 188.17. TIMES OFFICE. 2 WANTED—II.60 FOR 1600 NICELY PRINTED business cardes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO. Tel. Main 138. 121'§ S. Broadway.

WANTED—ANYONE KNOWING PERSENT address of Elia Earl, purchaser Charwater property. 1800, ploase write ERNEST, 21 N. Cummings st.

WANTED—TO BITY OR LEASE A BUILD-ling or lot suitable for small warehouse. KALISHER & GOLSH, 191 N. Broadway; 101, Main 194.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for a largain in flats, from \$4000 to \$4000. KNICKERBOCKER-RIGGINS CO., 544-55 Bouglas Bidg.

WANTED—TO RENT Address V. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for a largain in flats, from \$4000 to \$4000. KNICKERBOCKER-RIGGINS CO., 544-55 Bouglas Bidg.

WANTED—TO RENT Address V. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE TO FIVE ACRES HOUSE. MANTED—ONE TO PIVE ACRES HOUSE. Address V. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE TO FIVE ACRES HOUSE. Address V. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—ONE TO FIVE ACRES HOUSE. Address V. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE TO FIVE ACRES HOUSE. Address V. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 3 OR 4 ROOM COTTAINED. TO THE BEST IMPROVED, 15000.

POR SALE-5120, GOOD LOT ON DEWEY st., near Tenth and Pico see; high ground, (good view. \$100-40x180, on graded st., near Seventh and Central ave. and new car works; a fine buy for street car men. \$700-60x100 to on 23d st. 1½ blocks west of Hoover, \$200 cash; balance 6 per cent.

LOCKHART # \$00N,

117 S. Broadway.

9475-Lot E. Eighth, near Central.
WILDE & LADEVEEE.
2 180% W. Fourth.
FOR SALE-8475; FINE LOT ON ESSEX
st. worth 400: sewered: street araded.

POR SALE-HEAUTIFUL LOT POR FLATS, near Central Park, price low for cash, MERRILL & BECHTEL.

POR SALE-LOTS-

FOR SALE-

OR SALE-LOTS-\$1800 each, 2 lots, Eliendale place, 50x165. \$5000-8. Office, near 11th st., 80x165; with mall house. \$200-Corner Ninth and Kohler sta., 129

Snap in Pasadena, Columbia st., nea nd Motel, 301236; how is this for a argain? 1908—Cordova near Vermont (2-206.) 1909—Park View near Ninth (3-20.) 1909—Park View near Ninth (3-20.) 1909—Garlio, Main near Washington (2-21.) 1910—Johillo, Anita between 7th and Buh 1800—Sapillo, Anita between 7th and Buh

12th near Valencia (3-242.) 39th between Vermont an

John 1831. 440 Douglas Bldg.

318 RALE-#60-681325. East front, New England near Washington. \$500-68146. Thaier st., 1 block east of Central and north of 8th. 'A good buy.' The new car shops only one block, will make this very yeluble. \$600-68136, to alley. Ceres thus fluth of block, will make this very valuable.

Boothist to alley, Ceres tjust Buth of
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up" at the price.

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Magnolia st. \$1950-109x125, Orchard just south of Adams. \$250-50x127 to alley, West 29th, near Orpro-sexist to alley west sen, near tr-chard sit.

pro-West side Orchard, paris, near
stans at alley, West 7th st., just
west of Union.

pro-dealth, double street frontage on W.

liter of the street frontage on Conthe street footage on Con-

STOCK BROKERS. NEW YORK STOCKS. MINING STOCKS.

269-201 LANKERSHIM BLDG

ONE BLOCK WEST VERMONT AVE LOOK AT IT TODAY

THE BEST ON THE MARKET.
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
THIRD SURDIVISION,
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
STRONG & DICKINSON'S PINE, LARGE LOTS.

ONE OF THE FINEST NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE CITY. BUILDING RESTRICTION ENFORCED IN THIS TRACT. FOR MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS

BUY NOW! BUY NOW!

WILDE & STRONG'S
subdivision of the
FRANK SABICHI TRACT.
The only close-in property
on the market
fronting on
CROCKER.
TOWNE.
AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND
Seventh and San Pedro etc.
Seventh and San Pedro etc.
Seventh and San Pedro etc.
Seventh and San Pedro, and we are
going to commence laying a coment sidewalk it feet wide along the entire sirect
along the north side of this tract; you can
walk to this tract in 16 minutes from the
heart of the city, which will save the
average man 550 a year in ear fare, or in
FRICES, \$475 TO \$500.

Maps CLE. 250 Designs Block

SHATTUCK & JOHNSON, 237 West Fire POR SALE—A FINE TRACT FOR SUBDI-vision; 129 acres, just south of the city, on the new electric read; a handsome speci-lation that will yield immediate returns. J. C. OLLVER & CO., 135 & Broadway, room FOR SALE-

Ellie-Fine lot on St. Paul between strike and Orange.

Este-Buys 4 large lots near Washington and Honovar, owner wires "sell."

ESSe-For 9 lots, longist each, near Wood-lawn and Defance, seap.

20.000-For 200156 corner Olive and 12th. Be a feed, for Sellié, Hope et, between 21th and 12th.

ESS a foot for 1002155 on Flower near 12th.

ESS a foot for 1002155 on Flower near 12th.

ESS a foot for 1002155 on Flower near 12th.

ESS a foot for 1002155 on Flower near 12th.

ESS a floodway.

Tel. Main 12Th.

2

BREARLEY & SINSABAUGH TRACT.

MENIA PARK TRACT.
Choice building lots on Washinston, Cral, 38th and 38st sts., more than 21 m ouses are under construction or contract or on these streets. Notice the low methods on the streets. Notice the low methods of the streets of the streets. The streets of the streets

\$5000-A South Main-et. corner, 1992100. \$1000-One of the very few large lots beautiful Menio ave. near Adams. \$3000-A fine corner on Alvarado and Pice \$1500-Main street, north of Jefferson,

\$550-A lot 50x165 to an 18-foot alley, Magnolla near 18th. Mile-One of the cheapest lots on South

END OF THE GREEN CAR ON ADAMS ST. PINEST BUILDING LOTS IN CITY AT REASONABLE PRICES ON MITH AND

BTH STS. ELEGANT BUILDINGS IN COURSE O GET PRICES. TERMS NO OBJECT. PINE BUILDINGS PRINCIPAL CONSIDERA-BURROWS & SLOCUM, SOLE AGENTS,

SM BYRNE BUILDING.

G. M. GIFFEN, SOLE AGENT, ME BYRNE BLK. THIRD AND BROADWAY. TEL.

20 ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION. BLECTRIC ROAD UNDER CONTRACT to be completed by Dec. next, is to run the entire length of the property.

FOR SALE-

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—500: A BRAUTIFUL BUILDing lot on Hoover street, just north of Pico;
one of the Chapter street, just north of Pico;
one of the chapter and nor destribution
in west part of city. NOLAN & SMITH,
23 W. Second.

FOR SALE — 170; A VERY PRETTY
building lot on first et., a little west of
University electric line; fortie; price only
170; this is a anan; owner leaving city.
NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

FOR SALE—800; SEVERIAL VERY DESIRAble lots on west side of San Pedro et., near
Washington st., price only 500 each.

FOR SALE—400; APPERIAL VERY DESIRAble lots on west side of San Pedro et., near
Pico; price Size. NOLAN & SMITH,
23 W. Second.

FOR SALE—500; A BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR
residence in Menie Park tract on 20th st;
price only 500; owner leaving the city the
reason for macrificing. NOLAN & SMITH,
23 W. Second.

FOR SALE—600; A BEAUTIFUL, NORTH23 W. Second.

FOR SALE—600; A BEAUTIFUL, NORTH23 W. Second.

FOR SALE—600; A BEAUTIFUL, NORTHwast corner in the Bonnie Bras tract; SMIT;
price 5500. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

BEAUTIFUL ADAMS STREET, BET PIGUEROA AND HOOVER STS. ONLY SE PER FRONT POOT; NON OTHER ON ADAMS BET. FIGUERO

\$0X210, ONLY \$2400.

POR SALE— CITY LANDS FOR SUBDIVISION SIZE per acre buys 18 acres on boulsvard, west of Alvarado St., elect-line through tract; a bargain in this. \$450 per acre will buy a choice 50-acre on a prominent corner, western parcity; will make \$10 good lots; a fortun right party, see us about this at operana,

2 Tel. main 488. FOR SALE—LAST CHANCE.

BII-Monday only, lot blends to alley of Blond at., near 16th, sewered, exement sidewalk, curbed, graded, etc., i. 2-story sestdences now being eracted; this is the cheapest southwest lot east of Blush at. and yet Bond at. has the finest improvements between Figurera and Constance and the concept the property of the second series of the second series and series

Choice lots on 17th st., west of Figueroa extra depth, \$1200. 2 lots on Eighth east of Central ave.

CALL ON US

CALL ON US

YOUR PROPERTY.
HOUSE FOR SALE.
OR PEDITALE OR
WANT TO PURCHASE ANYTHING IN
REAL ENTATE.
WE HAVE NOT
THE EASTERN HEMISPHERE.
NOR ALL OF THE WESTERN.
EUT HAVE A SMALL
PORTION OF THE BEST IN
CALIFORNIA AND
CALIFORNIA AND
EASTERN CITY AND GOOD
CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES.
UNION REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT
CO., 28 LAUGHLIN BLOG.
POR BALE-SPECIAL BARGAIN LOTS—
EGS—TIR, near San Paire, SEXIS.
SES—Sth, near Hoover, USHIS.
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SES—Chilon are, but, Seventh and Eigh,
SEXIS.

SNAP-SNAP-SNAPACREAGE JUST SOLD ADJOINING
THESE LOTS AT 1608 A LOT. I CAN
SELL THESE AT 1608 A LOT. I CAN
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SOLD THESE AT 1608 A LOT.
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SOLD THESE AT 1608 A LOT.
HISTORY OF THE SOLD THESE AT 1608
INCLUDING STREET WORK, OR 1608
THESE THAN ANY OTHER PART OF
CITY.
GRID, ON XDAMS, 1170.
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GRID, ON XDAMS, 1170.
FIRST-CLASS BUTS IN
FIRST-CLASS BUTS IN
FIRST-CLASS BUTS IN
FIRST-CLASS BUTS IN
R. E. IBBIETSON & CO.
2
ROOM 28 BOUGLAS BLOG.

OR SALE—
\$550-16146, Newton st.; terms
\$525-56128, S. W., bargain.
\$770-56129, a tley, S. W.
\$1900-160120, Vermont ave.
\$1126-56120, W. Adams near Hoover
\$1260-56120, W. Adams near Figure
\$1260-56120, Honsie Bestriet
\$1260-56120, Honsie Bestr

MAIN-MAIN-MAIN.

SOME VERY GOOD BUYS. I HOLD OP TIONS WHICH IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE. FOR SALE—
1208—BEST AND CREAPEST LOT IN
BONNIE BRAE TRACT.

SIMO-VIEW OVER HALP OF THE CITY OCEAN TO MOUNTAIN, 30 MILES AWAY IS LOTS, EVERY ONE OF THEM A C P. DETOE, SH LAUGHLIN.

FOR SALE-VACANT LOTS ON INPROVED

street, from RIB up. 18 cash and & per

month. EDWARD C. CRIES, 228 Freedersy.

FOR SALE

City Lots and Lands.

found in the city; only \$7500 for the s ROOM SIT, DOUGLAS BLDG. OR SALE-SE PRET ON WALL AND

100 feet, Bighth and Oliva to feet, 19th and Los Angeles, impr

30 feet on S. Hill, close in. 55 feet on S. Spring. to feet, Eighth near Hill.

FOR BALE-NEW TRACT, A BEAUTY 30 CHOICE LOTS, VERMONT AVE. RETWEEN MND AND MRD STREETS; LOW PRICES, EAST TERMS, CALL FOR MAPS AND PRICES

DAVISON & LONGE, SOLE AGENTS, 244 WILCOX BLOOM. POR SALE-CULVER SNAPS-\$150-30 feet on Towns ava., close in. \$2000-200x175, near Westacres.

\$2000-5 acres southwest, for su \$7500-60 acres, between the city limits as

ALEX CULVER, 119 & Broadway. ON THE WEST ADAMS CAR LIPE.

ON W. HTH ST.

BET WEEN LECTA AND NORMANDY STE.

MY TEN ACRES, OR HALF OF IT.

THE ONLY REMAINING TRACT ON
THE W. ADAMS ST. CAR LINE THAT IS
NOT SUEDIVIDED.

IT IS FROM TWO POUR PERT
ABOVE GRADE, EASILY THREACED.

FINE HOMES ALL AROUND IT, AND I
WANT TO SELL.

SEE THE OWNER AT IN W. ID ST OR CALL AT 40 WILCOX BLDG.

OR SALE-NICE LOT, SID AND ley ave., only \$300. Lots in the Halldale track, \$600. Lot, 33d and Hoover, \$800. Lot 27th and Stanford, 8650

Lots, 26th near Central, 1608. HOVES & MARTIN,

2559-West 12th and Union ave., Stalls.

NEAR 19TH ON BEAUTIFUL BEACON STREET, BXIS TO ALLEY, SNAP AT SHE

1175-40 feet \$54 st., W. Vernon ear,

way, room 28.

FOR SALE-BEAUTIPUL COMMEN-close in, southwest, for \$120; see my for particulars. Room 337 DOUGLAS

SUNDAY, FE

Real Esta

LINERS.

FOR SALE-

NEW TRACE, ONT AVE. BETWEEN

West 17th and Union ave., Matts.

LAR 197H ON BEAUTIFUL BEACON STREET, TIXID TO ALLEY, SNAP AT SHE

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

New cottage, 813 E. 23d, Vernon co-bergain: E2 monthly. IEEENDANGER, 23 Laughin Bill. LE-AN ELEGANY VILLA SIL

Real Estate.

LINERS.

LOR SALE-

MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER, 617 Douglas Bldg

miy three left, on west side of Valencia.

may lithree left, on west side of Valencia.

mar Ninth. Good houses will be soon built
an every lot in the block. Four already
bufft; street improvements new and all paid,
you can search the entire Westinke district
you can search the entire Westinke district
sood as these. Will see the more seen of the common of the comm

Price.

163. McGarry st., near Ninth.

163. McGarry, near Eighth.

165. McGarry, near Eighth.

165. McGarry, near Eighth.

165. McGarry st.

165. McGarry st

POR BALE—
HOSS & DIXON'S LOTS.
BOS to 1600 per lot, not foot.
Chaptest close in dealrable lot on markit,
Coment waiks and curbs finished.
Terms to sult everybody.
Call for plat and plans free.
Offices 218 Breadway, Room 211 and 1822 W.
Wardington 84.

Victoria.

ALLISON BARLOW, 217 South Broadway.

OR SALE-

To saye a de to to as syrne bug.

POR SALE-96 ACRESO ON VERMONT AVE.

MAN YERRO: set to primes apricote and variety of other risits; good i-room cottage;

pred well, windmill and tank; a fine little

seas, being on the electric car line to

Garban, which will soon be running to

tall Pedro with in misutes service; it is

some and well adapted to unbivision

to sity loss. J. P. LAMOREE, 110 a.

BAN, exclusive agent.

hay, exclusive agent.

BALE-4s.00; GREAT BARGAIN.

tract of \$\tilde{\text{s}}\$ choice \$\tilde{\text{s}}\$ choice \$\tilde{\text{s}}\$ choice to lots on W.

chington st., finely located; must be sold,

or nonresident.

Fine lot on south side \$\tilde{\text{s}}\$ etc., be
Main et and Crand ave.

Choice lot. "Sid st., Menlo Park.

THE WICKE BUILDING.

THE WICKE BUILDING.

RALE-AT A BARGAIN, A LOT, SORISS,

CHANDLER, 201 EAST 18T ST.

SALE - SURE BARGAIN; 18 FEET
string on both Union and Bermont svenus,
a Temple; good cottage on one lot; price
this is 150 below its value. MFARND & MFARULE, 21 W. 20d.

SERALE--PACIFIC PUB. CD. ATLAS OF
the Angeles is the only complete map book
for real estate office. Rueger map of
forate Los Angeles ready for delivery.

E. MAIN ST. Tel. John 2846.

Broadway.

OR SALE-I WANT IS MORE MEN WING

take a cheap lot at \$18 down and \$10 ner

manth, no interest or takes. Call on or add

does owner immediately. GARDNER, 128 8. BALE-NOTHING FINER IN LOS AN-BALE-NOTHING FINER IN LOS ANmiss; lot Tautis. Westlake ave, near Oceantiew, less than Tao per front foot, 8323.

BENRY B. SPENCER, 269 Laughlin Bidg. 2

BR SALE-CORN-SIZ ON BARBLE, 8356.

Lots on Mission road, 8189.

I lots on New Ninh et, 8733.

T. SAUNDERS & CO., 122 S. Broadway.

T. SAUNDERS & CO., 125 & Broadway.

SALE—VERY CHEAP. CHOICE LOTS terror in the Chas. Victor all tract.

G. C. EDWARDS 220 W. First.

SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION. CHOICE care assured; nething to compare with it at a Address T. box 84. Times of Fire.

SALE—FINE SUBDIVISIONS SOUTH
M. Fines: 74 acres. 1450; 6 acres. 10. 15 acres. 10. 15 acres. 1450; 6 acres. 10. 15 acres. ALE SNAP % HOCK WEST OF M. tunnel, flow; can make store clear in months, by subdividing; no agents. Adheat heat 31, TIMES OFFICE. 2

AND WILL INCREASE AND GOOD FAMILY ORCHARD. NO FROST THERE.

ALE — SEP THE AD. OF THE GO. ORCHARD. NO FROST THERE.

BY AND BONDS COLUMN.

LEE — CHEAP LOT: GATES ST.

ALE — CHEAP LOT: GATES ST.

ALL — CHEAP LOT: GATES ST.

ARRIVES, Times office.

SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM AND ALIPY RANCH.

ALL IN GOOD STAND OF ALFALFA; '6 mile from city limits and car line: JUST SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH. '5 MILE FROM THIS SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH AND THE SPOT HE SOLD A RANCH AND TH

FOR SALE-

CHY Lots and Lands.

POR SALE—THREE LOTS ON JEFFERSON rear Walton; two on Walton; a bargain of Walton; and the second of the sec

Wilcox Bio.4.

FOR S. E-MENLO PARK LOTS; E88, GOing like wild Bre; cal noe up and let me
show them. Tel. Blue BEZ. 592 E. WASHINGTON.

POR SALE-WANT OFFER ON THIRD LOT
WEST OF DAKOTA ST NORTH SIDE OF
POURTH ST. L. L. BOWEN. 2394; SOUTH
SPRING.

SPRING.

FOR SALE-DO YOU WANT IT-THE FINest corner on S. Grand are.? Large lot.
a bargain, \$300. OWNER, 400 S. Los Angoles st.

FOR SALE-PINE LOT ON NINTH STREET FOR SALE—PINE LOT ON NINTH STREET close to Figueros, with moderate improve-ments. See or address owner, S.5 WEST 17H ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BY OWNER, LARGE lot on Angeleno Heights, cor. Kogeware and Douglas, on car line. Apply 288 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN THE CITY, 190825; feet, worth 806; sell this week for 190825; feet, worth 806; sell this week for 1915. See owner, ROOM 4, 1994; 5. Broadway.

POR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN THE CITY.
105x55 feet, worth 800; sell this week for
145. See owner, ROOM 1, 1901; 5. Broadway.

POR SALE—IF YOU WANT A CORNER LOT
suitable for wire or four houses at a bargain, apply at owner, 142 SANTEK ET.
2000 large lot in Glendale business district. 115.
WARREN THOMAS, 541 DOUGLAS BISSON
WARREN THOMAS, 541 DOUGLAS BISSON
WARREN THOMAS, 541 DOUGLAS BISSON
WARREN THOMAS, 541 DOUGLAS BISS.
2 POR SALE—TWO BEAUTIPTL RESIDENCE
154s near Westlash Fark; must be sold.
Address W. box S. TIMES OFFICE. 2
POR SALE—TWO BEAUTIPTL RESIDENCE
154s near Westlash Fark; must be sold.
Address W. box S. TIMES OFFICE. 2
POR SALE—TWO BURLINGTON AVE. AND
Maryland st., very cheap; no agents. Address V. box SI, TIMES OFFICE. 2
POR SALE—TWO BURLINGTON AVE. AND
Maryland st., very cheap; no agents. Address V. box SI, TIMES OFFICE. 2
POR SALE—TROS. LARGE LOT. W. ADAMS,
finest residence corner in Los Angeles. C.
WORTH, 219 Frankling st.
2
POR SALE—TORS. LARGE LOT. WEST OF THE
tunnel; 15 minutes' walk to business. J. P.
JONES, 117 S. Breadway.
2
POR SALE—HOS LOT' IN RUBIDOUX
Tract, block morth of Jeffers near Vermont. 28 K. ADAMS ST.
2
POR SALE—TOR SUNNY CORNER. UNE
block from Westlake Park, 1989. Address
OWNER, 1628 Florids st.
2
POR SALE—TOR SUNNY CORNER, UNE
block from Westlake Park, 1989. Address
OWNER, 1628 Florids st.
2
POR SALE—TOUR CHOICE LOTS, MX15.

POR SALE—FOUR CHOICE LOTS, MX15.

Vermont ave., near corner of 18th, Call or
address Sis Reid. 207.

POR BALE—GROUPE LOTS IN ALL PARTS
of the city. GEORGE VAN DERIWERKER,
281-1-1-1 Laughlin bulbling.

POR SALE—FOUR CHOICE LOTS, MX15.

Vermont ave., near corner of 18th, Call or
address Sis Reid. 207.

POR BALE—GROUPE LOTS IN ALL PARTS
of the city. GEORGE VAN DERIWERKER,
281-1-1-1 Laughlin bulbling.

POR SALE—FOUR CHOICE LOTS, MX15.

POR BALE—GROUPE LOTS IN ALL PARTS
of the city. GEORGE VAN DERIVER FOR HOME
SEED AND SEED

POR SALE-LOT ON WARNER STREET, near Washington; Sexile. W. R. M'ILVAIN, 81 Bryson Block. POR SALE-CHOICE LOTS IN CHARLES VICENTE Hall tract. Call or address 28 WILCOX BLK. POR SALK-LOT 180a120 TO 20-POOT Aller: bargain; price going up. Call 1110 SA. JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE-Country Property.

JOHN W. LINCOLN, 221 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

Country Property.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
SEXTON BROS. & CO.

\$1:00—90 acres, Lbs Angeles county. 20 miles southeast; good bbuse, barn, abundance of water, variety of fruit, Ir acres in affalfa. The county of the county of the county of the county of miles of city; a good house, barn and other outlings: a acres a litaffa, balance variety bearing fruit trees, sufficient water supply; 1800 mortgage; want city for equity.

\$1800—90 acres, Los Angeles county, if miles of city; a good California bouse, good barn, weil and milit like bearing plum and \$000 mortgage; want city for equity.

\$1800—90 acres, Los Angeles county; 1800—60 and milit like bearing plum and \$000 mortgage; want city for equity.

\$1800—40 acres have for equity and county of the county of th owners are invalide and want eastern or Southern California for equity. \$800-188 deres, suited for adalfa, dairying, stock raising and part for celery; house and barn, fenced and cross-fenced; pienty of ar-tesian water; for sain as a whole, chean and on easy terms, or will divide; near railroad, creamery and school. \$800-20 acres 10-year-old wainut grove and affalfa; good buildings; A1 soil, abundange of water; ½ mile to a good town, no incum-brance.

cicamery and school.

18900-20 acres by-ear-old wainut grove and alfalfa; good buildings; A1 soli, abundance of water; 'g mile to a good town, so incusation and the second process of water; 'g mile to a good town, so incusation and the second process of water, 'g mile to a good town, so incusation, and the second process of the

trio car; oranges, peaches, apricots; teroom house, barn, numping plank cost \$1500. Jersey cow. I horse, ton carriage, wagon, all tools, household, goods; only \$800.

\$12.008-At Orange. 22 controls of fruits, 7 years old, abundance water; good 8-tools cottase; large fruit-house, barn, etc.; all stock, tools, burgs and household goods; all for \$12.00: terms if desired.

\$100.-00 acres full bearing orange grove, with good crop now on trees, with plenty of water, groon house, tools and tapitiments age fitti place; absolutely freedess foothilds, Aliadens, 16 minutes' walk from electric cars; this, reader, is a good buy, can sell you more land if wanted.

\$100.-Bargain at Azusa; only 20 miles from Los Angeles, a nice little two-acre house place; 230 oranges, 6 years old, and other fruits; two blocks from postoffice; small coltage, barn and irrigating water, nice garrights, and the stock of the

John E33. 48 Douglas Bidg.

FOR SALE—
11300-Nice 5-room house, fruits and berries, Glendale; income last year \$500; we have 5 nice other places, Glendale, from \$1500 and \$1500

FOR SALE-

POR SALE-S. W. FERGUSSON COMPANT, (incorporated)

Real Estate and Financial Agents,
224 W. Fourth st.,
Los Angeles.
Tel. Joseph \$831.

The best stock ranch for its size in Northern

The best stock ranch for its size in Northers California.

Consisting of 2132 acres in what is known as the Horse Lake ranch and 220 acres known as the Horse Lake ranch and 220 acres known. The places are well watered and produce abundantly wild feed and hay in their present condition. Can be developed by irrigating so as to produce from 8000 to 18,800 tons of hay per annum.

These ranches control an unlimited range on account of their location and water supply. With the deeded land and ranch continued will carry more than 18,000 head of cattle throughest the year. There are houses, barns and other improvements, consisting of fencing, etc.: also agricultural implements, work animals and 186 head of smooth, red cattle, mixed with some Durham and their value, with or without the stock. The ranches will be sold at less than half their value, with or without the stock. The stock will be sold at less than its value. The entire property belongs to an estate which must be settled. Further information, together with prices and terms, furnished on application. We consider this the biggest bargain in California.

Roal Estate and Financial Agents,
221 W. Fourth et.,
Low Angelos, Cal.
721 Joseph 631 2

FOR SALE—4400; AT HOLLYWOOD, TWO
acres, all highly improved, with fruit and
berries, good 8-room modern house, well,
windmill, etc.; a very nice country home;
price 14690. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.
FOR SALE—42500; A VERY HIGHLY IMproved 6 acres at Pasadena; II tons of fruit
last year; good house, etc.; price only 12504.
NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.
POR SALE—42500; Is ACRES SOFTHIELL
walnuts, is years old; good water right and
trees in fine condition; price for a short
tirm, town and rallocal depot. NOLAN &
SMITH, 23 W. Second.
FOR SALE—1250; Is ACRES ON CENTRAL
ave. electric line; very choice for a short
tirm, town and rallocal depot. NOLAN &
SMITH, 23 W. Second.
FOR SALE—4250; A VERY FINE 26-ACRE
orange grove, located at Covins, the choicest
orange section in the State; this is is, navels
and is Valencia late; trees are about 6 years
old and in fine condition; the location is absolutely frostless, as can be verified by a
personal inspection; good water right; as
for special reasons, the owner wishes to sell
at once, he has reduced the price from 12;
e00 to 18600, including crop now on Irree; this
is a great snap. NO.AN & SMITH, 23 W.
Second.
FOR SALE—42250; AT GARDENA, 10 MILES
aouth of city, 8 acres, close to the electric
line; highly impreved with fruit and herries;
good 3-room house and other buildings; price
only 8250; a nice and profitable home. No.
LAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.
FOR SALE—48000; AT ORRENA, ILL IN SOFTshell walnuts, just commencing to bear and
all interest with peaches, which will bear
heavy this year; perpetual water right with
abundance of water for irrigation shoulterly
the city. This is a reasshoulted for it with tales from
Los Angeles, an excellent stock Tanch, mort
of it will raise Bae alfalfa, funced and cress
fenced; has several artesian wells, land in
alfalfa across road held at 1500 per acre,
would sell readily if cut into Pacer tracts,
a bargain. (1230)

100 acres choice barley and pasture land; mess and low hills: railroad through center of land; only 10 miles from the ocean; a grand bargain at \$10 per acre. (2016)

POR SALE—
BY STRONG & DICKINSON,

18 Breadway.

We have affile a Breadway.

We have affile a lands, if you want anychards and alfalfa lands, if you want anything in this line come and see us. Amony
them is one at Riverside, 39 acres planted
solid to Washington navels, 170 trees, 19
years old, abundance of water; income last
year \$150; owner says he must sell; it is
worth \$5,000; but no reasonable offer will
be refused; can be had for half its value.

Also 29 acres. 20 miles from city center,
and the best of the company of the company
well filled with fruit, 50 shares of water; and
well filled with fruit, 50 shares of water;
absolutely frostless. Price \$500.

Another at Highland, 29 shares absolutely frostless, Price \$500.

Another at Highland, 29 shares absolutely frostless, planted solid to Washington navels, 19 years old, except 600 trees, rebudded 2 years ago, and 12 grape fruit
trees; abundance of water; is in egcellent
condition; within one mile of Earl Fruit
Co's packing-bouse; can be had for only
boxes this year.

STRONG & DICKINSON.

STRONG & DICKINSON.
125 S. Broadway,
Tel. Main 1273. POR SALE—CELEBRATED COVINA—

IS acres with modern 8-room house, barn, tank and windmill; Washington mavels and Thomson improved; good water cight; free-barn, the second look of the second look angeles property; terms.

19 acres, 5-room house and barn, Washington navels, Valencias and lemons in full bearing; produces income all the year round; price \$500); torus.

18 acres, Valencias and Washington navels, with crop on trees; good water right; because oranges, good house and barn, water right; everything first-class; a nice little home; \$1800.

Look here! 6 acres fine orange land in frostless beit, only 500 per acre, worth \$100 per acre.

19 acres best part of Covina, Valencias and Washington navels; house, and business blocks for alle.

MATTHEWS & PARKER.

2 Covins.

POR SALE—

\$100-95 acres, Faturton. Los Angeles. 11600-75x15c. corner, Chicago, for Los Angeles. 2 lots in Monrovia; want offer. 2 lots Glendora, want offer. 1 lot on Earlbam st., Pasadena, cash or

\$1500-7-room house, barn, at Fullerton; #1506-5-room Rouse, parts, at pure consmaj, 1006-5-room cottage, Pullerton; cheap,
25060-10 acres, 5-room cottage, barn, water
right. Pomoss.
Also some fine wainut and orange orchards
at Fullerton, Covins, Anahelm and Orange,
These are all good orchards and can show
income.

COLUM C. CHAPMAN,
2
POR SALE-15 ACRES PEACHES AND APricots in full bearing; close to cannery,
schools and churches, 2506 takes it.

14 acres good for chicken ranch or pas-

16 acres good for chicken ranch or pas-ture; \$600, very cheap. ture; 1900, very cheap.

2 acres in full bearing, all kinds fruits; seed 5-room house, furniture, solar heater, free water, \$1900 if taken quickly.

Beautiful home T rooms, very pretty grounds, artesian water in abundance, piped everywhere; 10 acres planted to Mult peaches in full bearing; a purchaser can gas plenty of work from owner, assuring him of a steady income Price 2500, a great bargain.

W. G. YOUNG & CO.

of a steady income Price 2500, a great bargain.

W. G. YOUNG & CO.

2 CS-430 Laughlin Bidg.

POR SALE—

\$2000—30 acres alfalfa land near Downey; good house of 5 rooms.

\$4000—41 acres alfalfa land near Plocence; house of 7 rooms, barn, windmill, tank, flowing artesian well; Huntington's electric rallway to Long Beach pances this property.

\$2000—10-acres orange grove at Covina; house of 7 rooms.

\$20,000—30 acres at Glendora, 46 acres oranges, lemons and other fruits; two dwellings, barn, farming implements and stock.

W. A. CALDWELL & CO. 125 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—30 ACRES. ALL, TORONS.

FOR SALE-

Country Property. AN ORANGE GROVE, AT COVINA, AT

POR SALE-THE ROAD TO WEALTH-HEADQUARTERS SCHOOL AND GOV-ERNMENT LANDS.

Lands all counties in California; no condi-tions on school lands as to residence or cul-tivation; only 11.25 an acre; locations in al-timineral belt-Kern River, McKiltrick, Devil's Den, Mojave, Sunset, Contings and other famous districts; the cheapest, asfest and surest investment in America. Send stamp for land book.

WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 25 SEW BARGAINS!

WISEMAN S LAND BURKAU.

POR SALE—A FEW BARGAINS!

\$400-45 acres 1-room house, barn, alfalfa,
near the city.

\$5,000-123 acres alfalfa and dairy ranch,
good house and barns, plenty water.

\$1500-5 acres in besultful Hollywood.

\$200-20 acres alfalfa, Nowalk.

\$1000-5 acres daffa, Nowalk.

\$1000-5 acres formona, very cheap; or
this can be ledd in SETATE & INVESTMENT
CO., 29 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE—
1000—8 acres, full bearing from
Luis Rey; this ranch is offered at a
rifice; will account to the control of the
CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO
purchaser.
Rooms 125-15, 141 S. Broadw

POR SALE—NEAR IND.10, 10 TO 100 ACRES of unsurpassed fruit, vegetable and alfalfa land; cartiest sand in the United States, with moisture close to surface and abundance of arternat water to be bad, located in section 2, township 6, 8, R. 7 K. 8, B. M. M. 18 18 to 181 an acre; profits averaged 125 an acre last year. UBORGE W. VOUT, Rediands, Cal.

FOR SALE—AN OLIVE GROVE, 43 ACRES Mission, olives, 2 years old. Ena condition; good improvements, fine view; hest water in Bulse, very healthy; located at Father 1812 and 1812

day; residence or cultivation not equired. For information see 7. M. Killian, 25 and 25 pouglas block, corner Third and Spring at 25 pouglas pouglas

FOR SALE—Sign of the state; some state of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some states of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some states of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some states of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some states of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some states of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some states of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some states of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some states of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some states of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some states of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some states of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some states of the southeast of city. N. STONE, some southeast of city. N. STONE, s

flowing arissian well; Huntington's electric rallway to Long Beach passes this property; \$6000-10-acre orange; grows at Covina; bouse of 7 rooms.

120,000-30 acres at Glendora, 40 acres oranges, lemons and other fruits; two dwellings, hars, farming implements and stock.

W. A. CALDWELL & CO. 127 S. Broodway.

POR SALE—BRETTY 5-ROOM COTTAGE; the subdivided, 20 per acre. MUST BE SOLD.

THOS. BARRETT SER Luis SOLD.

THOS. BARRETT SER Luis SOLD.

FOR SALE—PRETTY 5-ROOM COTTAGE; the subdivided, 20 per acre. MUST BE SOLD.

THOS. BARRETT SER Luis Must Be SOLD.

THOS. BARRETT SER Luis Must Be SOLD.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT HARGAINS; 5 AND 15 TIMES OFFICE. 2 POR SALE—AT GREAT HARGAINS; 5 AND 15 TIMES OFFICE. 2 POR SALE—AT GREAT HARGAINS; 5 AND 15 TIMES OFFICE. 2 POR SALE—SER VICTORIANS OF A RESIDENCE OF A

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

Country Property.

FOR BALE—88 ACRES, ALL CHOICE ALfaita and garden tand, three miles N.E. of
Compton, one mile from creamery of water,
large farmhouse and here, implements and
stock go with land, at a great bargain. M.
D. JOHNSON, 16 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FROSTLESS PLOTHILLtanch; low trees bearing, 190 pavel cranch,
bearing; also dairy ranch, 196 nores, large
buildings, 8150c; 5 acres Alamonda st. 8290;
16 acres softshell walmats bearing, house,
barn, reservoir, pumping plant. T. WIESENDANGER, 28 Laughlin Bik.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE
orange and lemon groves, 16 acres aplece;
trees in full bearing; ten shares of Temescal
Water Company with each piece; they are
offered at an extremely low price; are located near Corons. FRANK LERCE, sole
agent, 121-122 Henne Bik.

FOR SALE—
Why not farm where farmers prosper?

Why not farm where farmers prospec?

Write to KING & THOMAS, Hanford, Kings county, Cal., for information regarding affails, dairy and fruit farms in the paradise of California.

POR SALE—12200; NICE POOTHILL RANCH at Verdugo near Glendale, 6 miles from city limits; about 15 acres, 3 acres in variety of fruit, plenty of wood and pure mountain water; good house, tarn and other improvements; location high and healthy. Apply 751 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—31-ACASE RANCH WITHIN 5 inlies of Los Angoles; house, barn, brick wime cellar, t acres gum trees and 4-acre orchard; afaifat land and pasture; abundance of water; a bargain to close an estate. Brityrow & HAMPTON, 55 s. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT INDIO, CHEAP: SEVERAL tracts of land with artesian wells, 150 an acre profit to be made from this land; lots of the country of the control of the country of the coun

room 218.

FOR SALE—A FINE ALFALFA RANCH OF

46 acres near Counton, good house, been and
fine artesian well: B head of cowe; the
whole effects of Fit cash or c n sime down
of the control of the cash or c n sime down
and a sent and the cash of the cash of the
soft until paid out. F. H. BROOKS, 127 W.

704. sold until paid out. F. H. BROOKS, 227 W.
2nd st.
Fish SALE-19 OR 100 ACRES FOOTHILLland, north, adjoining Engle Rock Valley,
partly planted to deciduous fruit trees balance mently wooded: 2 tunnels, 2 nature,
springs, mineral right; climate unsurpassed,
brice \$18,000 D81, J. T. SCHOLL, 180
Main.
FOR SALE-IN INDIO MELON BELT. 100
acres, 190 of it first-class, water certain,
\$1500. Also 190 acres, 50 in water belt,
\$1500. Lat. See 100. 100.
\$1500. Also 190 acres, 50 in water belt,
soil, \$25 for relinquishment; no better burs
there: party there to show land, M*FARLAND & SPRAQUE, 21 W. Second. 2

LAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W, Second. 2
POR SALE—SALT, LANE ROAD WITL, SOON
be running. For State lands in Vegas Valer with plenty of water, at \$1.55 per serv.
556 down, see J. P. M'PHERSON, 468 Slimsons Block, cor. Third and Spring, A commissioner for Nevada in California.
POR SALE—I ACRE & MILES PROM LOS
Angeles; mosily navel oranges; large trees,
halance in a varie, of fruit for family use;
i-room house, law. and shrubbety; a very
pretty place and a bargain. Address 8, box
60, TIMES OFFICE. 2866-3-HODM COTTAGE; BATH, PAN TRY, CLOSSTS, LAWN, PLOWER TREES; PURNISHED THROUGHOUT HOT AND COLD WATER, ETC. GIRANI prestry place and a bargain. Address 8, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 4: acres in Vineland irrigation district; no buildings; value 81s per section of the property of the property of the per section of

\$1100-4 ROOMS; BATH AND SUMMER KITCHEN, M'GANZ ST., NEAR NINTE KNICKERBOCKER-RIGGINS CO., FOR SALE-INSTALLMENTS. INSTALLMENTS. BUY YOUR HOME AND PAY FOR IT-LIKE DENT. LIKE BENT.

BOO.

ROS-EAST NIN'M: NPAR CENTRAL,
AVE.; NICE 4-BOOM COTTAGE, CEMENT
CELLAR AND BARN: BONT ÖVERLÖNE
THE IMPROVEMENTS ALREADY BROUN
IN THIS LOCALITY. THIS BE A CHEAP
PROPERTY AT THIS PRICE.

1000-4-ROOM COTTAGE ON STANFORD
AVE. AMEAR ANDIM BY.; BARS AN
REAR OF LOT.

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F R SALE-

KNICKERBOCKER-RIGGINS CO.,

REAR OF LOT.

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GAIN AT THE ABOVE PRICE.

\$190 CASH; BALANCE AT \$5 PER M ATH A L-RO M CUTTAGE ON EAST THE TE. LOOK THIS UP.

\$100 CASH; BALANCE IS A MONTH ON WEST 11ST ST. NEAR HOOVER ST. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET A 1-ROOM COTTAGE CHEAP.

MODE CUTTAGE CHEAT.

MODERN 5-ROM COTTAGE ON EAST TERMS
MODERN 5-ROM COTTAGE ON EAST
SITH ST. ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SHADES
A MODEL HOME IF THAT IS WHAT
TOU WANT. A NICE LAWN, 2 BARNS,
PLOWERS, EVERTHING COMPLETE.
1509 TO 12500
BUY SOME VERY NICE PROPERTIES
ON FICO HEIGHTS. IT WILL PAY TOO

BUY SOME VERY NICE PROVERTIES
ON PICO HEIGHTS. IT WILL PAY TOU
TO INVESTIGATE THESE. ALL MODERN
AND UP-TO-DATE.

AN UP-TO-DATE SHOOM COTTAGE ON
MICHIGAN AVE. LOT SOIS.

ON EAST END ST., CLOSE TO SAM
PEDRO: S-ROOM COTTAGE: ALL MODERN
ONVERNENCES. RANGE, STOYE.
MATTINO, CEMBRY CELLAR, LAWNE,
FLOWERS, FRUIT THESE. ALL IN
FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.

MODERN S-ROOM COTTAGE: CORNES
LOT: STRUCTLY US-TV-DATE: ON EAST
STHE ST. ON EAST
AND MIST BELL AT A SACRIFICM
WILL SELL FURNITURE FOR 125 EXTRA.

1550.

AND MUST SELL AT A SARRIED WILL SELL FURNITURE FOR 422 EXTRA.

**150 CASH HALANCK RE MONTH NEW
4-ROOM COTTAGE: POLISHED FLOORS
PORCELAIN BATH: ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS: LOT 20:189: ON WEST
2TH ST., NEAR VERMONT AVE.
12400. 2256. 2750.

THE ABOVE PRICES WILL BUY YOU
THE FINEST COTTAGES IN THE SOUTHWEST. WE HAVE THEM ON WEST
2TH ST. NEW ENGLAND, WEST
AND UNION. THESE ARE STRICTLY
MODERN 5 AND 4-ROOM COTTAGES;
TINTED WALLS: ELECTRIC FIXTURES,
SHADES, MASTLES; GAS FOR FUEL;
LAWNS. ETC.
THESE CAN BE BOUGHT FOR SMALL
CASH PAYMENTS AND THE BALANCE
BE A MONTH.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME
BON'T FAIL TO SEE US BEFORE TOU
BUY: WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

RE RE ISHETSON & CO.

ROOM 23, DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
GREAT BARGAIN IN HOUSES.

EAST FRONT HOUSE IN SOUTHWEST. THIS IS THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER

8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, NICEST AR-RANGEMENT POSSIBLE, AND A GREAT

ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN CITY, BOTH AS TO PRICE AND APPOINTMENTS; LO-CATED IN BEST PART OF CITT; 18 NEW AND MODERN IN EVERY WAT; HAS 9 VERY LARGE BOOMS, PRESSED-BRICK PRONT, LARGE LOT, BAST

NEISWENDER & RAYMER, Tel. Main 188. 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE

Broom house, a model nome, E. First st., 2520.
4-room house, beautiful lawn, new house, 1-room house, Sherra st., 250.
5-room house, Sherra st., 250.
6-room house, E. 250 st., 1500.
6-room house, E. 250 st., 15100.
6-room house, E. 250 st., 15100.
1-room house, E. 251 st., 15200.
1-room house, E. 21st st., 15200.
8-room house, W. 251 st., 15200.
8-room house, W. 251 st., 15200.
1-room house, "model home," Leoti st., 1500.

Beroom house, Bonnie Brae ave., fine location, \$1000.

5-room house, E. Washington st., \$1100.

5-room house, Ducommun st., \$200.

5-room house, Ducommun st., \$200.

5-room house, Ducommun st., \$200.

6-room house, Ducommun st., \$200.

We have a close-in N-acre fruit ranch; has \$200 bearing trees, consisting of or-ange, lemon, fig. walnut, olives, besides 200 grape vines, all in fine condition; water no object; I hour's drive from city on fine read; a snap for \$1200.

We have other bargains in ranches, and exchanges in Chicago. Nebrasks. Arisona. Ban Hiego, Linda Vista, San Marcus, Tuschange in Chicago. Nebrasks. Arisona. Ban Hiego, Linda Vista, San Marcus, Tuschange of the state of th

POR SALE-SOME FOR A BILAND NEW, S-BOOM MODERN DWELLING, RIGHT UP TO DATE; LIGHT-WOOD PINISH, PLATE GLASS, COVED CEILINGS, TINTED WALLS POLISHED HARD WOOD PLOORS, CELLAR, PIPED FOR FURNACE ON S. UNION ST., GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, AND POR HOPE WE HAVE THE SAME THING IN A BRAND NEW S-BOOM DWELLING ON THE SAME THESET. WE ALSO HAVE SHOOM MODERN DWELLING ON MAGNOLIA AVE, FOR 500.

500 — 4-RUOM HOUNE, E. EIGHTH ST. NEAR MATEC; 300 CASH AND 80 PER MONTH; LOT \$9100. ENG-STORY ROOMING-HOUSE WITH-IN S BLOCKS OF NEW S. P. SHOPE; PAYS SPER CENT. NET. SEVERAL HOUSES FOR SALE ON IN-STALLMENTS, EM TO \$300 DOWN, HO TO

WE CONSIDER ALL OP THE ABOVE NOUSES BARGAINS AT PRICES NAMED NO REQUEST TOUR INVESTIGATION. WE HAVE A FIRE NEW LIST OF MODERN HOMES & LINGE AND SMALL. IN LOSSIDER TO A PLEASURE TO QUOTE STRONG OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STRONG AND WILL SERVICE TO THE STRONG AND WILL STRONG

TEL MAIN 1218.

FOR SALE-GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO.

Hover, do not fall to see this bargain. No. 3 C.

11.58-A new modern up-to-date cottage, a roome, located corper of 27nd and Central; large lot, highly improved, No. 44 C.

12.59-A modern T. Froom, 2-story residence, in the best neighborhood, near the corner of 27nd and Entrelia ave, large lot set is compared to the large lot set in the best bargains to be found in the city. Don't fall to nee it. No. 114 C.

11.59-A modern 3-room cottage, in one of the best neighborhoods, with lot drylle, together with nice barn; street all graded and sowered; electric lights and gas; terms a second of the city, south the control of the city, south the cancer has all the modern increaments, polished floors, baths, electric lights, gas, mantels; will be soid upen reasonable terms. No. 118 C.

Pon't bay anywhere until you get our list.

FOR SALES-HOUSES-

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
1250—Complete, modera, six-room house, porcein bath, electric, bells and lights, 27th in the same process of Blow-3-room bouse and stable on Centra
ato. rents for 12 per moseh, terms. (4-1st
12:00 only, for a nice 5-room cottage, south
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OR SALE-BY WOOD & CHURCH, FINE MOMES IN WESTLAKE: ALSO CHEAPER ONES SOUTHWEST. BOYLE HEIGHTS AND EASTLAKE SECTION. DON'T BUY INTIL YOU HAVE SEEN OUR LIST. INTIL YOU HAVE SEEN OUR LIST. AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—8400; A VERY FINE T-ROOM residence and large reception hall on Rosnie Brae street, but and 10th; price 8000, NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second. POR SALE — 8530; NEW AND STRICTLY modern 2pitary, 5-room residence in Ronnie Brae tract, between 7th and 9th sts; price 5530, NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second. POR SALE—3200; 4-ROOM GOOD COTTAGE with lot 56130; a Bittle west of Figureroa and south of Picc; price only 2500, NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second. POR RALE—4200; 5-ROOM, NEW, STRICT-1y up-to-date resid nec on street 125 feet wide with fine surroundings; price only 4200, NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second. POR SALE—81200; NEW AND MODERN 5-room cottage or E. 221 st.; price only 1500. SEED. NOLAN & SMITH, 22 W. Second.

POR SALE—SISSO: NEW AND MODERN 5room cottage on E. 251 st.; price only \$1500.

NOLAN & SMITH, 22 W. Second.

POR SALE—SISSO: IN HOUTHWEST PART
of city, a very fine 11-room residence; lot.

SMITH, 22 W. Second.

POR SALE—SISSO: easy terms. NOLAN •

SMITH, 22 W. Second.

POR SALE—SiSSO: 2-STORY. STRICTLY

modern and up-to-date 3-room residence
with large and well improved lot; good
barn, etc.; 2 mantels, gas range; house
nicely decorated; lot lox10; located in good
asignborhood on Adams st.; south front;
price only 34500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228

W. Second.

POR SALE—SISSO: NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM

1-story, strictly modern caidence, with lot

Lette. on S. Figurous st. below Washing—

POR SALE—SISSO: A VERY FINE 3-ROOM

1-story, strictly modern residence, with lot

Lette. on S. Figurous st. below Washing—

SMITH, 2S W. Second.

FOR SALE.

E. W. FERGUSSON COMPANY,
(Incorporated.)

Real Estate and Financial Agents,
2M W. Fourth st.,
Los Angeles.

Telephone Joseph 693.

Following is a partial list of houses which we have for sale, most of which can be bought on easy terms—

3-room cottage on E. 9th st., \$1700.

3-room cottage on Wadsworth and 38th sts, \$1800.

3-room cottage on Wadsworth and 38th sts, \$1800.

3-room cottage on W. 12th st., \$200.

3-room cottage on W. 12th st., \$200.

3-room cottage on W. 12th st., \$200.

3-room cottage on W. 2th st., \$200.

3-room cottage on W. 2th st., \$200.

3-room 2-story house on W. 2th st., \$279.

3-room 2-story house on W. Valencia st., \$200.

a-room 2-story house on W. Valencia st., 2508.

3-room 2-story house on W. 12th st., 2508.

3-room 2-story house on W. 12th st., 2508.

3-room 2-story house on Union ave., 3408.

3-room 2-story house on W. 12th st., 3458.

3-room 2-story hous W. FERGUSSON COMPANT, (Incorporated.)

Real Estate and Financial Agents, 224 W. Fourth st., Los Angelei OR SALE-CRICHTON SMITH, 200 CUR-

\$2000-But 25 minutes from heart of the city by street car; this delightful home of a rooms, completed but recently with very modern conveniences, and standing on several less, with view unexcelled; will well repay investigation, as by doing this the home can only be appreciated; with own plants, water, gas, etc.; stable and other controlled, with come is guited to the controlled of the c

location, near ratings, postoffice, CRICHTON SMITH, 290 Currier Bidg.

CITT HOMES.

CITT HOMES.

Do you want to take possession of a good home, all rurnished ready for occupancy, a rooma, pantry, bath, closets, porches, etc.; fine laws in front and along side; corner has been as the laws in front and along side; corner has been as the laws in the set we will be glad to show you the see us we will be glad to show you the see us we will be glad to show you the see to we will be glad to show you the see to we will be glad to show you the see to have a fine modern bome it rooms, large attice ever the whole house; large lot; price \$10.00.

ON WEST NINTH STREET.

near Westlake Park, beautiful modern 5-room house on an elevation; grand view of the mountains and valley; price \$800.

ON LINGRAHAM STREET.

we have a good 5-room house, very nicely arranged, near Westlake Park; price \$400.

ON CORONADO STREET.

good 5-room modern house, nice lawn, flowers, elevated lots; this property is worthy of your investigation; owners going to leave; price \$400.

Good dernished house 5 rooms, neat and tasty, nice lawn, flowers, etc.; all furnished; price \$400.

N. RICH STREET, good 5-room house, etc.; all furnished; price \$400.

price \$550.

ON RICH STREET.

good 6-room house, \$2500.

ON 21ST STREET.

good 5-room cottage \$185.

ON AVENUE 24.

5-room house, nice lawn, flowers and fruit
tress: price \$500, \$100 cash, hal. \$15 month.

NEAR PICO STREET.

6-room cottage, plastered, good barn, fine
yard, large variety fruit trees, flowers, etc.

Price \$500.

FOR SALE-

A. G. SCHLOESSER. Beautiful new up-to-date 8-room house, nished in white colar. Price \$3800, cash payment \$1750 takes this sargain of bargains.

\$10,000 purchases 100x155 on Olive. 2 eight

\$2500 purchases nearly new modern home, with 2 handsome mantels, \$30 ; installments takes the prize. Sole and exclusive agent. \$6000 purchases new modern conventage on Cambria st.; sole and agent.

A. G. SCHLOESSER, 258-260 Wilcox. 2 POR BALE—HOUSES—

\$400. \$\text{-room}\$ house, 245 S. Beaudry, 245 S. Breaudry, 246 S. Breaudry, 247 S. Breau

FOR SALE-

at once, we also have some 4-room cottages which are real hargains, terms of payment reasenable.

We still have a few lots on Valencia st., at old prices, but you will pay more for them within a short time; close-in desirable lots are getting scarce, so don't miss this opportunity. Remember location will often exportunity. Remember location will often age, when better or more valuable properties go a begging.

We have a beautiful home or Crand ave., 18500; lot 0x150 to alkey; another on 24th st. near Grand ave., lot 58x15; price \$600.

Also another on Adams st., 9 rooms; tinted walls, cove ceilings, furnace; new and modern; very choice in every particular.

An ideal home near Westlake Park; elegant furniture; will suit most fasticious; seat the continue of the state of of

2016 SALE-NO. 25-1F YOU WANT A cheap home in the Westlake district, you cannot do better than to look at our 5-room house, tinted walls, polished floors, porcelain bath. 2 stationary wash stands; set wash tubs, gas and electricity, mirror, mantel, grate, china closet, three large porches; elevated lot, 58x15 feet to alley; east front, barn, chicken house and yard, coal house, lawn and shrubbery; price only \$3995. What more is there to be desired?

Building lots in all parts of the city from \$100 to \$5000 each; let me know your choice of location and price you wish to pay, and it is a cold day if I can't suit you. T. R. WALLACE, 105 Ni Broadway. OR SALE—IN THE WESTLAKE RESIDENCE

MOD-ANOTHER WITH VIEW OCEAN AND MOUNTAIN. SUCH OFFERS OF LOCATION AND VALUES ARE NOT ON THE MARKET EVERY DAY. BOOD COMPORTABLE HOME, LOT WORTH \$200; WORTH THE PRICE FOR INCOME ALONE, TRINK OF \$5000 IN BONNIE BRAE TRACT.

DOWNEVER BEEN OCCUPIED, PASHIONABLE WEST END ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS 2300 SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE COTTAGES, NOT LARGE.
BUTE TWO HOUNES ON
INSTALLMENT PLAN.

C. P. DEYOR, 201 LAUGHLIN.

FOR SALE-HOMESEEKERS' DEPARTMENT, SURE, SAPE INVESTMENTS.

EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH. A JEWEL A BARGAIN. REFINEMENT AND QUIET ELEGANCE ARE CONSPICUOUS PEATURES. BUTER, TOU KNOW DETAILS. THEY ARE COMLPETE. INVITING AMERICAN FIRESIDE AT A CONSERVATIVE VALUE.

PRICE \$330. HOMESEEKER, INVESTIGATE, YOU'LL NOT WASTE TIME. OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOURS, OUR EFFORTS ARE YOURS, NOTE, OR CUT THIS OUT.

J. V. BALDWIN, GROUND FLOOR, 300 W. FIRST ST. FOR SALE—HOUSES—

4-room college on lot Build, on Overton et., west of the on lot build, on Overton et., west of the order of the order

4-room modern cottage on lot 202128, on Adams st., between San Pedro and Stanford st., price 52728.

sta; price \$350.

2510 MICHIGAN AVE.

5-room house on lot \$3425 to alley, on interpretable treet, completely furnished, for only \$250.

781 CENTRAL AVE.

16-room house on lot 181 feet on Central by 127 feet on Septenth by 143 on Merchant at; the house coat \$16,900 to build; we can sell the entire property for a less sum than that.

that.

We are building two modern cottages in this tract, which will be ready for occupancy within three weeks; there are 8 rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedroiter, bedroom, bridg and commented cells proceed, buthroom, bridg and commented cells proceed buthroom, bridg and commented cells are the statement of the first statement of the BASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway

14-story brick and frame house, southwest near Traction car, in fine condition and re-pair; an up-to-date home for \$500; smal cash payment, balance at 5 per cent.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-J. V. BALDWIN. HOMESEEKERS' DEPARTMENT, THOMSPON, NEAR ST. JAMES PARK.

THE BUILDER NOTED FOR GEM OF ARCHITECTURE. ATEST FEATURES INCORPORATED, LETAILS HARMONIOUS, COMPLETE, HOME ORNAMENTATION PERFECT.

RARE COMBINATION OF COMPORT AND CONVENIENCE. BUNNY, CHEERFUL, INVITING. HOMESSEKER'S IDEAL. \$4300, TERMS TO SUIT. NOTE, OR CUT THIS OUT.
J. V. BALDWIN.
TAJO BLK., 309 W. FIRST ST.

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12 rooms, S. Grand north of Tth; 99x165; 256.

10 rooms, S. Olive, 80x165; 8000; make offer. 10 rooms, is block Westlake Park; 8000, 10 rooms, is block Westlake Park; 8000, 10 rooms, Grand ave. 11 10 rooms, 120 W. 14th; 1176; terms. 7 rooms, 120 W. 14th; 1176; terms. 7 rooms, 120 W. 14th; 1176; terms. 7 rooms, 120 W. 14th; 1870; terms. 7 rooms, 120 W. 14th; 1870; terms. 7 rooms, Park Grove ave.; 13300.

7 rooms, 78 N. Hill; 1350e; walking distance. 8 rooms, 78 N. Hill; 1350e; walking distance. 8 rooms, 120 West 416; 1350.

8 rooms, 120 West 416; 1350.

9 rooms, 120 West 416; 1350.

10 rooms, 120 West 416; 1350.

10 rooms, 120 West 410; 1350.

Blab per month at 6 per cent. Interest. Can you before buying.

Don't forget property through the 3rd-st. tunnel; buy before too late.

WILLIAMS a THOMAS.

7 Tel. John 2891. 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHAPEL FINDS THE BAR-gains 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHAPEL FINDS THE BAR-gains 128 S. Broadway.

For sale—8500; modern 5-room bouse; lot 58x150, paved street; a future business proposition. For sale—8500; modern 5-room bouse; lot 58x180; good barn; W. 25th st. ness? Grand ave.; easy terms. For sale—3 modern cottages a fromm seek, very artistic, stylish and beautiful; large lot, good location near car line; only \$4500. For sale—\$1500; up-to-date 5-room cottages are line; only \$4500. For sale—\$1500; up-to-date 5-room cottages. For sale—\$1500; up-to-date 5-room cottages. For sale—\$1500; up-to-date 5-room cottages. For sale—\$1500; up-to-date, modern cottage, for sale—\$1500; handsome cottage, five sale—\$1500; handsome cottage, five large rooms, lot 50x150; gas for light and fuel, near car line on lift at; owner returning East; must sell this week. For sale—\$1500; new, 5-room, up-to-date, modern home; just what you are looking for; finished in white codar last week by an artist; for sale—\$1500; new, 5-room, up-to-date, modern home; just what you are looking for; finished in white codar last week by an artist; for sale—\$1500; new, 5-room, up-to-date, modern home; just what you are looking for; finished in white codar last week by an artist; for sale—\$1500; new, 5-room, up-to-date, modern home; large large to form the southwest. CHAPEL finds the bargains. 12 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MERRILL & HUNTSHERGER.

S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER.

BEED-West Adams: high. sightly, new
modern: 2 lots: 8 rooms: 1½ story; natural
wood finish; hardwood floors; bath; fireplace.

wood finish; hardwood floors; bath; firepiace.

18505-No. Union ave.: 2 rooms; 2 story;
bath, norcelain tub; hardwood floors; furbath, norcelain tub; hardwood floors; furbath, lead a lead of the lead of t

2000.—Seren 7 rooms, a nice convenient froms, good location, immediate possession.

2300.—Froom modern house, east 18th; all modern improvements.

2100.—Frooms, stable and chicken house, ½ cash; Enterprise st.

2100.—Cood &-room house, 2100 down, bal.

2100.—Loom brick, modern, 2500 cash; bal.

2100.—New five-room house with bath, stable and chicken yard; corner, La Junta and Santa Clara sts., cash opparaments; like rent.

2100.—-room house, stable, large lot, Welcoms street near Council; make your own terms.

\$600-Nice corner, East 18th, two lots ad-Joining, 1400 each.
\$700-Corner on Maple, four lots near \$700-Corner on Maple, four lots near \$4000-06 feet on Olice, good for flats. \$2 Lots Pico Heights, from \$500 to \$550 each.
NOTICE-Contractors and builders—Have a good proposition on building; might in-terest you.

NANCE & MILLER, 216 Currier Bldg. 2 FOR SALE-5 ROOMS, ST. JAMES ST. good lot; bargain; \$800. \$ Rooms, Bonni ellras, \$1100; installm

4 Rooms, barn, 3 lots; \$650. 4 Rooms, 4th and Burlington; \$450; install-

4 Rooms, 32nd, near Maple; \$1000; install-4 Rooms, 33rd, near Main; \$1000. 5 Rooms, Adair and Washington; \$1000; in 6 Rooms, near Pico and Maple; \$1500; in-

4 Rooms, West 37th; lot 65x130; \$1500; in-HOVIS & MARTIN, 196 S. Broadway. 2

ON BURLINGTON NEAR NINTH, A NEW MODERN HOME EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH, LARGE PASS PANTRY COVED CEILINGS AND TINTED WALLS; THIS IS A BARGAIN AT

AND TERMS TO SUIT. WEST STH STREET.
HEAD OF ELLENDALE PLACE,
FINE EIGHT-ROOM HOME.
MANTELS AND TINTED WALLS,
LOT WAIM.
AND PRICE IS ONLY WITH TERMS TO SUIT.

FOR PARTICULARS AND KETS, CALL AND SEE US. DREW & LAPWORTH. 43-4-5 DOUGLAS BUILDING.

2 634-5 DOUGLAS BUILDING.
FOR SALE-SEMS; I ROOMS AND RECEPTION; NICELY DECORATED; ELECTRIC
FIXTURES; NEW AND MODERN; WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

500 CASH. BALANCE MONTHLT; \$ROOM NEW HOUSE; RW; EVERITHING THE VERY BEST.

-5000500 CASH. BALANCE AT 500 A MONTH.
A REAUTT. SOUTHWEST; \$ ROOMS AND
RECEPTION HALL, AND WILL GUARANTER FOR ROOMS UPSTAIRS, IS A
MONTH FOR ONE YEAR.

WE HAVE OTHERS IN EVERY PART OF THE CITY: A LIST OF MM HOUSES AT ALL PRICES AND WILL ACCEPT CITY LOTS AS PART PAY FOR A NUM-BER OF THEM. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., POR SALE—BY (OWNER:) 4-ROOM, NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, FINISHED IN OAK ON GOOD, EIG SIZE LOT JUST OFF MAIN ST., ON STIR ST. I WILL SELL FOR TERMS, SEW OWNER AT ROOM 27 TERMS, SEW OWNER AT ROOM 27 DOUGLAS BLDG. 7. J. MOULTON. 27

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-HOUSES-\$3500 will buy a modern on 21st st. near Figueron.

\$550 will buy a new 7-room house, corricellings, polished floors, tinted and decorated walls, 2 patent water closets; everything first-class; Golden ave. between ith and 5th ats.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU, 248 Broadway.

EWERT & BENSON, 218 S. Broadway, room 201.

4 Rooms, Walton st., near Vermont; \$1000 4 Rooms, 41st and Vermont; \$750. 5 Rooms, 28th and Vermont; \$1700 5 Rooms, 28th and Vermont; \$1600, 3 Rooms, Good lot; Monroe; \$500. 5 Rooms, Custer st.; \$1850.

5 Rooms, new; Depot st.; \$1100. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

New modern cottage, southwest; isrgs so, price \$250 cash, \$99 mosts,
For new moders residence, close is; snap.
\$800 cash, \$90 mosts.
For the swellest modern residence in Los Angeles for the modern testing to the modern control of th

FOR BALIO-BRAND NEW COTTAGE.
DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER.
LOT 69:18 TO ALLEY.
House contains five pleasant rooms, reception hall, grilles, polished floor elegant mantle and china closet in room, pantry fitted with cooler, cup and by the cooler, cup and the cu

Richly Unted walls.
Tiled sink back.
Porcelain bath and washstand.
Electricity.
Gas for light and cooking.
Baras, fenc, sidewalls and lawns.
Price \$1800, terms if desired.
\$20 ST., near Central, or Monday at BRADBURY BLDG.

SIGHTLY LOCATION. AN ELEGANT HOME ON UNION AVE 11 ROCES, BREAKFAST AND BILLIARD ROOM OAK FLOORS, FLEMISH OAK FINISH; FINE MANTELS, NICELY TINTED AND DECORATED. PINE ELEVATED LOT, SIXIS TO ALLEY: GOOD BASEMENT: WASHTUBE.

IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME, YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR

KEYS OF EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. SECOND ST., SOLE AGENTS. 2

FOR BALE—INSTALLMENTS. SAME AS rest: the following properties. 1 Reoms. 1st Saxis, E.L.A.; \$1800. 5 Rooms, good lot, E.L.A.; \$1000; \$50 cast and \$10 a month, 6 per cent. 4 Rooms, 50x160, E.L.A.; \$850.

4 Rooms, Ave. 25; \$1000. 5 Rooms, 70x140; \$1450. 8 Rooms, good lot; \$2000, 6 Roms, 60x165; \$1700. o

HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—

**Since Ten-room, two-story house, large lot, leville, barn, graded street, on Beaudry are, close to First st.; guarantee tenant seed of the seed of th

SHATTUCK & JOHNSON, 237 W. First. FOR BALE-BY RALPH T. VINING. 307 West Fourth st.

I will open my new offices Monday, Feb. 3rd, at the above address. I will continue to make a specialty of Westjake property to offer, among others!

AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

PLANS TO PLEASE. AND MONEY AT . PER CENT., TOU BUT OR BUILD. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONET.

SHATTUCK & JOHNSON,
SHATTUCK & JOHNSON,
SH W. First st.
POR SALE—
AN ELEGANT HOME OF 19 ROOMS ON
W SITH ST. NEAR SEVERANCE: IS ONE
OF THE FINEST ON THIS BEAUTIFUL
STREET. AND IS STRICTLY MODERN IN
EVERY RESPECT: LOT SWAIR; BEAUTIFUL LAWN, ETC. THIS IS A RARE
SNAP AT 5600.

FOR SALE-

lake and 12th; \$1500, 6 rooms; 5-story and barn; all modern Loveisce, near Washington; \$1500, 6-room cottage; Oak st., near Washing-ton; very nice home; \$1500; terms to suit. 5 rooms; new hothe; large rooms; every modern convenience; ig acre of ground; flas location; very cheap at \$1500, 6-room modern hous; well furnished; within easy walking distance; \$2500; easy terms.

within easy walking distance; \$2000; easy terms.

WARREN THOMAS.

2 331 Douglas Bidg.

FOR SALE—YOUR OWN TERMS:
3150-5-room cottage, Pice Heights.
3150-5-room cottage, Pice Heights.
3150-5-room cottage, large lot, 53th st.
2150-5-room modern cottage, 34th st.
2150-5-room modern cottage, 34th st.
2150-5-room modern cottage, 34th st.
2150-5-room cottage, Heover st.
2150-5-room modern Flower st.
2150-5-room residence, Winfield st.
315,00-5-room residence, W. Adams

st.; cone of the Speat homes in city.
315,00-Elegant 13-room residence, W. Adams.

These are a few of the choice residence that are well worth the price asked on our books.

way.

POR SALE—READ! READ! IF YOU MISS
this you'll always regret it: \$1326 for equity
in one of the best 5-room cottages on East
2nd at; this is none of your cheap-John
thrown-together mie propositions, but is
worth all the money asked.

Another of six rooms at Prospect Park
for sale or exchange; what have you?

Also equity of \$1320 in modern 5-room cottage in Menlo Park tract.

\$470-Equity in 15-room house on South
Olive.

HAS II ROOMS AND LARGE BILLIARD ROOM: PINELY FINISHED THROUGH-OUT: HEAUTHFULLY HAND FREECOED: MAPLE FLOORS; FINE BASEMENT. SO-LAR HEATER. ETC. LARGE VERAN-DAS, AND IS BELOW ACTUAL COST. PRICE \$10,500.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. SECOND ST., BOLB AGENTS FOR SALE-! NEW HOUSES OF 7 ROOM! each. Good lot; all for \$200.

6 Rooms. Washington near Central; ele-gant and new; \$250 cash; bal. monthly at 6 per cent.

HOVIS & MARTIN, ISS S. Broadway.

OR SALE—NEW MODERN HOMES—
We Ill build you a home to your refer, your left begind you a home to your refer, your left house in every particular, including the coment walks and board feec, around rear lot, and allow you to repay us it wonthly payments or any reary us it.

POR SALE-RUTH AVENUE, & ROOMS

5 Rooms, 20x125 to alley; \$2000; Kohler close in. 5 Rooms, 5th, near Central; \$1500. 4 Rooms, Gladys, close in; \$1500; new. 5 Rooms, Ceres, near 6th; \$1500. HOVIS & MARTIN, 138 S. Broadway.

POR SALE-5 ROOMS, NEW, 23RD, NEAR Central; only \$1500. 7 Rooms, 25th, near San Pedro.; \$2600; \$200 cash, balance monthly. 6 Rooms, 25th, near San Pedro; \$2406; \$260 cash; balance monthly.

5 Rooms, almost new, 29th, near San Pedro; \$1706. 4 Rooms, 33rd, near Central, 47x175; \$1000. 4 Rooms, lot 80x140, barn, fruit, etc.; \$1600. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 2 HOVIE & MARTIN, IN S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE — MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE (NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED,) CONSISTING OF NINE ROOMS, DRAWING-ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM (SIDER) AND PROPERTY OF THE SECTION ROOMS; LARGE CLOSETS AND RATHROOM; SWEER CONNECTION, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND GAS; LAWN AND ALL CEMENT WORK COMPLETED; FINSHED IN WHITE PINE; COVE CEILINGS, POLISHED PLOORS AND RAIN-TINTED WALLS; 1686 CASH, BALANCE ON LONG TIME: THIS HOUSE IS LOCATED AT NA GEW. W. METSEL NEAR FIGURROA, PRANK AND 26 CURRIER BLOCK.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE-SNAPS SNAPS SNAPS. \$1500 - \$1500 \$1500. \$300 CASH; BAL. \$15 PER MONTH. 5-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST, OAK MANTLE, BATH, PATENT CLOSET AND EVERYTHING IN FIRST-CLASS REPAIR AND STREET WORK ALL DONE.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., ROOM 238, DOUGLAS BLDG.

Ninth. 18000-Modern 8-rocen 3-story house, west side street, 200 feet; 7th west of Westlake and Wilshire Boulevard.

LEE A. McCONNELL, 16 South Broad-FOR SALE-4 ROOMS NOTH AND UNION; new and modern; yery fine; 14000.

9 Rooms, Wright and 14th; lot 100x100; \$6000. 7 Rooms, new, Union near 18th only \$2500. ? Rooms, good lot, 39th, near Vermont; HOVIS & MARTIN, 128 S. Broadway. 2 HOVIS & MARTIN, 128 S. Broadway. 2 FOR SALE-4 ROOMS AND BATH, NEAR in, nawly furnished, 1999, SANTEE 57, 3 EDWARD C. CRIHR, 218

CE SALE

5 Rooms, 58th, near Ver.

8 Rooms, lot 79x12), 10th and Magnolla 8 Rooms, Bush and 18th; bargain; 630

6 Rooms, 25th, near Wesley; \$1500; Instalments; same as rent; new, just complete I Rooms, very fine, 35th, near Toberman

5 Rooms on Butrella; 1950. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

A Rooms on Hercala, 1500.

ROVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway, 5

FOR EALE—

\$2550-Reduced from \$2550; a very nice sixroom cottage southwest, mearly new; 105

for 150; in 17 put ires, barn, laws, electricity;
sear car; a picasant bome.

\$2550-New 4-room cottage, W. 38th st.

\$2550-New 4-room cottage, W. 28th,
\$2500-Nearly new 7 rooms, W. 28th,
\$2500-Nearly new 1 may have it.

JOHN W. LINCOLN,

2 Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, VERY CHOICE; W.

11th; \$250c; see this.

\$ Rooms, 9th and Coronado; very fine;

8 Booms, Westinke and 18th; \$2000. 9 Rooms, Union and 8th; 90000. 9 Rooms, Alvarado, near Ocean ave;

10 Rooms on West 5th; very choice; \$5000.

2 6 Room cottages, Carr of, \$5000; good FOR SALE-HOUSES—
#2500-12-room, 3-story house close in Figueros st., bet. Tempie and First sts.; large
flot ickyloi, always rented; can lease for two
years at \$50 per month; this is a first-class
income investment for all time.

OVIS LOCKHART,

Tel. M. 1481. 43 Byrne Bidg.

POR SALE-SEE DAY ABOUT IT-Large, handsome 6-room cottage southwest; \$1700.

West 28th st., a model nine-room very convenience and improvement, will give immediate possession or pa-ent for property; for 6 months, \$650.

1140-7-room house nearly new and mo ern. East 17th near Sn Pedro. 1806-5-room coltage, east 17th near in Pedro; part cash, halance easy terms. WILDE & LADSUYEZE, 2 POR SALE-5 ROOMS, NICH LOT, GOO barn; Park View; \$460.

7 Rooms, Westinke, near 12th; \$1100. 10 Rooms, Bonnie Brae and Ith; \$7008. 9 Rooms, West 19th; \$4780. 12 Rooms, Burlington and 7th; \$11,000. 6 Rooms, Bonnie Brae and 10th; very fi

9 Rooms, lot 100x175; \$6500. I Rooms, Toberman street; very fine; \$43 8 Rooms on 16th and 6 rooms on Bond at 9 Rooms, 25th, near Vermont; \$2506. 8 Rooms, Bush and 17th; \$3506.

HOVIS & MARTIN, 138 S. Broadway, POR SALE-CROCKER, NEAR CTH. FI FOODS, SIXIIS, \$2500. 7 Rooms, Crocker, near 6th, 37g120; \$1 ? Rooms, Kohler and 7th; large lot; !

MALLE-\$400-New, modern 5-reom nouse; S.W. \$400-9-room home; large lot, \$400-9-room; new, modern; Westlandern 1,000-10-room; new close in, \$400-10-room; new close in, \$400-10-room; new close in, \$400-10-room; new close in, \$400-10-room; new close in, FOR BALE-NEW COTTAGES ON

| No. 1516 E. Main. st. 5 rooms. | No. 1516 E. Main. st. 5 rooms. | No. 1516 E. Main. st. 5 rooms. | No. 1516 E. W. 27th st. 5 rooms. | No. 1516 S. Union ave. 5 rooms. | No. 1516 S. Union ave. 5 rooms. | No. 1516 S. Union ave. 5 rooms. | No. 1518 W. 15th st. 6 rooms. | No. 1518 W. 15th st. 7 rooms. | No. 1518 W. 15th

SUNDAY, FE

Real Esta

LINERS.

FOR SALE-

in modern two-story 5-room, with large lot, on West 27th

COMMING REGIDENCE OF COMMING RECEIPTION HALL, PRINCE LARGE RECEIPTION BATTER AND CASE AND SEE TO BE ALSO FOR PARTICULARS OF REAL ASSOCIATION OF RESERVED RESERVED

OCCOCCOCCOCCOCO IL o'clock tomorrow. Gov. Taft said, Suburban Street Hauway francuisos.

BRUARY 2, 1902.

6-room cettage, W. Bith st.
5-room bouse, W. Bith
5-room, W. Bith
7-room, W. Bith
7-room cettage, Union avawould please let me know whi
f may have H.
JOHN W. LINCOLN,
Three Bidge
Third and Breastery,

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE-

PINE RESIDENCE. ON BEAUTIPUL PIGUEROA ST.

350. - Room, northwest.

350. - Room, southwest.

350. - Room cottage, West 11th.

350. - Room cottage, Enthwest.

350. - Room of Lage, Southwest.

350. - Room cottage, Southwest.

350. - Room cottage, Suin near Grand.

350. - Room, Park View.

350. - Room, Park View.

350. - Room, Ave. 36. East Low Angele.

350. - Room, Ave. 36. East Low Angele.

350. - Room, Ave. 37. East Low Angele.

Messa OWNER, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

10. SALE—\$4500; 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE it 21 W. 31st at., between Grand ave. and Tuperous. 10t 70:161: furnase, two water capitals and the control of the

RESIDENCE OF 18 ROOMS,
MAGNIFICENT CORNER LOT,

ON WEST ADAMS STREET, REAUTH SPLENDED STABLE.

TREES, LOT ALONE IS WORTH THE
RICE, TERMS 1-2 CASH. BALANCE I. 2

MD 2 TRABS. W. A. CALDWELL & CO.,
2 E BROADWAY.

Modern E-room centage, near Georgia ina; penta for His bargain.

BARSCHIG & ANDERSON.

22 Wilcox Bidg.

22 Wilcox Bidg.

AKE RESIDENCE OF SEVEN.

FRONT AND RACK PORCH.

BANTEL. NICE LARGE ROOMS:

MANTEL. NICE LARGE ROOMS:

AND GAS RANGE; LAWN.

AND LOTS OF FRUIT; ALL.

BURG. CALL AT ROOM M.

BLDG. AND SEE J. M.

FOR PARTICULARS.

2 M.

LOS BURG. MODERN S-ROOM.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED s-room house that will rent for \$30 per month, if not sold soon; price for a few dars only, \$3250.

days only, SEE.

MALONY, CLARK & CO.

2 218 W. First. Main 255.

FOR SALE—A REAUTIFUL HOME IN THE
BEST PART OF PASABOR.
LARGE GROUNDS: FINE OLD TREAS,
LARGE HOUSE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE: A
GREAT BARGAIN AT \$16,600. OWNER REFUSED \$2,000 A YEAR AGO, BUT MUST
BELL, NORTH & GRASSELT, 102 WILSON
BLOCK, SOLE AGENTE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST COM-BLOCK SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST COMplets and modern homes in the Westinge
all modern improvements; fine transce and
all modern improvements; fine transce and
shrubbery; good barn; lot Shrife to
25-foot alley; this property will be sold furnished or unfurnished at a bargain. FRANK
A. WETZEL & CO., 255 Currier Block. TelJames 418. James 415.

FOR SALE-LOVELY SIX-ROOM COTTAGE

FOR SALE-LOVELY SIX-ROOM COTTAGE

was revenience, gas electricity, hot and
sold was revenience, gas electricity, hot and
sold was revenience, gas electricity, hot and
sold was revenience, and shade trees, southeast
exposure; high elevation, a desirable home
for anyone; owner breaking up housekeeping. Apply on premises, 2201 BALDWIN ST. WIN ST.

For SALE—AT A BARGAIN, NINE-ROOM
house complete in every respect, with all
modern conveniences, walks and lawn all
in, flowers and commencial trees as well as
fruit trees in back and on one of the best
streets in the southwest; in heighborhood;
east front; a fine home to the right party,
Address V. box 41, TIMES OPPICE. No

OR SALE-BY OWNER, ONE OF LOS AN.

Tel. Main 1141. 191 N. Broadway
POR SALE—INSTALLMENT HOUSES
\$1556-5 Fooms; Boyle Heights.
11565-6 Fooms; East Light st.
12065-7 Fooms; East Eight st.
12065-7 Fooms; E. 114 st.
12065-7 Fooms; E. 114 st.
12065-7 Fooms; E. 114 st.
12065-7 Fooms; E. 115 st

POR SALE-4188; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, HALL bath, etc., newly painted and papered, gas and electric fixtures, shades and furniture goes with place. West 5th et. Call at once

FOR SALE-

POR SALE — A NEW, 8-ROOM, MODEIN realdence built for a home; cove freezoed ceiling, painted throughout, gas and electric fixtures, porcelain bath, marble washstand, enamel washstun, large cellar, barn, freest and back laws, flowers, shrubbery and fruit dress; class is and very give location. Apply OWNER, 1452 Santee. drees, close in and very nice location. Apply OWNER, 162 Santee.

FOR SALE—THE NEATEST LITTLE 6-ROOM toottage on E. 16th, west of Central; lot 88x16 to 30-ft alley; good barn, chicken yerd, large palm, lawn, flowers; corner; must sell, and offers at 8000 down; balance 529; installments. If you want a cheap place, close in, this is it. JOHN W. LINCOLN. 21 Byrne Bld., Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE 9-ROOM RE...

FOR SALE—A CHOICE 9-ROOM RE...

dence, modern, first-class in every particular, near "Chester Place," St. James Park, etc.; 2 car lines, fine palmu, shade and lawn, barn, etc.; this place is away above the average on the migricip price will be right; photo at office. II. J. EDWARDS, 32 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—A NEW TWO-STORY I-ROOM house, with all modern improvements; electric lights, bath and telephone; nicely finished inside, Down Adams at. on Hilldais ave.; price \$1300; about one-fourth down, balance \$25 a month. Address E. OLSON, 2855 Halldale ave.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT IT? 3-ROOM 2-story house on 12th at., in good neighborhood; lot 58x16 to 26-ft, alley; street graded; curbed, sidewalk, sewer, lawn and barn; \$2600 gets it now; it is mortgaged and must be sold. PRENTICE & LEBUS, 417 Henns lighting; sole agent.

FOR SALE—TWELVE-ROOM TWO-STORY double house, half mile from business center, near two car lines; runts for \$40 amonts. POR SALE—TWELVE-ROOM TWO-STORY double house, half mile from business center, near two car lines; rents for 140 a month. The heat income paying property in Los Angeles for the price; Elio at least half cash; must sell within ten days. Address T. box 37. TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—CLOSE IN HOME. HOUSE Prooms, No. 64 8. FIGUEROA ST., nice yard, lawn, flowers, large harn, etc. Price 1800.

Nice home No. Alio
Nice home No. Ell Flower 81; house 13 rooms, modern, beautiful, lawn, flowers and barn; price 1800. M KOON, 218 8. Broadway, room 230.

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO TRACTION LIVE. BOUTHWEST; EVERY CONVENTENCE; LARGE LOT; LAWN, FLOWERS ANI SHRUHS: FINE NEIGHBORHOOD PRICE 2800. NORTH & GRASSETT, 72 WILSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—500; 4 ROOMS HARD FINISH.

BLOCK.

BOTH SALE-100: 4 ROOMS HARD FINISH, cheap: Esse. 6-room, just about ready to move in, W. EIGHTH, abovel y home: 2238. 6 roundy rooms. Menio Park, a beauty, must cheap first. 3 fine rooms. Menio Park, days cheap. Tel. Sine 1832, 792 E. WASHINGTON. FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS In-this city: 4-room heat plastered house; good lot and surroundings: ½ block from car line; must be sold this week for the small sum of \$65. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 10 S. Bread-FOR SALE—NEW MODERN UP-TO-DATE 1room cottage; porcelain bath, electric lights,
and a beauty; you ought to see it; corner
lot; on 27th street; all graded; easy terms.
—PRICE Sites—
HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 112 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE — T-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE porches on lot, 10x100, beautiful front yard; orange orchard; one block west of Raymond, Pasadens, \$4000. Address X, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

ply.

POR SALE-5-ROOM COTTAGE WALKING distance from center of city, \$126; now renting at \$110 per annum, LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 108 N Broadway.

STATE AND TRUST CO. 19 8. Breadway.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN UP-TO-DATE : room cottage; perceidain bath, electric lights, and a beauty; you ought to see it; can be beauty to see it; can be beauty of the state of the see it is processed way.

FOR SALE—STORE AND 5-ROOM HARD-finished dwelling, is room double house of Malso, inteed at it, price fills.

FOR SALE—STORE AND 5-ROOM HARD-finished dwelling, is room double house of Malso, inteed at it, price fills.

FOR SALE—STORE AND 5-ROOM HARD-finished dwelling, is seen double house of the city, southwest; cheap at price, fills.

FOR SALE—Store house, story and half, with all meders inprovements in heat part of the city, southwest; cheap at price, fills.

FOR SALE—Store house, and half, with all meders inprovements in heat part of the city, southwest; cheap at price, fills.

FOR SALE—IN SECURITY of the city, southwest; cheap at price, fills.

FOR SALE—IN SECURITY of the city, southwest; cheap at price, fills.

FOR SALE—IN SECURITY of the city, southwest; cheap at price, fills.

FOR SALE—IN SECURITY of the city, southwest; cheap at price, fills.

FOR SALE—IN SECURITY of the city, southwest; cheap at price, fills.

FOR SALE—IN SECURITY of the balance; beautiful lawn, flowers, lovely balance; beautiful lawn, flowers, lovely fills.

FOR SALE—HIGH BRAGAIN; IN CLOSE; ON HILLS of JURE AND SECURITY of the balance; beautiful lawn, flowers, lovely fills.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FIRST HOMES of the city, southwest, cheap at price, fills.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FIRST HOMES of the city of the

FOR SALE-

HORDES.

NOTE SALE—J-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNEB Mott et. and Gleason ave., Buyle Helghts; gas, sewer, graded street, clausel area, in gas, sewer, graded street, clausel area, in gas, sewer, graded street, clausel area, in grade street, clausel area, sewer, grade street, clausel area, sewer, grade in seed condition; let build, gas improved; no better location in test cury; price shift very saay terms. Jaquire at 283 E. FIRST ST., or phone park il.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A FINE BUSINESS DOCK near Main and First, paying over il per cent. gross on price asked? If you do, call and see us. L. & M'KINNEY & CO., room 301 Froat Bids.

FOR SALE—Store BEAUTIFUL S-ROOM RES. Idence on Flower street, a good investment, and nice home: must be sood, so here's your opportunity. EARBOUR, 'M'DERMOTT & LANG, 231 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—Store must be sood, so here's your opportunity. EARBOUR, 'M'DERMOTT & LANG, 231 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEAT MODERN S-ROOM CUT-inge, gas, electric lighte, bath, intect, well painted, issue, barn, southwest near lova, Pioc. price reasonable. Address V, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR BALE—WESTLAKE WAY: NICE 2-story 5-room house, basement and barn; east front, on Bonnie Bras street near 6th; cheap and the story for the payments. THE MOME INVESTMENT.

mewly papered and painted; ready to move right into: this is a bargain. 205 E. FIRST.

Key across street at grocery store. 2

FOR SALE—ELECANT BUY; FIRST-CLASS 6-room furnished cottags (cont BBS.) only 1350; rented, paying 13; per cent.; fise in the contract of the cont

porting on the trans. Desiration front year, and the process of th box R. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-HOUSE, SERVEN ROOMS AND bath, southwest: corner, finish: cast and south from the corner, finish: cast and south from the corner, finish of the co

box 25. TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—A SNAP, SERIE: S-ROOM HOUSE, cornier ind, modern improvements. Fassidena, Fair Oaks ave.; close in. Address BOX 76. Compton. Cal.

FOR EALE—S-ROOM HOUSE, TWO RATHIFOOMS, highly improved lot, stable. Valencia at house and the stable. Valencia at house and the stable of the stabl from 2 car lines, 316 Linden st. R. D. LIST,
221 Wilcox Bidg.

FOR SALE—CORNER CLOSE IN ON UNION
with good 5-room cottage, elegant improvements; price \$2400. Address T, box R,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTlines, gas, etc. 516 PASADENA AVE.,
Highland Park.

FOR RALE — A NICE LITTLE 4-ROOM
bouse in Pice Heights, st. work done; only
1600; see owner, 123 CHANNING ST., bet.
2th and 19th.

FOR SALE—1880; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
800; heights; electric lights, gas, sewer,
4cc; very casy terms. 2 F. JONES, 117
8. Bressdway.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH
cellar, gas stove, cemest walks and chicken
park; lot daugs to alley; \$1500 cash. 88

N. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—BMALL HOUSE AND LOT

E. PICO ST.

POR RALE—EMALL HOUSE AND LOT

solitable for main price \$1300; 125 E. Pin.

Inquire 10 E. FIR ST.

POR SALE—A MODERN F-ROOM HOUSE,
bars and lot, with fruit tree, beautiful location. BI CARCO ST.

LOB SALE-

FOR SALE-TIBO; ON EASY TERMS: NEW 5-room cottage, within waiking distance west; strictly modern. J. F. JONES, 117 i Broadway.

FOR SALE-300 LEOTI AVE., HEADTFU resident just completed; S. LABOR LIGHT rooms, 60-foot lot; solar heater; everythin the best.

FOR SALE-A RARGAIN; TAKE TRACTION STATES TRACTION STATES CONTROLLED TO SALE-A RARGAIN; TAKE TRACTION SALE-A RARGAIN; TAKE TRACTION SALE-A RARGAIN; TAKE TRACTION SALE-A RARGAIN; TAKE TRACTION SALE-A RARGAIN SALE-A RAR

copy L. S. MYKINNEY & CO., PORD 201.
Front Hidg.

POR SALE — F ACRES WITH L-ROOM house, partit furnished. 6 acros in decideous control. L. 9. MYKINNEY & CO., PORD 201.
Front Hidg.

POR SALE—NEW MODERN L-ROOM COTTAGE. Port of the partition of th

OLIVE STREET CORNER

AN INRIDE LOT ON OLIVE STREET

POR SALSE-INCOME PROPERTIES—
\$3000-1 stores rest \$31; lot \$50x156.
\$2500-4 new flats, rent \$32; lot \$50x156.
\$2500-4 new flats, rent \$32; lot \$50x156.
\$2500-5 stores, 15 flats, rent \$32; lot \$50x156.
\$2500-5 stores 10 flats, rent \$32; lot \$50x156.
\$2500-6 flats, furnished, rent \$35; lot \$150x156.
\$11; 000-1111 st., improved, reser Third, \$11; 000-1111 st., improved, reser Third, \$15, 000-1111, \$100-1111, Corner on Flower st., 180x157 to alley, snap.
60x165, on Hill near Eighth, improved
worth investigation.

worth investigation.

Real RALISHER & GOLEH,
Real RALISHER & GOLEH,
Post Ralisher & Goleh,
2 Tel, main 141.

POR SALE-GENUINE BARGAIN TO SETtit an estate, prominent business corner
near Ninth and Main. Paying over 9 per
cent. net new on price asked. Hi.Out cusmight estate in value and party with cash
might estate the set of the seast. Al-

CONSERVATIVE LIFE INSURANCE

PRICE: PATS OVER & PER CENT. NET THIS PROPERTY WILL ADVAN

CORNER ON MAIN STREET

CORNER ON MAIN STREET

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STE

WE HAVE A VERY

SO-SO-SE WILCOX BLDG.

PLOWER ST. NEAR EIGHTH PRIS TO ALLEY FOR MA

HAS HOUSE ON IT. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. BOLE AGENTS.

MI-MI-MI WILCOX BLDG. LOT MEIS ON FIGUROA STREET

BORT Its

tor the

FOR SALE

QUITE NEAR SEVENTH ST. WEST SIDE.

DEPARTMENT STORE SHOULD PER-ON EVERTTHING NORTH OF NINTH ST, ADVANCING TO

2000 FER PRONT POOT.

ALMOST WONDERPULLY, IN POPULAR FAVOR, BUT ALL ITS PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT IS THE TO COME.

600,000 POSTOFFICE IS SLATED, BUT HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ALONE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RETURNING CONFIDENCE IN MAIN ST. THOSE WHO DELAT PURCHAMING MAIN-ST. PROF-BRTT' UNTIL ALL THE CAR LINES ANA AND LONG BEACH ARE BRING OPERATED, THE POSTOFFICE AND NEW HOTEL (BOTH NOW VAGUE) COMPLETED, WILL SOON RE ASKED TO PAY BROADWAY PRICES. MAIN ST. WILL BE TO LOS ANDELES AT SOME NOT DISTANT DAY WHAT MAR-

OUGHT TO COMMAND BARNEST CON-SIDERATION, BECAUSE IT IS NOT "OFF TO ONE SIDE." WHAT THINK YOU! WE HAVE TWO OR THREE STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS BARGAINS.

W. M. GARLAND & CO. SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. BI WILCOX BUILDING. POR SALE-

BARGAIN HUNTER, ATTENTION.

SAME BUTS MOULE PRIT ON OLIVE CLOSE IN, SO PEET IMPROVED, WITH MODERN 18-ROOM HOUSE, LIGHT PINE PINISH, RENTING FOR HIS ANNUALLY BUILD PLATS AND YOUR INCOME WILL EXCEED 1900 TEARLY AND YOUR TOTAL INVESTMENT NO MORE THAN \$16,000.

SHOW WILL BUY SORIS FEET ON FIGURE-ROA BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STS.; THIS IS ONLY 100 PER POOT, THE PRICE ASKED FOR LOTS AT PICO AND PLOWER, AND IS FULLY \$800 BELOW MARKET PRICE

AND ALSO

\$16,000 BUYS A COMPLETELT FURNISHED HOPE ST. VERT CLOSE IN, \$200 MONTHLY INCOME: LOT IS MAIS: NOW ARE THESE BARGAINS? INVESTIGA TION AND SOUND BURINESS AND COM-MON SENSE WILL DECIDE YOU.

L A. REAL ETATE & TRUST CO., 110 S. BROADWAY.

NORTH BROADWAY. NORTH BROADWAY.

WE HAVE A LARGE CORNER ONE BLOCK NORTH OF FIRST ST. IT'S ONLY \$400 PER FOOT NOW.

WHAT WILL IT BE WORTH WHEN THE NEW CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE BUILDING IS COMPLETED! WHEN THE FINEST THEATER ON THE COAST IS PINISHED? WHEN THE DOU-

ALL OF THESE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON THIS STREET ALMOST IMMEDIATELY.

OUR JUDGMENT IS IT WILL THEN BEADILY COMMAND 800 PER POOT. IT IS ONLY \$600 PER FOOT NOW. OWNER WILL TAKE A GOOD RESI-DENCE IN PART PAYMENT.

MAGNIFICENT LOCATION FOR FLATS. MY OPTION IS ONLY FOR FEW DAY MORE, WHEN THE PRICE WILL B

FOR SALE-

HALE-LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., Officers and Board of Directors H. C. LICHTENBERGER,

President.
HENRY E., CARTER,
Vice-President and Attorney.
P. F. SCHUMACHER,
Treasurer.
L. LICHTENBERGER, BIDORE B. DOCKWEILER, DR. CARL KURTZ.

2007 PER FOOT FOR A NORTHWEST CORNER ON MAIN ST. (with improvement of the control of the control

We have been authorized to sell the following property by a gentleman who is leaving the city and who desires to close out his property at once.

6-room house and lot, worth \$2500.

1-room house and lot, worth \$2500.

1-room house and lot, worth \$4500.

10-room house and lot, worth \$4500.

10-room house and lot, worth \$4500.

11 sold immediately will take \$10,000; bargain hunters, here is your chance. We will make the forms to suit.

Any of the above property will be sold separately.

LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 68, 669 and 670 Stowell Building,

68, 680 and 60 Stowell Building,

2 28 S. Spring et.

FOR SALE—68.00—A FINE PIECE OF
Businissa property, on Main in., near Teach,
Halife price 85,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 238

VOR SALE—520; A VERY CHOICE BUSIness corner on Seventh St., west of Broadway; price 275 per foot. NOLAN & SMITH,
238 W. Second.

POR SALE—5800; A VERY FINE BUSINESS
lot on Breadway near Seventh; price 800 per
foot. This is a bargain. NOLAN & SMITH,
238 W. Second.

POR SALE—5800; A VERY CHOICE CORnear Sixth, at a great bargain. NOLAN &
BMITH, 238 W. Second.

POR SALE—5800; A VERY CHOICE CORnear Sixth, at a great bargain. NOLAN &
BMITH, 238 W. Second.

POR SALE—5800; A VERY CHOICE CORnear on Hope st., 198120; price only 1800.

NOLAN & SMITH? 239 W. Second.

POR SALE—5800; A VERY DESIRABLE
business property, clost in, on Hill st.; best
thing of its kind in the market; 58,500; improved income sines a year and growing in
value. NOLAN & SMITH, 239 W. Second.

POR SALE—110,000; A VERY DESIRABLE
business property, clost in, on Hill st.; best
thing of its kind in the market; 58,500; improved income sines a year and growing in
value. NOLAN & SMITH, 239 W. Second.

POR SALE—110,000 LOT EXIST. ON MAIN ST.,
between 28 MITH, 239 W. Second.

POR SALE—110,000; LOT EXIST. ON MAIN ST.,
between 28 MITH, 239 W. Second.

POR SALE—110,000 LOT EXIST. ON MAIN ST.,
between 28 MITH, 239 W. Second.

POR SALE—100, 1007 LOTS IN ST. ON MAIN
in sear Picc; price only 18200. NO
LANGE SMITH, 239 W. Second.

POR SALE—100, 1007 LOTS IN SMITH, 239 W. Second.

POR SALE—100, 1007 LOTS IN SMITH, 239 W. Second.

POR SALE—100, 1007 LOTS IN SMITH, 239 W. Second.

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POR SALE—100, 1007 LOTS IN SMITH, 239 W. Second.

POR SALE—1007 LOTS IN SMITH, 239 W. Second. ond.

POR CHOICE BUSINESS LOTS ON MAIN,
Spring, Broadway or Hill streets be sure
and see us before buying. We have a numbyr of pieces we are not allowed to adveties, which are snaps and will surely double
in value in the very near future. NOLAN

SNITH, 28 W. Second.

POR SALE—

BILL STREET HILL STREET HILL STREET DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE CHILDS

HOMESTEAD, JUST SOLD,

IMPROVED WITH MODERN PLATS, AN INVESTMENT OF \$18,000. ANNUAL RENTS AMOUNT TO OVER T PER CENT NET. CAN BE RAISED TO PAY ABOUT 86 PER' CENT. NET. EV-ERTTHING IN BLOCK IS WITHDRAWN

FROM MARKET. THIS WILL BE AFTER OUR OPTION EXPIRES. FOR FULL INFORMATION AND PAR-TICULARS SEE

JOHN D. POSTER & CO., m DOUGLAS BUILDING.

FOR SALE-TREMENDOUS BARGAINS.

BR. 600-HILL ST., CLOSE IN, ON WEST HOUSE, ETC. OUR OPTION EXPIRES BOON: THEN THE PRICE WILL BE BL. see. A HINT TO THE WISE IS SUFFI-CIENT.

FIRST ST., NEAR BROADWAY, LOCA-TION IS CHOICE, AND PROPERTY

11.000-THE BEST RUILT. REST FLANNED AND NICEST FLATS IN THIS CITY. PAYING 10 PER CENT. ON THE PRICE. THET ARE ALL NEW AND ELEGANT.

NEISWENDER & RATMER FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN BUSINESS AN close-in property.

Main st. 65-foot to alley, best side street; well improved, between Fifth seventh, only 1550 per foot. Corner on 14th and Main, 95x145 to alley will take close to \$10,000.

Corner on Los Angeles, near Pico, 145 to alley, only \$5250.

logilo to 20-foot alley, east front.

Grand ave. near Ninth, improved, \$1275.

C. F. W. PALMER & CO.,

2 219 Wileox Bidg. BUSINESS PROPERTY,

60x180, SPRING ST.

JOHN PLOURNOY, 1M Broadway

FOR SALE-

POR BALD-INVESTMENT PROPERTY-TWO HOUSES AND LOT, CONVEN-IENTLY SITUATED ON MAPLE AVE. NEAR REVENTH; PIRST HOUSE CON-TAINS II ROOMS, ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES, WITH SEPARATE KITCHENS AND BATHS, GAS, ETC. WILL RENT FOR \$30 PER MONTH. HOUSE IN REAR CONTAINS & ROOMS AND BATH: WILL RENT FOR \$10. PRICE \$7300, OR WILL TRADE FOR GOOD VACANT LOTS OR ACREAGE A PHOTOGRAPH CAN BE SEEN OF THE PLACE AT OUR OFFICE. DIETERLE, SIMMS & REED,

REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO. POR SALE-THREE-STORY BRICK BLOCK, NEAR BROADWAY AND THIRD. PATING NOW OVER 5 PER CENT NET. LEASE MADE WHEN RENTS WERE LOW.

WILL PAY 10 PER CENT. NET ON PRICE NOW ASKED WHEN PRESENT LEASE EXPIRES. GROUND MUST INCREASE FROM & TO 10 PER CENT. PER ANNUM IN VALUE. MA.000 WILL HANDLE THE PROP-

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR VERY LITTLE CASH. POR PARTICULARS, SEE
RICHARDS & ROBINSON.
60 DOUGLAS BLDG.

pay them awed interest during that time. For instance—
17300 for a corner on Hill st., resting for 17000—A fine, partity-improved lot on Los Angeles st., renting for \$500 per year.
155.000—A large piece of property on Seventh, the ground rested at 5 per cent. net of 17000—A libration and lot on Eighth, rent \$530 per year.

These are all in the line of the city's growth. For genuine bargains in any kind of realty, call at our office. Don't phone, as we cannot tell a buyer from a curb-stone broker over the phone.

M GARVIN & BHONSON CO.,
2001 S. Spring. 13 PER CENT.

AN ADVANCE OF AT LEAST SEA FRONT FOOT IN THE NEXT NINETY DAYS. SEE OZRO W. CHILDS about ft, mt Stimson Bide

FOR BALE-

19000—LOT 109210, LOS ANGELES, NEAR
19711
191,100—LOT 50215, LARGE HOUSE, S.
HILL ST. NEAR 10711.
125,000—LOT 572115, IMPROVED, TTH
5T. NEAR HOPE.
120,000—LOT 402150, IMPROVED, ON
BROADWAY; INCOME BISO.
120,000—LOT 402150, IMPROVED, MAIN,
NEAR FIFTH ST.
112,000—LARGE BRICK WAREHOUSE,
THE RIGHT LOCATION.
121,000—LARGE BRICK WEST SIDE OF
SPRING, BET. TTH AND 5TH; 312,000
CASH, BAL. 5 PER CENT. NET.
THE GOVEN-EBRELE CO.,
(Established 1881)
2 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-HILL STREET --- HILL STREET CHOICE PROPERTIES

AT A BARGAIN. WATCH THIS STREET COME TO THE FRONT.

WHEN YOU BUY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 210 W. SECOND ST. POR BALE-BROADWAY PROPERTY-OLD MINERS SAY "STICK TO THE LODE."
"DON'T GO WILD-CATTING."

BROADWAY IS THE "ANTICLINAL," OR "MOTHER LODE," OF LOS ANGELES BUSINESS PROPERTY And is the surest and best speculative buy in the city today. Prices have advanced 89 FER CENT. in five years, and business 180 FER CENT. Dor't be missed. WATCH THE CORNER SEVENTH AND PROAD. WAT, IS "NO FAKE."

WAY, 18
"NO FAKE."
For best buy on Broadway, see
1 E. A. PORESTER & SON, 441 Douglas.

FOR SALE

OR SALE-35 front foot, corner on 12th st. between Figueroa and Mala. \$500 front foot, 69140, on Main near Pirth, mproved. \$12,000—House 9 rooms, on Hill near Ninth want offer; lot 50x150. \$1600-Lot 602165, southeast corner Pourth and Figueroa.

\$17,000-Lot 170 feet by 135, close in on
W. Sixth \$4.; half improved; rent \$1200 LEE A. M'CONNELLA 16 S. Broadway.

2 168 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
1900e—Valuable corner, 69 feet, "roning on Main! drug store now on property, with finely built 5-room cottage; everything points to this as good investment for the uture: buildings rented well now.

with rental, pis5; room for two additional; nice lawn, iot 1900;69; price 183, 39; ?shomes with rental, pis5; room for two additional; nice lawn, iot 1900;69; price 183, 39; ?shomes with rental, pis5; room for two additional; nice lawn, iot 1900;69; price 183, 39; ?shomes in value.

18000—New store building on wide street; 2 small stores, with living-rooms at have, rented ga, safe property for Income. Would Lincoln, 22 Byrne Bidg.

FOR SALE—4 FLATS; 25 ROOMS,
Grand ave, near Righth; rents 97.

Frice 210,007; very fine income property.

Figueroa, near 10th, 17-room house; rents \$50; price \$6000; \$2000 cash. Pigueroa, near Eighth, 50x155, \$4000. Cheapest lot for flats in city.

SING-MAIN STREET; MXIS PEET TO ALLEY;

MAIN STREET NORTH OF MTH. A SNAP AT SERS. JOHNSTON & INGLE SOLE AGENTS,

Lot 60x145, N.E. corner 10th and Grand ave.

FOR BALE—

MAIN STREET

Beautiful corner, Exciss, three-story new
building, rents 2800 month,

Fine corner, 50x150 to 14-foot alley, First
and Olive sta.

19 acros—West of Military College, between 14th st. and Washington st., about
ripe for wholfviding; BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 400 Douglas Bildg.

FOR SALE—

2 \$3000-ONLY-\$3000.

SPLENDID LOCATION FOR PLATS. CLOSE IN, THIS LOT PROPERLY IM-PROVED WILL PAY 11 PER CENT. NET J W. A CALDWELL & CO., 123 S. B'dway. FOR SALE— MAIN ST.—MAIN ST.—MAIN ST.

Per front foot, 6% feet on Main hetween Becord and Third, with a brick building; well rented; will net you? I per cent, on your money, on't miss this snap.

A. A. COLLINE,
34 B. Readway.

POR SALE—CHEAP CLOSE-IN PROPERTY—
100 feet, Los Angeles so, near Seventh,
as the abargain,
55 feet S. Main, near Prop.
66 feet S. Main, near Prop.
67 feet S. Los Seront foot.
27 (A. C. EDWARDS, 20 W. Piret.

POR SALE—1180—
A. Corner on Main St.,
——1002.700—
with cheap improvements; rented for \$30.

WAY.

FOR SALE-INCOME PATING FLATS close in: 5700, 598,500, 338,500 and 520,000. Also a lot close in on Hope at. 32730; and other on Figurera. only 54000. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. CO., sole agents, 146 S. Broadway.

OR SALE-CALIFYRINA REDVOXO TIMber will not burn in its home forest; trace near railroads and osean harbors at 250 per
thousand stumpage. M. R. HAYNES, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE-E. 60. ACRE GRAIN AND STOCK
ranch on two railroads; anona a seven-see

FOR SALE — SEE THE AD. OF THI COLORADO RIVER GOLD AND COPPEI CO. IN STOCKS AND BONDS COLUMN WOOLNER, 221 W. SECOND ST.

Cal.

POR SALE-OLIVE ST., CORNER NEAR IN.
Improved, rents for 1250 a year, 17818;
can be bought for about 4366 per 'ront fool.
WARREN THOMAS, 531 Douglas BR.

Suburban Property

SUBURBAN HOMES.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD. THE HOME OF THE PINEAPPLE, BAN-ANA AND OTHER TROPICAL TREES AND PLANTS; IS INTENDED FOR VILLA SITES.

WILL BETHE FINEST SUBUREAN PROPERTY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. STREETS ARE BEING GRADED, GRAVELLO, CURBED, BORDEREN WITER FIRED OVER THE TRACT. TO BE LIGHT. ED WITH ARE ELECTRIC LIGHTS; ONLY DE MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER, AND A CAR EVERLY DEMINES; PRICES LOW; BUILDING RESTRICTORS; ENVORCED; VERY LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO THE FIRST FEW WHO WILL BUILD AT ONCE. FOR FULL PARTICULARS CALL ON STRONG & DICKINSON.

AGENTS AT HOLLTWOOD.

1 AGENTS AT HOLLTWOOD.

POR SALE-SUBURBAN-\$8000-THE BIGGEST SNAP OF THE 12 ACRES WITH HOUSE, BARN, WELL, ALL LEVEL LAND AND NO BETTER NEAR WESTERN AVE. AND JEFFER-ADJACENT LANDS ALL HELD AT \$100 THIS IS A SNAP. OWNER NON-RESI-DENT. TAKE IT QUICK AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY WITHIN 6 MONTHS.

G. M. GIPPEN. 23 BYRNE BLK., 3RI AND BROADWAY. TEL. M. 150. FOR SALE-IN HOLLYWOOD. For anything in Hollywood, see Goodwi

We have the choicest property favored section. Come and sea these tracts. Beverdage's Original Hollywood. Brokaw tract (choice.) Cardner's West Hollywood. Lauder tenet (very central.) Hollywood Height. Ocean View tract: cream of all.

Send for our book on Hollywood, free.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS.

Lot No. 2 of Hollywood Heights, containing over 15 acres of land, is offered for min at the comparatively low price of 2500. We challenge dayons to show us a finer location for private residence, mouter walk from Hollywood electric railroad, with easy grade, this superb location with unobstructive view over city, valley and ocean, standa out as a Nd. 1 of all the fine building sites in the Cahusengs footbills.

To parties making outstantial improvements, at once, a liberal discount will be allowed. ments, at once, allowed, allowed, Apply to GOODWIN & BYNON, Hollywood.

Tel. main 22. Hollywood.

FOR SALE-BY CULVER
AT HOLLYWOOD

F70-1 acre, corner.

1100-3 acres, car line.

1130-5 acres, frostless.

1200-1 acres, car line.

13710-1 acres, car line.

13710-1 acres, rand on ear line.

13710-1 acres, Franklin ave., corner.

134,500-10 acres, Franklin ave., corner.

134,500-20 acres, franklin ave., corner.

Southwest corner of Michigan and Colorado ass. 200;18. 1508.

Southeast corner of Marengo and Washington ets., 1702.09, 1125.

J. EDWARD KENT.

Notary Public, North Pasadena.

FOR SALE-29, ACRES. 128 WEST 45TH
et. (University). The finest place in Los
Angeles for the money; 25 bearing trees,
including apricols, peaches, plums. figs,
walnuts, persimmons, nectarines, loquata,
stc.; nearly new i-room cottage, large barn,
windmill, tank and fine well; everything
complete. 12000 down, balance to suit.
OWNER, 27 E. Seventh at.

**POR SALE-LEMON GROVE IN FROSTless district has been pronounced one of the
heaviest bearing orchards in Southern California. Water in abundance, Only one block
from siectric car. 5-cent fare to city. Bemade paying good interest on price asked, it
home. Address OWNER, C, box 64. TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE-SUBURRAN. OFFICE.

FOR SALE-SUBURBAN-

acres, just outside of city limits; nice land, frostless belt; price \$250 per acre; next piece land not so good, sold for \$500 per acre; this is a snap. Four acres at Cardena set to berries, fruit, and alfalfa, with 5-room house, lots of water; price-4180. KIRBY & CO., 10 8. Broadway.

ries, fruit, and airaits. With s-room house, bits of water; price 4180. KIRBY & CO. 118 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—19: ACRES LAND NEAR CAR line; beautiful s-room modern cottage, barn, stable, 2 windmills and tank, only sloop; 5 acres close to car line, 3 acres orchard, barn, well, windmill and tank, 8350; 15 you want a bargain on small or large place of any kind give us a cail. RAND & CO. 100 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—NEW. MODERN S-ROOM COTtage, acre ground, large chicken vard; near care, acre ground, large chicken participations, different locations, JOHN W. LINCOLN, 221 Byrne Bidg. Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES PRACTICALLY frostless; 3½ bearing orchard; 4 to 5 acres vegetables, alfalla, etc.; § acre of onlong; stopped to the control of the control FOR SALE-\$600, 2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH

Hotels, Lodging-houses.
FOR SALE-SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS NOR SALE-SPECIAL BARGAINS INIO week: \$450-7 rooms, rent 137. Hill: 7 rooms, rent 596. Spring, E55; 17 rooms, rent 239. Main, 4750; 11 rooms, rent 138. Hill, \$1000; 21 rooms, rent 590. Hill, \$1700; 23 rooms, rent 180, close in, 12000; 34 rooms, rent 5100; Spring, \$2500; 12 rooms, rent 250, Main, \$500; 22 rooms, rent \$26, Second, \$1300; 63 rooms, rent 170, good lo-cation, 22106.

FOR SALE

Second and Spring, Front Street, Stree

13 ROOMS, Spring st.; nets \$85, above all expenses, a snap; full summer and winter.

48 ROOMS, central location, pays \$15 monthly; good lease; will take part cash; balance to suit buyer.

FOR SALE — \$4500; 50 ROOMS, 4-FTORY brick block; 5 years' lease; netting \$200 monthly. \$800—30 rooms; rent \$185; choice corner location; netting \$150; terms, or half real estate.

3000-34 rooms; redt \$80; terms; centr
netting \$135 monthly.

\$2500-22 rooms; rebt \$80; central.

\$1600-35 rooms; rent \$80; central.

\$1600-35 rooms; rent \$80.

\$1600-35 rooms; rent \$80.

\$1600-35 rooms; rent \$80.

218 S. Broadway, room E

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The RAIN has come DOWN; PRICES WILL go UP;

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WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

Sunday Imes

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FEBRUARY 2, 1902.

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OUR SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

SCOPE AND CHARACTER.

THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE is an established success. It is complete in itself, being served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times,

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.



ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

WHAT SHALL THE END BE?

HE thoughtful mind finds great delight in following the achievements of science, and dwelling upon
the possibilities that may result therefrom. With
what science has already accomplished we may well
feel that there need be scarcely a limit to the achievements of our scientific future, and that at no distant period the isolation of nations will be a thing imp ble, for all will be linked together, though seas di ble, for all will be linked together, though seas divide them, in such a way as to make the life of all com-mingle. The unseen nerves of the air are thrilling be-neath the intelligence of man's will. Already, as Marneath the intelligence of man's will. Already, as Marconi has fully demonstrated, a person may stand upon the shores of this continent and converse without the aid of wires with his friends in the Old World. The sea is no barrier to speech, and with an enlarged spectograph at our command it may not be to our vision. A recent writer has suggested that if we wish knowledge of our friends abroad, "we could soon see by telephone where and how they were, and could commune with them by holding up a dispatch before a mirror for their inspection."

cience is just beginning to discover the power a possibilities which lie concealed in the electric the possibilities which lie concealed in the electrical pulsations of the atmosphere, and it is every day reaching out to subjugate them to its use. We are just beginning to realize the vastness of the material which Providence has placed within our reach for the advance-Providence has placed within our reach for the advancement of human knowledge, and to realize that universal law governs all things, and let us once discover the key which unlocks that law, and lo, man is master of the universe, which he may make subject to his will. In view of the rapid march of discovery and invention, we may well say that there is nothing too wonderful to be possible, and we may find a new and larger meaning in the scriptural injunction given by Jehovah to Adam, "Replenish the earth and subdue it."

The heart of man thrills with hope in view of the conquest over nature that he has already made, and new revelations still undreamed of may yet be unrolled, till this new century stands out brilliant in its light of discovery and progress.

Among other important discoveries of the past year

Among other important discoveries of the past year or two is that of Jaques Loeb of the University of California, who, in the course of his investigations, "brought forward experimental proof of the vital influence in life phenomena of those solutions of salts and acids which conduct and likewise give rise to electricity. With seawater of varying strength, he was able to bring about artificial fertilization. Eggs that had known no contact with the male cells developed into normal living beings. Biological theories of half a cen-tury went down in a day. Then Prof. Albert P. Mata protégé of the excellent Prof. Wilson of Colu thews, a protégé of the excellent Prof. Wilson of Columbia, and now professor of physiological chemistry in the same university with Prof. Look, took up these fecund ideas. He applied them to the phenomena of nervous action, showing how this mysterious and baffing of puzzles might be simply and clearly explained by electrical action. The nerves are jelly-like solutions of highly-phosphorized fatty bodies, inclosed in a thin, non-conducting sheath. The albuminous bodies inside are charged with positive electricity, and these charges give rise to, induce, a negative charge in the surroundgive rise to, induce, a negative charge in the surround-ing water. A slight jar, beat, a flash of light, the preswater. A slight jar, beat, a flash of light, the pres-e of a new supply of food materials, may break

this delicate equilibrium; the nerve 'current' traveling to and from the brain is the result."

In the field of electrical research there seems to be scarcely a limit to the wonderful discoveries accomplished. In a recent number of Harper's Weekly we find the following:

find the following:

"Prof. Loeb's discovery of this year, the second of those which will make the Chicago meeting memorable, was the application of the same theory of electrical charges to questions of life and death. The fresh spawn of sea urchins unfertilized, die in a few hours. Prof. Loeb put them in a cyanide solution, and kept them for seven days. This may be called the first step in the scientific search for immortal life. Still another paper from this same unwearied investigator sought to prove that the vital energy supplied by food is due to the electricity it affords, rather than to the heat it develops, as present-day physiology holds; in brief, that all life actions are of an electro-dynamical nature."

In view of these discoveries we may well exclaim, How little we have known, and how blindly have we walked the paths of life unheeding the marvels of the universe within our reach! What shall the end be?

INTIMATIONS OF ADVANCE.

HE topographic accuracy with which John Muir has presented the forests, glaciers, mountains, rocks and flowers in "Our National Parks," is enhanced by the In overs in "Our National Parks," is enhanced by the understanding of the artist attentive to subtleties of tone and color. The work is an illustration of the possibilities of California literature. The month of February alone, with its blossom and fruit-laden orchards, its hedges of lilies, rose-canopied walls, days of rain and shine, and its purple and roseate mountain mists affords many pictorial types of contrasts sufficient to inspire the most lagrand pen.

inspire the most laggard pen.

Ethnology may find varieties of attraction in the study of the races of the past. The blue Pacific calls one to dreams of tropical isles and Orient shores, and nature illumines the snow-crowned ranges and the marine vistas with certainty of interest and bright fascination of

lumines the snow-crowned ranges and the marine vistas with certainty of interest and bright fascination of color. Books of the Far West of sympathetic quality and genuine sentiment are winning their way. One has only to make a holiday excursion through the catalogues of the new year to find that western themes have made a definite appearance in literature, as witness Jack London's "The God of His Fathers." Bret Harte's "Under the Redwoods," and others, in which western writers are making notable additions to current thought.

In the present trend of the best literature of the hour it may be adduced as a hopeful sign that there is an increase of the ethical spirit as taught by the great example of peace and good will. The extreme vogue of the historical novel is waning. The very fact that Ralph Connor's "The Man from Glengarry," and Ernest Thompson-Seton's "The Lives of the Hunted," and Frazer's "The Outcasts" are so widely read should be a lesson to authors and publishers. The heroine of that tale of Ottawa, in its primitive vista, presents no fair lady of dreams, only a kind-hearted and heroic clergyman's wite of the Canadian backwoods, whose presence brought light and hope to the logger's camp, and the bed of pain and death.

In "The Lives of the Hunted" there is shown in the Kottensy Ram the strucked of an angleadid will great the strucked of an angleadid will great the light and the second of the should be an anglead will great the strucked of an anglead will great the light and the second of the should be a lesson to the strucked of an anglead will great the light and the logger's camp, and the bed of pain and death.

Lives of the Hunted" there is sh Kootenay Ram, the struggle of a splendid wild creature against the insatiate pursuit and cruelty of man.

The little folks of the underground world, the lite the sparrow and the dwellers of wood and field give scret keys to the claim of a broader comparison and

This labyrinthine world has many a thread and clue to a more familiar knowledge of existence waiting in spired insight. This noble enlightenment is calling for interpretation, as the flower bloom of the Sierras is struggling from darkened roots toward sunshine and

If one considers the beds of suffering, and the west n dark roads, the discouraged leading hampered on dark roads, the discouraged leading hampered ex-istences, the weak borne down by temptation in many istences, the weak borne down by temptation in many guises, there may be seen new consecrations waiting the writers of the State. The great reading public may be reached along varied ways. The need may be an in-fluence ethical, religious, consolatory, diverting or hu-morous, but something of the warm, radiant native forces may dominate it.

forces may dominate it.

In the valleys of Central Bulgaria grow those farfamed damask roses whose petals possess the most exquisite fragrance, and whose loveliness has inspired
some of the quaint and mystic folk song of that region.
Why may not the Pacific Slope more and more in its
types of art and literature concentrate its moods of
versatility on that which extends the charm and consolation of sun-crowned nature? Let the world know
more of its natural scenery, its wild denizens of wood
and field, its sea music, the romance of its past, the
charm of its legends and traditions, and in the chronicle it is well to remember that the great thirsty spirit
of humanity waits for breadth of sympathy, or a word of humanity waits for breadth of sympathy, or a word of hope. We may all learn some day that while the art and poetry of popularity are represented by heralded names, the poetry of Heaven was expressed in some ob-

names, the poetry of Heaven was expressed in some obscure act of courtesy and love.

International interest has followed the recent death at Warsaw of Jean de Bloch, who, a poor little Russianboy, rose by sheer force of character, application and ability, until he became the intermediary between the finance ministers of the Csar and the great banking alliances. He wrote many books, authoritative publications on finance and railways. The work to which he gave his greatest enthusiasm was accomplished after retirement from active life. It is entitled "The War of the Future," and is asserted to have won the respect of the Future," and is asserted to have won the re-eminent military critics. In these six volum

author advocated courts of arbitration for the so of international difficulties. This work is said to of international difficulties. This work is said to influenced the thought of Car Nicholas, as Groti "Peace and War," written in the shadow of the pri of Louvestine, became the constant companion of G tavus Adolphus. The most adverse conditions helped the formation of De Bloch's impressions and broade his charities. The poor Russian iad became the eth inspiration of the Car, from the innate nobility of thought.

Such stepping stones are confined to no latitude. In humblest lad on the streets of this city today may speak the word for which the world is waiting.

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THE RUSTIC MAIDEN.

THE RUSTIC MAIDEN.

Even the light, looking into her eyes, Might dream the day had come, so wondrous is Their brightness. The light shines in them as a Within their lustrous deeps the sun was hid, Veiled by their long lashes, beautiful as A golden sunset cloud curtaining the Fair West e'er it doth ope its portals to Night's troop of stars. Her rosy cheeks are fush As is the summer sky when morning wakes Within the glowing East, and with soft touch Puts out the shining stars with her flashing Wand of sunbeams, making day hide them in Her robes of blue while she paves the sky with Light, and, laughing, chases from the earth its Shadows. Sweet as the song of birds is her Glad laughter, and musical as melody of rippling streams her happy speech. Her lips Like folded rose leaves lie above her dimpled Chin, and they ne'er are parted but in smiles Or to breathe words of kindness and of cheen

Dimpled fairy, sweet her ways, As she through the wild wood strays, Loving all things bright and fair, Seeing beauty everywhere; Comrade of the birds and be-Lover of the flowers and trees All of these have speech fo Nature's andent worshiper.

As she sees the tall trees rise,
Daily seeking for the skies,
And the mountain summits climb,
To the blue heav'n's distant line,
Hears the thrush's happy song,
Sees the glory of the morn,
Lists the glad rejoicing note,
Where the cedar branches float—

On the soft breath of the breeze, Waking forest harmonies,
Weaving wordless epics there,
Holy as the voice of prayer,
Lo! her heart, so pure and free listens to their ministry.
And her soul to gladness stirs
With these silent worshipers.

Sweet the rhyming of the rills,
Sliver-toned among the hills,
Peace is there and glad content,
With their fashing waters blent,
While the emerald grasses glow
With the sunlight's overflow,
And their million tongues do raise
A rejoicing hymn of praise.

Happy child of Nature she,
From the city's riot free,
Fashion's follies heeds she no
Full contentment is her lot;
Forests are her temples fair,
Far beyond the paths of care,
Joy of living blossoms here
In this God-filled atmosphere.

CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT

The New England Historical Genealogical Safter full investigation, finds that most American aldry" is an imposture. It would not be of much if it were genuine.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It has taken us four years to find out how friends we had when we were at war with Spain, are as numerous now as the men who tell a can after he has been elected, how hard they work him.—[Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Now comes the announcement of the fact that road company has decided to install a telephone on its line to supplant the telegraph. Growing a bility of the telephone and experiments in wireles graphy are evidences that one of the inventions played so prominent a part in the last century is to be rudely jostled by events of the next few yellowed.

to be rudely jostled by events of the next few yes [Chicago Post.

The hard and cruel face of Emma Goldman, anaris again appearing in the Chicago papers. It is easier that the statment that she is to address the "reds before the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia. The gestion, whether justified or not, is that she is to to violence against the nation's guest. Is it not time for Congress to do something with its numbills against anarchy and thus protect the country its distinguished guests against this vile meas [Columbus Dispatch.

The King will not have a "court jester" at the

The King will not have a "court jester" at nation. Official poetry has not been enough of to warrant experiments in official humor.—[Was

Star.

The proverbial charge against women of jealer one another's charms is not sustained by the activenty young women in Chicago, who gave each ation of her skin to a friend seriously burned abstace, that her beauty might be preserved.—[Balamerican]

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Asia's Biggest Business City. By F. G. Carpenter.



OLDER THAN LONDON.

ABOUT CANTON, THE METROPOLIS OF CHINA, AND ITS POSSIBLE PUTURE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ANTON is the biggest city of the Aslatic continent. It is the industrial center of this side of the globe, and the day may come when it will surpass any city of the world in size. London has almost reached its maximum; New York is in its prime, but Canton, which is older than either, seems to be at its very beginning; for it has been born again. Throughout the ages it has grown into a city of 2,500,000 through a business of wheelbarrows, boats and manual work. It is now to have steam, electricity and all labor-saving inventions. It is to be the end of the great trunk line originated by the late Calvin S. Brice and other Americans, which shall cross China from Peking to Hankow, and thence to come here, tapping the industries of hundreds of millions.

The Canton of today has not a railroad of any kind.

of millions.

The Canton of today has not a railroad of any kind. In the future it will have as many tracks as Chicago, and the cars will shoot out from here to Tonking, Yunnan, Burmah and all parts of the Chinese Empire. It has thousands of little factories now. In the future it will have more steam mills than Philadelphia, more foundristhan Pittsburgh, and more cotton mills than Massa-basetts.

I have spent many weeks in Canton during my severa-visits to Asia. The immensity of the city grows upon me. It is a vast hive in which every human bee is at

tographed. When Hubbard T. Smith was in charge of our consulate he offered his chair bearers 20 cents apiece if they would hold him up in the consular chair while he had a photograph taken. They indignantly refused, one of them asking Hub Smith whether he thought him such a fool as to stand in that picture all the rest of his life lifting up the American Consul for 20 cents. I had a similar photograph made the other day. It cost me a dollar.

Canton vs. Chicago.

Canton va. Chicago.

From the wharves I went on into the city. I moved slowly, for the streets were crowded with almond-eyed humanity, and I was jostled at every step. Now and then I stopped in a store to rest, and as I did so made notes of my surroundings that I might give you an idea of a pure Chinese city. I shall try to do it by comparing Canton with Chicago.

Canton is bigger than our great city on Lake Michigan, and it could not be more different if it were situated in the planet of Mars. The town is made up of one and two-story houses, built along streets so narrow that you can often stand in the center and reach both walls by stretching out your hands. They are so narrow that two wheelbarrows can hardly pass, and so that when two sedan chairs meet, one has to hug the walls to let the other go by. A Chicago dray could not set through them, and a big dry goods box carried on a sole by two coolies crowds the passers-by to the wall.

The Chicago streets are well paved. So are those of lanton, but the pavements here are of fagstones worm mooth by the tramp, tramp of millions of bare feet through many generations. The streets are, in fact,

eyes and long gown, and the yellow-faced women hobble along on small feet. The five-foot streets are lined with booth-like openings, each about fifteen feet wide, separated from one another by walls of blue brick. Each of the booths is a store, and every one is filled with strange merchandise. Some have glass showcases at the front and all have counters. There are scores of book-keepers and clerks, many of the latter bare to the waist. There are proprietors dressed in fine silks and purchasers of all classes embracing the vast variety of the Chinese world of today.

How Business is Classified

Notice how business is classified as you push your way through the city, your chair-bearers shouting to the people to get out of the way. Here is an alley walled with furniture stores. There is one in which they sell nothing but silks, and on that side street is a section devoted to jade stones, ear-rings, bracelets and other such ornaments. We ride for a mile through lines of silversmiths who work and sell side by side, and go by block after block devoted to embroidery and on into streets where there is nothing but pipes and tobacco.

How They Sell Shoes in Canton.

You may have the idea that all the Chinese are poor and that most of them go barefooted. Come with me through one of the shoe streets of Canton. We shall visit hundreds of stores which sell nothing else. There are enough shoes in one of these streets to shoe all the girls of Chicago, but if the said girls came here to be fitted they would have to buy men's shoes, and not women's. This would be the case with the American girl, old or



wark. Chicago covers about the whole of Cook county. Caton proper is surrounded by walls only six miles in circumference. The walls are thirty feet high and are lattered and worn. They now embrace only the older parts of the city. Modern Canton has long since overflowed them, and it now extends for miles up and down the Pearl River. It covers the banks, and it has even gone out and built houses on the water itself.

nese Water Rats.

The boat population here is enormous. There are more people living on the water at Canton than at any single place in the world. You could take the floating population of Venice and lose it in the floating population of this city. China has more boats than all the rest of the world put together, and Canton has more than any other part of Caina. There are hundreds of thousands of people here who are born, live and die upon boats. There are thousands of babies who are always within six inches of drowning. I have visited many of the boat homes sculling along from one little floating house to another, creating consternation among both parents and children by pointing my camer at at them. On some of the boats babies were playing, on some they were squalling and on some taking a meal from their mothers. Many of the small children had barrels or floats of wood tied to their backs.

These are life preservers to keep them from sinking

wood tied to their backs.

These are life preservers to keep them from sinking when they fall in the water. Other little ones were tied by ropes to the boats, but, as a rule, the children sprawled about free. They dodged this way and that as my boat moved toward them, diving down into the hold or hiding behind a sail or mast to keep out of the way of the camera. This morning I pointed the instrument at four little boys playing on the wharf. Each had a harrel on his back. I was about to press the button when one of them spied me and gave a yell, whereupon the quartette scampered away crying, their barrels flying out behind them as they ran.

I find the Chinese here decidedly object to being pho-

little alleys paved with stones, so little that the only beasts of burden within them are men.

Suppose you could take out of Chicago every street car, every dray and wagon, buggy and cab; suppose you could remove the horses, the buses and the automobiles and take away the elevated roads and let the only means of conveyance be shank's mare and box-like sedan chairs two feet wide, slung between poles carried on the shoulders of men. Then you have the rapid transport of Canton.

Canton.

To carry out the illusion you must cut down Chicago's big buildings to ridged-roofed structures of blue brick of one and two stories, with here and there a pawn-broker's shop six or seven stories high rising above them. The buildings must be close to the streets and their overhanging roofs must almost shut out the sun. In the swell shopping sections you must roof the space between with oyster shells, shutting out the glare and giving an opalescent light to the crowd below.

Gorgeous Store Signs.

You would have to change all the signs. We American do not know what fine business signs are. If I could have one-hundredth part of the gold which is plastered over such signs in Canton, my prospective grandchildren might ride in their carriages. The signs are wonderfully carved. They are inlaid with gold leaf or enameled in brilliant colors, so that you see a biaze of red, white, green and gold as you look through the streets. Each sign is a board a foot or more wide and from four to ten feet long, upon which is cut the name of the firm doing business. Some advertise the excellence of the store within and others bear such names as "Lucky Prodits," "Good Fortune" and "Cheap John."

Supose we take one of Chicago's chief business streets and with the magic wand of the fairy make it Chinese. We have brought the walls close together; the plate-glass windows have all disappeared; the big department stores have vanished and the clerks and merchants have multiplied a thousandfold. The complexions of the people have turned yellow; every man wears a pig tail, siant You would have to change all the signs. We Ameri-

young, big or little. The Chinese have naturally very small feet. They are among nature's aristocrats as far as delicacy of form is concerned, and the girls who work in the fields have feet surpassing those of Venus in beauty. The ladies' shoes are so little that the smallest would hardly hold a Yankee girl's fist, much less her foot. They are made of the finest satin and are often embroidered in gold.

The men's shoes are not unlike slippers with heavy soles. The commonest kinds are of black satin, with soles of white wood or cloth, half an inch thick. For full dress the most delicate reds and sky blues are worn by men and women. The shoes have no strings and do not lace or button.

In the shoe street you see no women at the bargain counter. I have never seen a Chinese lady buy shoes, and I am sure no Chinese shoe clerk has the delight of fitting the "tootsie-wootsies" of the maids of Canton. In China it would be improper for a man to lay his hand on a strange woman, and a woman's foot is considered one of the most sacred parts of her person.

The Industries of a Chinese City.

Every shoe store is also a shoe factory. Every shoe store is also a shoe factory. The most the goods made in China are turned out by hand, as there is a vast amount of home and shop industry. It he back of the store men are pasting, sewing as stitching on the shoes soon to be sold at the front. This so all over the city, each establishment making large part of the goods which it sells.

Let us go into one of the rice streets. At the front of each store are great baskets made of bamboo, each holding from ten to twenty bushels of grain, while in the rear are the cleaning and hulling mills. We hear the thud, thud, thud of the pounders and go in to see the machinery. It is largely human, The hulling is done by men who step on and off a board all day long, moving the mill by their weight.

Human Muscle Runs the Country.

It is so with everything in Canton. The whole city to

JZA A. OTIS MMENT.

moved by human muscle. It is a cannibal town, feeding upon the flesh and blood of its citizens. In some mills I found fifty men going up and down like a dog in a churn, moving a circular belt communicating with a churz saw. You would think steam would be cheaper. It is not. Wages are so low that the whole fifty do not earn more than \$5 a day, and the fuel for the steam and wear and tear of the machinery would cost more than that. These human machines need no repairs. If a man gets sick he is dropped and another takes his place. In this same connection many of the boats on the Pearl River are run by human weight. The paddle wheels at the stern are moved by men who walk up and down on the spokes of connecting wheels inside the boat, thus forcing the great wheel around and moving the boat through the water. Many foreigners have house boats operated in this way. Now and then they take the men from the wheels and harness them to a long rope which is tied to the mast of the boat, and, like so many horses or mules, they pull it along from the banks.

Fond of Jewelry.

But let us go into one of the jewelry sections. The Chinege are fond of fine things. They have luxurious tastes. The richer of them delight in silver plate and they wear jewelry of pure gold. The Chinese swell, woman or man, will have nothing but gold 22 carats fine. The women are decked with ear-rings, bracelets and anklets and the children of the well-to-do wear many rings. Silver drinking cups are common.

Most of the ladies use silver hairpins, and the gentlemen drink their wine out of silver cups. You can buy silver tollet articles everywhere. There are combs and brushes, toothpicks and ear picks, tongue scrapers and scratch-your-backs. There are silver saucers for cups of fine china and carved tea sets of solid silver. Many jewels are sold. The Chinese like diamonds and pearls. They are fond of jade, an opalescent stone, which is so popular that there are whole streets of jade stores. They also like coral, using it in different shapes. Coral beads are strung and wound into balls about as big as a walnut, and used as buttons on the crown of the hat.

The Sweet Smells of China.

Nearly every American traveler talks of China's bad smells. I find that there are more good smells than bad ones, and there are many which I wish I could carry home with me. Much of Canton is a Dutch parlor compared with parts of New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and some of it is comparatively clean. Some sections are perfumed with sandalwood. There are streets which deal in nothing but sweet-smelling woods. Here you find men cutting the odoriferous logs into pieces for fans, workboxes and other things.

Some are sawing them into dust to mix with mud for the incense sticks used in the Chinese temple and house. Such sticks are served as cigarette and pipe lighters. They are burned in front of the stores under little altars to the God of Fortune hung on the wall. Sometimes there are altars of this kind outside the stores. In this case the incense sticks are always lighted toward night, and they look quite weird as dusk comes on.

Night Business in Capton.

But the night life of a Chinese city is hardly worth a tioning. It is not to be seen on the streets. No ness is done after dark. The stores are all closed tight as a drum, and the only lights are oil lamps.

ness is done after dark. The stores are all closed as tight as a drum, and the only lights are oil lamps. It would be almost impossible to go through Canton late at night. In the daytime the city is a checkerboard of densely-packed workshops, at night it is a catacomb with the passages walled up. Every narrow street has doors at the end of each block, and at every street crossing and alley there are gates provided with locks. There are also great doors at the holes in the walls, whether at the entrances of canals into the city or of streets. All such placs are closed at a certain hour in the evening, so that you could not walk a block without coming to a gate, and once inside you could not get out. There are but few policemen, either day or night, and the order on the streets is excellent. The police call out the hours as they go their rounds after dark.

They make the night hideous by clapping sticks and gongs to show that they are awake, and possibly to warn thieves of their approach. The police stations are immense wooden boxes not unlike coal storage boxes; they are placed along the sides of the streets, and in them the policemen lie down to rest, not a few sleeping on their posts as do our policemen at home.

Chinese of All Classes.

Chinese of All Class

In fact, I find the Chinese decidedly human. They have about the same classes as in the United States, and they are moved by much the same springs of action. Canton is made of rich and poor, of workers and loafers, of business men and idiotic uandies. The crowd through which I walk is of all classes, from the sweating coolie, who, bare to the waist, drips perspiration as he trots along with his burden, to the satin-gowned mandarin, whose long finger-nailed hands are as soft as the cheek of your baby. There are big-footed women who toil for three cents a day and there are "golden-lilied" toil for three cents a day and there are "golden-lilled" painted, powdered ladies who each spend a thousand dollars per year on their clothes. There are Chinese scholars with spectacles as big around as silver dollars, politicians who liebethese lips and look wise, story tellers and actors, and braisless foots, and all the other class, and in our cities. Indeed, there are the same grades of saciety, the members of which have as many petty ambitions, as many fears and hopes, and I might almost say as many loves and hates. This Chinese human, although in our conceit we are prone to think differently, is about the same kind of a two-legged animal without feathers that you and I are, and our dear Lord gave him quite as good a body and as good an intellect, feelings and will.

Canton, China.

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(Copyright, 1902, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

The majority of us learn, too late, that anything which will add to brain power, to physical energy, to mental power, is the greatest economy, no matter what it costs. We should never deprive ourselves of nourishment, of exercise, or of anything which will add to our personal power.—[Success.

THE MALOLOS SWAMPS.

A WILD RETREAT IN LUZON OCCUPIED BY PIRATES AND ROBBERS.

By a Special Contributor.

HIRTY miles north of Manila on the Dagupan Railroad lies the town of Malolos, the former capital of Aguinaldo's republic. It was here that the first Filipino Congress assembled and drafted a constitution modeled after that of the United States. The great half still stands, but is surmounted by the Stars and Stripes

modeled after that of the United States. The great hall still stands, but is surmounted by the Stars and Stripes and American soldiers occupy the quarters formerly tenanted by the embyro statesmen.

The vision of a Tagalo absolutism masquerading under the guise of a republic, and oppressing their weaker neighbors has faded forever, and the inhabitants of this, the hotbed of insurrectionists, have for the most part settled down to a realization of the inevitable.

Malolos boasts a brick depot and warehouse, but the town itself lies half a mile east of the railroad. It is an important center, the distributing point for many pepulous towns in the adjacent provinces. Immediately southeast of Malolos is a great stretch of country, in reality a continuation of Manila Bay in process of transformation into solid land. At present it is an area of almost impenetrable undergrowth, standing on a surface that quivers under the feet, and intersected by innumerable "blind" channels, and stagnant lagoons. Mosquitoes in countiess millions render life unbearable, while myriads of waterfowl, from the great white heron to the diminutive mud hen, make their nests here. That repulsive saurian, the alligator, can also be seen sunning himself on a mud bank, or poking his ugly nose above water in search of some overventuresome deer or wild hog. This country, although close to Manila, has always been the abode of pirates and murderers, who found in its unexplored stretches of stagnant waters, extending their long arms in every direction amid the departure of a caseo from that city is always known to them. In spite of these dangers, an immense quan-

tending their long arms in every direction amid the dense masses of vegetation, a secure retreat.

These robbers have their confederates in Manila and the departure of a caseo from that city is always known to them. In spite of these dangers, an immense quantity of merchandise is sent over this route to avoid the railroad charges, the owners seemingly being willing to take the risk. The crews are always well armed, but that seems to make little difference to these desperadoes, who swarm over the side of the doomed caseo and secure their prize by force of numbers.

Two Americans, who owned canteens in various interior towns, dispatched by this route an immense quantity of the beverage "that made Milwaukee famous," but it was never heard of again, and doubtless fulfilled its thirst-allaying mission in the interior recesses of the swamp. An American light-draught guaboat occasionally steams through wherever there is four or more feet of water and sweeps the surrounding banks with Gatlings and inflicts severe punishment, but so intricate is the network of channels, so numerous are the sand banks and great trees lying promiscuously, half-submerged, that pursuit has frequently got to be stopped when on the eve of success, and the pirates escape to renew their brigandage on the disappearance of their pursuer. The notorious Fagan, lately killed by the Macabebes, made this country his refuge when hard-pressed, and for nearly two years carried on an ambushing warfare against his former comregdes.

Immediately west and north of this ill-famed region lies one of the richest tracts of land on the globe, supporting an enormous population and producing, with little cultivation, everything essential to tropical life. This country, with its hundreds of villages and half a dozen large towns, the Americans thoroughly control; and were it not for the occasional raids from the Malolos swamps the inhabitants would be prosperous and happy. This constitutes, in the humble opinion of the writer, one of the greatest physical difficultie

guerrillas.

This range, into whose retreats no Spaniards ever went, has been traversed all over by American troops and many a Gugu stronghold of almost impregnable strength has been taken and destroyed. These mountains have not the canon foundation of our Sierras, but, like the kopies of South Africa, they rise up promiscuously, jumbled together in a terrible confusion. A succession of low hills east of Sibul, covered with dense undergrowth, forms the entrance to this range, through the pass of Biacnabato.

A better place for a guerrilla's retreat would be hard

A better place for a guerrilla's retreat would be hard to find. The neighborhood abounds in caves of great extent, the rivers flow between precipitous cliffs, in some places disappearing altogether in underground channels. Beetling crags and tower-like pinnacles rising up on all sides afford splendid seats of observation, whilst the tropic vegetation affords opportunities for the concealment of a regiment. The great valley is therefore hedged on two sides with natural retreats for guerrillas and desperadoes, the swamp, with its quickwands and blind channels, fianking one side, and a mountain range of almost inconceivable roughness, the other. The tactics of the Americans, however, allowing these outcasts no rest, but pursuing them from swamp to mountain, and from mountain to swamp, are surely, though slowly, ridding the country of their presence, and it is probably true that even now there are fewer of these gentry roaming around than ever in the Spanish rogime.

The American miner is also doing his share of the warfare. It was the fortune of the writer, while "on the hike" with Gen. Funston's column, to meet several parties of these sturdy American pioneers. In parties of twenty or more they are scattered all through this mountain range and, being well armed, are able to give A better place for a guerrilla's retreat would be hard

a good account of themselves, as the Gugus have learned to their sorrow. The beginning of the end of resistance to the authority of the United States is at hand, and although the Filipino, encouraged by the plaudits of his Bostonian compatriots, may continue for a while to strike back at his benefactor, the final result is inevitable, and the time will come when the whole people will be happy and contented under American tuition.

ATTENTIONS TO WOMEN.

THE DIFFERENCE THAT EXISTS BETWEEN AMERICAN AND ENGLISH CUSTOMS.

[New York Tribune;] Over in London just now they are having a spirited revival of discussion over the question, "Are Englishmen more selfish in their attentions to women than their American brothers, and do American women demand much more of the men they know than their sisters in the King's country?" A certain Mrs. Tweedie started it this time by publishing recently in an English newspaper, the Daily Mail, some interesting conclusions which she had reached after some cross-questioning of both men and women. The pith of her findings was that Englishmen, were sadly remiss, due, perhaps, to the fact that English women expected little of them, and that American girls were far more sensible in deciding not to waste hospitality over

remiss, due, perhaps, to the fact that English women expected little of them, and that American girls were far more sensible in deciding not to waste hospitality over those who would not return it. All this may be very logical, but it does not suit any of the parties concerned, unless it is the English woman, who has always held to the meek and lowly role which becomes her pink and white color scheme.

The young men in London have gone after Mrs. Tweedie with a series of semi-humorons replies. They retort that no English girl would ever expect a man to take her riding in the park, send her flowers and candy and buy her boxes at the theater. Their fathers are be, and that the American girl who makes her hospital-willing and ready to supply these things, along with the entertainment of any and all young men the girls choose to honor. They assert that this is as it should ity contingent on its being returned in some way really loses in the end. Englishmen say they wish they could relieve themselves of the feeling of social liability in as easy a way, for as it is they suffer under it, and have no hope of ever getting even.

The discussion does not become really interesting, however, until taken up with a popular American girl, one who is living and wants to keep on living in New York.

"The very idea!" one exclaimed in her surprise, when

however, until taken up with a popular among the matter was brought to her attention. "The person who said that American girls only entertained that they might be paid back in the same coin either didn't know us or was deliberately telling awful stories."

"And why do you entertain?" she was asked.

"What a question! Don't I like to give my friends a good time? Do you know any better way of adding to your own happiness than by being hospitable? This commercialism, if there was anything in it, would spoit the whole thing. Hospitality with strings to it is no hospitality at all."

"But you are always going some place with the mea whom you entertain here. Isn't that returning your hospitality?" asked the man.

"You mean to insinuate that I am 'working' them, do you?" she sniffed. "If you could hear them bes to take me to places, and see the many ways in which I refuse to allow them to send me things, you would never have the boldness to make a charge like that."

"You are a fortunate girl!" replied the man, smilling. "I can see how a man might be desirous of even having you indebted to him for a round or two of pl:a-ure. But how about the plain American girl, the one who isn't charming—"

"Stop it, sir!" she interrupted with mock severits.

"Stop it, sir!" she interrupted with mock

"Stop it, sir!" she interrupted with mock severity.
"There are no plain American girls. They are all charming, and if they had the slightest idea that a man was asking them out 'simply to return previous hospitality I don't believe they'd go a step."

The New York man only laughs at the one who asks him about it. "So they think we are better to our girls than the English chaps are to theirs," he will say "Well, I don't know. Perhaps we have more rease. There is no girl like the American girl, is there, now! She is the finest in the world. Sort of foolish to charm her with commercialism along the lines of hospitality. That would be sort of 'working' the men, wouldn't it now? Americans are not easily 'worked,' and the girls know too much to try it, even if it was necessary. We take them out to theaters and send them candy and dowers, to be sure, but we do it because we like them, not to square the hospitality account."

NO MORE MADANOISELLES.

NO MORE MADANOISELLES.

The cause of woman sweeps on relentlessly. The cause of woman sweeps on relentlessly. The cause of woman sweeps on relentlessly. The system of "madamoiselle" out of existent the appellation of "madamoiselle" out of existent the appellation of madamoiselle". Married or a gle or widowed, 10 years old or a hundred, it is just it same; no reply, or, at any rate, none that could printed, will escape them so long as they are address as "madamoiselle." They have discovered a suggestion inferiority, their resolutions even say of servitude, the custom that would refuse their sex a collective as all-embracing title. A he, of whatever age, is alwa "monsieur." Why should not a she be always "madame. The heroines of Racine, Corneille and Moliere, married or not, were never anything but "madame," and it "dignity of the sex" demands, apparently, that the levidlous distinctions of modern usage should be dropped as a matter of fact, they have already been dropped partly, at any rate, in the "American Athens." The street car conductors of Boston are compelled to address all their women passengers as "madam," without reference to age, color or race, previous condition of selections.

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AGRICULTURE IN CUBA ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES IT

IS EXPERIENCING.

From a Special Correspondent.

Havana (Cuba) Jan. 20.—That the agricultural interests of Cuba are in a most critical condition is no fault of the United States military government. In the face of a most discouraging condition of affairs everything possible has been done to relieve the situation and, all things considered, the results have been nothing short of remarkable. The end of the war found the rural population of the island crowded into the cities and towns in a starving and destitute condition. The possessions of these people had been ruined and every means of carning a livelihood taken from them. Cuba has no manufactures. Her living comes from the soil and when her agricultural interests are interfered with there are many empty stomachs in the land. Thousands were reduced to abject, pitiful beggary, and wandered aimlessly through the streets, half naked, hungry and sick. If one sat in a cafe a dozen emaclated arms would be thrust through the window, while as many weak voices pleaded piteously for bread. Before the government of the United States gave heed to Cuba's cry for succor nearly 500,000 of her people died. That is the record of the last war and more fell a prey to hunger and disease than were killed in battle. After the temporary relief of these famishing people had been accomplished they were returned to their country homes—or more properly speaking, to what they had formerly called a home. The ruin of the country districts of the island could not have been more complete if it had been swept by a cyclone from boundary to boundary. This was all the more to be regretted for the reason that the country people of the island are its best citizens. They are the wealth producers. They attend strictly to their own business and have been in no way responsible for the frequent and bloody wars that have blotted Cuban history. Yet they have suffered most of all. Between looting squads of Spanish soldlers and marauding oands of insurgents they were literally between the devil and the deep sen.

Aid from the Government.

The military government did everything in its power assist these worthy people. Over \$200,000 worth of

This showing is indeed remarkable. It is a credit to the military authorities who have made it possible, a proof of the thrift of the native planters, and a sure indication of the wonderful fertility that has been claimed for Cuba.

The Sugar Problem

tion of the wonderful fertility that has been claimed for Cuba.

The Sugar Problem.

After such a favorable statement the reader will be wondering what Cuba can have to complain about. The trouble lies in the fact that she cannot sell her sugar, which is her principal product, at a profit. There is a reason for this but it is not within the power of local authority to renedy it. The trouble comes from the outside. There is no country mere abundantly blessed by nature for the production of cane sugar, but all sugar is not made from cane. In 1840 France introduced beet sugar and contributed 50,000 tons to the world's supply of the sweet staple. The beet industry spread rapidly over Europe and in ten years the amount produced ran up to 200,000 tons. These figures were doubled during the next ten years and by 1870 900,000 tons were coming on the market every year from this source. This dangerous rival of the cane industry was being fastered by bounties from Germany, Russia and other European countries while poor Cuba was fighting bravely and apparently hopeless to free herself from the yoke of Spanish tyranny and suppression. She has had so much trouble at home that she was hardly conscious of the growing strength of this menace to her chief industry, and powerless to defend herself in any event.

The full significance of the situation dawned on the island planters last year, when this bounty-fed beet sugar was thrown onto the market in a quantity thousands of tons in excess of the world's consumption. Of course this surplus lowered the price of sugar until it went below the cost of production to both cane planter and beet raiser. But this made no difference to Europe. It had the bounty to fall back on. Cuba has no such resource at hand. She has been impoverished by war and cannot afford to operate her plantations at a loss, not even for a single year. She needs money to buy bread and every other necessity of life. She has no reserve fund to tide her over a period of depression. There is no fight in her. Europe kno

It is stated that only three per cent. of the entire terri-tory of the Island has ever been touched by the plow, and less than ten per cent. of the area incorporated in farms has ever been under a state of cultivation.

in farms has ever been under a state of cultivation.

The Territory of Cuba is divided into six provinces reaching from east to west in the order named: Santiago, Puerto Principe, Santa Clara, Matanzas, Havana and Pinar del Rio. The island is 759 miles long and has a breadth varying from twenty-seven to ninety miles. The tobacco comes from the two western provinces, Havana and Pinar del Rio, but principally from the latter. Santa Clara and Matanzas, the two central provinces, produce the bulk of the sugar. Puerto Principe is a great cattle pasture, having approximately 550,000 acres of fine grazing lands. Santiago, the eastern province, leads in the production of coffee, bananas, yams, cocoa and Indian corn.

Oranges, pincappies, bananas and rice are raised in all of the provinces.

Oranges, pineapp all of the provinces

Openings for Capital.

Oranges, pineappies, bananas and rice are labeled all of the provinces.

Openings for Capital.

Land of a good quality can be purchased in the interior of Cuba for \$2 or \$3 per acre. Real estate near the sea coast, which is adaptable for fruit and tobacco raising, can be bought for from \$6 to \$8 per acre. The improved tobacco lands of Pinar del Rio command higher values, ranging from \$30 to \$75 per acre. Cuba is sorely in need of desirable immigration. Her soil is capable of supporting a much larger population if her resources can be developed. Good labor is very much in demand, and there are spleadid openings for capital.

One of the great hindrances to the settlement of the island has been the difficulty in securing good titles to land. Cuba is very old, and the boundaries of her land owners have always been uncertain. The old custom of making land grants to those who distinguished themselves in the service of the crown was the principal cause of this trouble. On other occasions, the King, feeling jovial and generous after an ample meal, would give away a few hundred miles of territory in Cuba to prove that he was a good fellow. This generosity of the sovereign might not have been so bothersome to posterity if Cuba were about ten times larger so that every fellow could have gotten what was coming to him. There has always been a constant conflict of claims. These disputes have even involved the boundary lines of provinces, and not long ago, during a town site squabble, three different records were produced, one to show that the place should be on one side of a river, another on the opposite side, and still another three miles away from the stream. For several hundred years no exception had been taken to the location of this place, so imagine the feelings of the inhabitants while this controversy was on. A commission has been appointed to provide measures for adjusting these matters, and little trouble may be expected from this source in the future. The vital issue is a market for the products of the island. Al

Chan Country Road Built by Agericans Calbering Wild Fruit in Cubo

ares, noes and other tools and implements were distributed among them without charge. In addition to this sum \$165,000 was spent in importing 8000 head of Mexican cattle for distribution among the more needy. Other live stock was brought in by the authorities and furnished to the small farmers. The duty on all kinds of American farm machinery was first reduced from forty to ten per cent. and later to five per cent. The meral taxes were reduced fully fifty per cent. The meral taxes were reduced fully fifty per cent. and the nunlcipal government has exercised the most extreme believely in collecting land taxes from those who could lil afford to pay. Both the freight and passeager duties have been altogether abolished. The authorities have done every reasonable thing to foster and revive the stanced agricultural interests, and now let us contemplate the results.

In less than three years time, from a condition of absolute ruin, the Cuban planters have produced the second largest tobacco crop in the history of the island. The sugar planters have done even better than this. Better when it is considered that it costs less to plant tobacco, and that quicker returns can be had from this grop than from sugar cane. Last year the sugar crop amounted in round numbers to 615,000 tons, which was over 100,000 tons more than the United States produced with the advantage of fifty years of uninterrupted experience in the cultivation of cane. This year's sugar crop in Cuba, if it is all cut, will exceed 800,000 tons.

governing their output, and will practically have things their own way. This statement makes clear the cause and effect of Cuba's trouble. She is up against a com-bination that is too strong for her.

Depends on Uncle Sam.

There is just one chance for Cuba's escape from the destruction which threatens her, and that is the protection of her powerful friend, Uncle Sam. The strength of his brawny arm is her only refuge. While he has torn her free of the clutches of Spain, he has kept her trade, in most respects, barred out by a wall of protection as high as that set up against his most formidable rivals in the world trade. He has done a first-rate job of house cleaning, but living does not merely consist of being clean. Unless he sees that she gets living prices for her products all fils work will have been in vain. The present sanitary conditions and school measures cannot be maintained unless the situation is relieved.

Under favorable conditions the possibilities for producing wealth by the cultivation of sugar cane and tobacco in Cuba are almost incalculable. Her greatest sugar crop was raised on one-fourteenth of the area suitable for its cultivation. Her greatest tobacco crop was produced on less than one-tenth of the area under under cultivation. The possibilities for the future for these great staples can be better comprehended when

SHAKESPEARE AND VENICE.

PLOTS OF SOME PLAYS WERE SUGGESTED BY MONK'S WRITINGS.

MONK'S WRITINGS.

[William E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald:]
Shakespeare got the material for his plays of italian life, including "The Morchant of Venice," from an old volume of tales written by a monk in the fifteenth century or thereabouts. For a long time it was a mystery, but the discovery some years ago of a copy of this neglected and forgotten author disclosed a striking similarity to four or five of Shakespeare's plots. All the tales are more or less founded upon historical facts, like that of Hamlet. Romeo and Juliet, for example, actually lived and died in the manner described, because a feud between their families would not permit them to marry. "The Comedy of Errors" is based upon incidents of actual occurrence, while Shylock was a notorious money-lender, whose house in Venice is still pointed out to tourists. It stands in the old market place, near the Rialto, where there is a tribune from which was proclaimed the edicts and the announcements of the government, and opposite is the oldest church in Venice, which is said to have been built as early as the year 520.

Back of it is the famous Rialto bridge, which has a conspicuous part in Venetian history, as well as romance. It was built in 1558. The Ponte di Rialto, as they call it in Italian, is a marble arch of seventy-four feet, with a radius of thirty-two feet, resting upon 12,000 piles. It is the main highway across the Grand Canal, and nearly every man of business crosses it at least once during the day. The bridge itself is given up to the jewelers, whose shops line each side of the pathway, but the plazza at one end is the fish, fruit and vegetable market, and at the other is a sort of mercantile, stock and produce exchange. It is the center of Venctian business activity, and when Shakespeare makes Shylock say, "In the Rialto you have rated me," he means that his credit or liabilities had been quoted on 'change.

SOME WAYS TO STOP NOSE-BLEED.

Have the child sit up straight, and hold the nostrils tightly together. Wrap a small piece of ice in a little cotton wool and gently rub the outside of the nose with it. If this does not stop it you may have the child raise his arms above his head and put a wad of tissue paper under his upper lip, holding it there firmly. Do not allow the child to blow his nose for some time after the bleeding has stopped. If the attacks are frequent consult a good physician, as there may be some disease of the blood or blood vessels which should be treated before things have gone too far.—[Ladres' Home Journal.

NEVADO DE TOLUCA. A VISIT TO THE CRATER OF THE MEXICAN VOLCANO.

By a Special Contributor.

E LEFT the City of Mexico for Toluca by the National, at half-past six in the morning. For two hours the road climbs higher and ever

two hours the road climbs higher and ever higher among the mountains. Many times we could have imagined ourselves traveling through the California Coast Range in the rainy season, but the first glimpce of a red-blanketed peon trudging behind his burro laden with vegetables or pottery along a rugged trail, or a plowman in white cotton blouse and trousers, guiding the lumbering oxen as they drew a clumsy wooden plow across some little patch of arable land was sufficient to dispel the illusion.

We passed tiny villages on the hillsides, each house surrounded by the maguey or century plants from which pulque, the national beverage of Mexico, is produced. Cima, the highest point on the road, is 9974 feet in elevation. The latter half of the ride was down grade, for, although Toluca is higher than the City of Mexico by a thousand feet, it is considerably lower than the intervening mountains crossed by the railroad. The town lies in the midst of a fertile farming country, with hills in the near distance and grand, snow-crowned Nevado de Toluca towering above them, twenty-five miles away.

We arrived about ten o'clock in the morning, and

arrived about ten o'clock in the morning, and after making arrangements for guides and burros, we spent the rest of that day and all the next (which hap-pened to be Sunday) exploring Toluca.

It is utterly impossible for any place in Mexico to escape being picturesque, however hard it may try, and Toluca has certainly put forth considerable effort in

a cocoanut; but the proprietor brought out a broken scrap of looking-glass and insisted that we try on one broad-brimmed creation after another, while a dozen peons watched us and offered suggestions, in a friendly fashion, as to which were more becoming.

We visited the portales, (sidewalks sheltered by a projecting upper story) and squandered our substance on Toluca lace, a native hand-made product which is both beautiful and durable. Toluca has also another attraction in its fine old Alameda, with its stately trees fish ponds, swans, and miniature volcano.

attraction in its fine old Alameda, with its stately trees, fish ponds, swans, and miniature volcano.

We rose at five o'clock on Monday morning, and hastened to catch a train, an entirery unnecessary expenditure of energy, as it started half an hour later than the advertised time. We soon left the train and found our carriage awaiting us (for a wonder!) It was a three-seated buckboard, minus springs and nearly minus a floor, drawn by poor and lazy mules. We arrived at Culimalja, the little village from which the ascent is made, about nine o'clock. Everything had been telegraphed for, the day before, but nothing was ready.

While the mules were being saddled, we went to breakfast at the only restaurant the town afforded, a bareroom with one rough table and two long benches. We ordered the usual Mexican breakfast of chocolate and sweetbread, but the establishment had no bread, milk, or checolate on hand, nor anything else so far as we could ascertain. However, they obligingly admitted that the necessary materials for breakfast might be obtained in the village. After a long wait, a small and ragged urchin brought in a basket of sour sweetbread, (a common paradox in Mexico,) and deposited it on a wooden tray in the middle of the table. We devoured the bread immediately, and would have been glad of more, but we seemed to have broken the bakery. After another long pause, the milk was brought, and the chocolate appeared soon after. At this juncture, just as we were feeling quite hopeful, it was discovered that there was no charcoal! At last the half-cooked chocolate was served, after the bread had become a dim and distant memory, and we swallowed it hastily and re-

familiarity is impossible and man may only look wonder and go his way. Our insignificant premade no break in that immeasurable loneliness and tude. The lake was before us, that lonely lake of known depth, dark in color as it reflected the gray and its encircling walls of black and gray tocks tinges of dark purple and brown. Dark, steep, jagged rose the crater wall on all sides of us, and y high and distant that we seemed to be in a valley circled by mountains.

jagged rose the crater wall on all stocks of high and distant that we seemed to be in a valley circled by mountains.

The snow began to fall, and soon descended in she adding another element of somber beauty to the soc We crouched by the side of a rock, and ate our clunch as best we could, suffering intensely physical yet unwilling to hasten away from the crater.

The guides warned us that, if we lingered, darks would overtake us before we reached Culimails, so mounted reluctantly, climbed out of the crater, and seemed the mountain. When we reached the pines, were laden with snow, the sun was shining, and were treated to a superb winter scene.

Still lower it was raining hard, and we reached village drenched, chilled, stiff, and weary, to find no one had thought of harmessing the mules to-buckboard before we arrived. The day ended with cold, jolting, supperless ride back to Toluca, where arrived late at night.

We felt well paid, however, for the discomfort only longed to the day, while the wonder and glory of grand old mountain will remain with us always.

AMANDA MATHEWI

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Gunn bought he died, estate. idle. To by peac chards lands, lo cleaned planted, mountain

Trees from eighteen inch top soil, bone mes

WONDERFUL BRAIN WORK MEMORIES OF MAIL CLERKS ARE HEAV TAXED IN THE SERVICE.

TAXED IN THE SERVICE.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] Millions of people are a plaining nowadays of being taxed financially, but army of men in the employ of Uncle Sam are burde with a mental practice unheard of, as regards exin any other country of the world. Things that a way postal clerk must remember have increased in a wolume that one would be filled with the name of a poffice or railway connection, and the wonder is that clerk's mind does not alter under the pressure. Destress facts cases of insanity among this class of paservants are rare.

One Chicago postal clerk maintained for severally a record of 21,000 cards (which take the place of let in examinations) with an average per cent. of condistribution of a fraction over 99 per cent. He is how to reach that many offices in several States by shortest, quickest route, and he knew the correct it ion of each office in its State.

A clerk of the New York and Chicago railway poffice must know the correct location of every poffice in a group of States made up of Illinois, is Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesons, South Dakota and braska. In these seven States there are 12,317 offices. Not only is the clerk required to be "up" on general scheme, which means the correct location of postoffices in each State, but he must know how reach the whole 12,000 postoffices from one or more tions.

A clerk running between Chicago and Minneson.

reach the whole 12,000 postoffices from one or motions.

A clerk running between Chicago and Minn underwent no fewer than seventy-eight examinatifiteen years, learning 13,306 offices in fifteen dissections of the United States. In some of the extitons he was required to make a Chicago city dition, which means that while running over the couther rate of a mile a minute he must distribute let the carriers of the Chicago delivery. He must knowled the carriers of the Chicago delivery. He must knowledge where every public building and leading menhouse is located, but also how to divide the numb a particular street so that he can "tie out" his to the correct earrier, according to the route of tier. This same clerk made thirteen examinations months, with an average correct distribution of 3them with a clear 100 per cent. each.

Think of such a task, taking into consideration puzzling similarity of names that are used to despostoffices! Then, too, must be considered the fact there are hundreds of cases where in each State postoffices of the same name. For instance, is States named above there are five postoffices Hamilton, six Grants, four Carfields, four Geneva Smithvilles, four Spartas and five Jeffersons, and in some instances there is a postoffice of the same in each of the seven States. As one may imagin only tends to confuse the average mind.

THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

In the matter of the emancipation of Japanese it is not generally known that the lady who ha more than anybody else for her sex in the land chrysanthemum is the present Japanese Empress influence has been exerted in small things as in She has entirely, revolutionized the education of and the corner-stone will be put on the system next year by the opening of a university for wor Tokio. It was she who, in the early seventies, example, put an end to the old custom of m women blackening their teeth. From the westers of view the least commendable innovation for Her Majesty has been responsible is the introduct European dress in place of the faultless costs to Japan. Still, there is even a reason for this, the tention being that a Japanese lady is treated mospectfully by her husband when she is in European than when retaining her national costume.—[Lichronicle.]

PHARAOH ENTERED AS DRIED FISH

The story is told of a French savant returned Egypt, bringing a royal mummy with him, and the was opened at Marseilles. Being told that it contain the told the savant had to much an article. To occurred to him that a nice high duty was on dried and the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had to pay as if for that committees the savant had the savan



that direction. It is noted for its beer, to begin with, and how is it possible to wreath a beer keg with any garlands of poetry or romance? Also the streets clean and comparatively straight, the adobe buildings are dazzling with whitewash, even the saints in the churches seem to have been recently varnished.

Still there are some delightful cases in this desert of rectangular whiteness. The market alone is worth going a hundred miles to see. It is an immense structure occupying a whole square and opening onto four streets.

ing a hundred miles to see. It is an immense structure occupying a whole square and opening onto four streets, a Greek cross of Pompelian pillars with the bezutiful, soft colors of Pompeli. This style of architecture is not inappropriate in Toluca, situated at the foot of a volcano, beneath a sky as blue as that of Italy. It is not only the finest market building I have ever seen in Mexico, but contains the greatest variety of tropical fruits and vegetables. Toluca itself is high and cool, but, as it is near the edge of the pateau, the products of the hot is near the edge of the plateau, the products of the hot coast regions are taken there in great abundance.

The market people love to sell to tourists, knowing that the latter carelessly pay many times the usual prices.

"Dear little mistress, my fruit is fresh and cheap, called the comely Indian women sitting on the floo called the comely Indian women sitting on the floor among their wares, but from pure perversity we insisted on making most of our purchases from an old hag with a dreadful temper. We always had to wake her up at the beginning of the transaction, and she clutched the money with her claw-like fingers and cursed us roundly as we moved away and she resumed her nap. Discovering one corner devoted to sombreros reminded us that they would be the very thing to wear during our climb. We tried to provide ourselves with this novel millinery quietly and without ostentation, as if buying a hat were no more than buying an orange or

turned to the stables, to find that the mules were not

all saddled even then.

Half the population of Culimaija gathered to see us start. We must have looked ridiculous enough, with the very small mules under us and the very large sombrerps over us, but they looked on with the utmost gravity, due probably to their native politeness.

With much difficulty, we persuaded our mules to gallop over the hot, dusty country road which sloped gradually upward to the mountain in front of us, forest-covered and inviting. We soon entered the belt of pines, whose shade and odor were delightful and refreshing. As we climbed higher, the trees were more scattered, and we had wonderful vistas of mountains and plains beneath us; but the clouds blew in and circumscribed our view, yet made some compensation in beautiful effects of semi-transparent mist. -transparent mist.

All at once we emerged from the pines, which had been getting more and more stunted, until those on the tree limit were only two or three feet high. There was something of wonder and mystery in seeing the tree cease so abruptly at such an even line, that invisible barrier, which they crowded against but could not

cross.

Above the forest, the mountain was bare and rocky, with no vegetation but occasional patches of thin coarse grass and dwarf cactus. There is one low place in the crater wall, and over this the trail climbs and descends to the interior of the crater. This is very large, containing two lakes separated by a low ridge and a cone, which is a good-sized hill in itself.

We paused, without dismounting, at the smaller lake, then crossed the ridge and descended to the shores of the larger body of water. Nature has done well to hide such a scene in that almost inaccessible spot, where

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GEORGIA PEACHES.

HOW THEIR CULTIVATION IN THE PIEDMONT SECTION BEGAN.

By a Special Contributor.

PERHAPS in no section of the United States is peach culture receiving more attention just now than in the Piedmont region of Georgia and Alabama. Fruit-growing there is something new, but the large profits reaped by the orchard men during the last two years have caused a widespread peach craze, which seems to have reached every nook and corner of the Piedmont section. Hillsides long given over to sedge straw and brush, have been transformed into fruitful orchards, and land regarded as worthless cannot now be bought at any reasonable price. Many small farmers, who had all their lives led a hand-to-mouth existence, calitivating, in the primitive and haphazard way of the southern cracker, little patches of cotton and corn on the rocky hillsides, have found themselves with neat balances to their credit in the neighboring banks, business has been improved, new villages built, and entire communities made prosperous.

So widespread has been the interest aroused in peach culture that in North Georgia alone, the State Horticultural Department estimates that there will be planted during the present winter no less than 2,000,000 trees. It is stated that a much greater number would be planted if it were possible to secure the trees from the nurserles. Orders were placed, early in the fall, for all the available nursery stock of the Elberta variety, and, as a result, many farmers who had prepared their land and made all necessary arrangements for planting orchards, have found it impossible to obtain the trees.

The demand is for the Elberta almost exclusively, and as the available supply of these trees was somewhat limited, it is not surprising that the prices of nursery stock doubled and trebled in a few weeks' time.

The Elberta is a large, yellow-fieshed, rosy-cheeked peach, and is protected by a very firm skin, which gives

ited, it is not surprising that the prices of nursery stock doubled and trebled in a few weeks' time.

The Elberta is a large, yellow-fleshed, rosy-cheeked peach, and is protected by a very firm skin, which gives it great shipping advantages over all other southern peaches. It is a cross between the cling and freestone, and was propagated about twenty years ago by samuel H. Rumph of Marshalville, Ga., and named Elberta in honor of Mr. Rumph's wife. The original Elberta in honor of Mr. Rumph's wife. The original Elberta tree, "Old Mother Elberta," is still thrifty, although now almost past the bearing period. The tree stands in Mr. Rumph's orchard and is regarded with a feeling close akin to veneration by the numerous fruitmen, some of whom make long pilgrimages to see the ancestor of the favorite Southern peach. "Old Mother Elberta" is surrounded by an iron fence and is petted as cared for as the mother of a great and prosperous family should be.

Peach culture had attained considerable magnitude in Middle and Southwest Georgia, long before it was thought of in the Piedmont section. The beginning of the industry in the hill country came about by accident. On the line of the Southern Railroad, about eighty miles north of Atlanta, the little village of Pianville lies in the bottom of a narrow valley, between two ridges of red and chocolate-colored hills. On the top of one of the highest of the hills, old man Milam Guan had a little farm. He lived in a little log hut, and for thirty years had cultivated his field, which sloped gently to the morning suff, in cotton and corn. His farm was mortgaged, and he saw no means of paying his covetously-increasing debts.

One day he was sitting on a pine box in front of the little store, when the stranger who had missed 'the train came along, and a conversation ensued.

"I'd give anything to get out of this jay town," said the stranger with manifest impatience.

"Oh, don't bother about that," replied old Mr. Gunn, "the un from the gan he had cut in the pine box with

e stranger with manifest impatience.

"Oh, don't bother about that," replied old Mr. Gunn, sting up from the gap he had cut in the pine box with in packet knife. "If you just wait long enough the pocket knife. "If you just wait long enough the a will come and take you away from your bother. as matter how long I wait my debts don't get paid ling for a train is an easy job. Paying off morts with five-cent cotton is the sort of thing to keep nerves unsettled."

nerves unsettled."

h, blast your cotton," replied the stranger, "I would plant it."

Wouldn't, eh?"
L'd plant peaches, if I owned any of this land

The result of this conversation was that, before the stranger, who was a nursery man from New Jersey, left is to a trade had been closed by which he was to fursish the trees and Gunn was to plant and cultivate the schard, and both partners to share the profits when the orchard came into bearing. The orchard grew, and ha few years was producing an abundance of fine fruit, which was selling from \$2.75 to \$4 per crate.

t, which was selling from \$2.75 to \$4 per crate.

unn paid all his debts and had money left. He ght more land and planted more orchards, and when died, two years ago, left his family a considerable in. In the meantime Gunn's neighbors were not a They very quickly detected the advantages offered peach culture over cotton and corn, and soon orchis were being planted on all sides. The mountain in, long ago abandoned as unfit for agriculture, were need off, the deep washes filled, and peach trees and off, the deep washes filled, and peach trees tied. It was found that the red-iron soils of the makins made the best and most richly-colored fruit divated spots were less subject to frost, and the sweep of air and sunlight, made the conditions it.

Trees from one to two years old are planted in check rows eighteen feet apart. In planting, a hole about sixten inches deep is dug and then partly filled with rich by soil. The tree is then put in place, a handful of team meal is mixed with the soil as a fertilizer, the soil is ramped around the little tree, and the planting is long. For the first two years the orchard is planted to the clean culture crop, generally cotton. The third

year nothing is planted among the trees, and from this time on the trees are carefully and rapidly cultivated, very much after the manner of the California orange

groves.

If everything goes well, a small crop of peaches is expected the third year, but a full crop is not looked for before the fifth year. At this age a thrifty Elberta tree in rich soil will produce from two to five crates of fruit worth from \$1:50 to \$2 per crate at the nearest railway station.

in rich soil will produce from two to he crates where the worth from \$1:50 to \$2 per crate at the nearest railway station.

The Elberta ripens in North Georgia about July 20, and the picking season lasts about two weeks. Buyers from Cincinnati, Chicago, New York and other points in the North and East infest all the little towns and villages in the peach district, and most of the fruit is sold to them outright. It is shipped in refrigerator cars to the North, and does not usually remain on the way more than twenty to thirty hours. Much of the fruit is shipped by express and reaches its destination in from ten to sixteen hours.

In some instances the profits in peach culture have been quite large. An instance of this kind occurred at Adairsville, Ga., where W. W. Trimble realized from the first crop on a ten-acre orchard \$4500. The second crop, which was harvested last year, brought to the owner \$6000. The usual income, however, is from \$250 to \$300 per acre. Georgia fruit men estimate two failures in every five years, and these failures cut down the general average of income very considerably. The failures are caused by freezes in early spring, after the buds have commenced to swell.

The lifetime of a Georgia peach orchard is estimated at fifteen years. After the trees pass that age, it is said they do not pay for cultivation. These old trees are then dug up, the ground cultivated for a year or two in cotton to free the soil of decaying roots, and then a new peach orchard is planted, care being taken to place the trees midway between the rows occupied by the former trees.

J. A. HALL.

A RUNAWAY ENGINE

AND HOW CRAZY JOE SAVED THE PASSENGERS OF NO. 3.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

WEST-BOUND passenger train No. 3 was almost due. The track was cleared and the crew of the east-bound freight, "Teddy the wiper," "Johnnie the roustabout," and several other railroad employes, to say nothing of numerous hangers-on about the depot, sat in the telegraph office and swapped yarns, as the minutes were slowly ticked off by the great clock which hung on the north wall of the little station and by which the entire time of Coalville was regulated. Old Bill Mahan, the engineer of the freight train, had been going over the details of a bad wreck which had occurred on the western division a dozen years before, and which had been recounted so often that every man of the party knew each item by heart. Yet they all listened attentively from force of habit.

In the midst of one of the most thrilling passages, the operator, who sat by his table, called "Silence!" This was so unusual an occurrence that the order was instantly obeyed. The operator answered the call and bent over his pad of clip paper, and the little instrument fairly hummed like the buzzing tail of an angry rattle-snake. In a moment he called:

"Johnnie, run for your life and open the west spur. There's a runaway engine just left Haddock, with a full head of steam and no person on her! She must be ditched to save No. 3."

Johnnie snatched a bunch of switch keys from a nail on the wall and set out as fast as his short legs and great bulk would permit, while every person except the operator rushed to the platform to watch the result. It was almost half a mile from the station to the west spur, and Johnnie was no race horse, even under pressure. But as the loungers reached the platform they were surprised by the speed he was making. Haddock was only six miles west, and the engine might be expected to make at least a mile-a-minute gate if she stayed on the rails, which, as Old Bill remarked, "would not allow much ieway for variation of watches." No person knew how much time had elapsed after her departure and before the doo

a sudden gust of wind from the south blew a cloud of steam and smoke across the track, and the next instant the engine rounded the curve at the tank and seemed to be fairly flying up the track. Johnnie was little more than half way to the spur, but he put on an extra spurt in a vain effort to win the race, though all could see that it was useless.

Crazy Joe stood with arms folded across his slender breast, and eyed the oncoming monster until she was within a hundred yards of him. Then he turned about, and with one call to "stand back," he started east on the long platform, running very near the edge and apparently trying to outrun the engine, which was of course rapidly overtaking him. When he could feel the heat of the boiler he seemed to redouble his efforts, and threw out his right hand as though feeling for something, but did not slacken his pace or look around. His hand struck the running board and followed it back to the side of the cab as the eagine forged ahead; as the gangway came abreast of him, he was seen to give a spring as his delicate fingers clutched the curving sidesheet of the tank, and his feet fairly cracked in the air like a whip as he was thrown by the great momentum and landed on the fuel pile. Still the engine kept on its sheet of the tank, and his feet fairly cracked in the air like a whip as he was thrown by the great momentum and landed on the fuel pile. Still the engine kept on its way, and there was no sign of life on board so far as the watchers could see. With one accord their thoughts turned to No. 3, and watches were consulted. She was due! And the wild engine bewied along apparently as fast as ever until she disappeared around the osage orange hedge to the east, and there was nothing more to do but listen for the crash. Suddenly Bill Mahan turned to the operator and asked if No. 3 was on time at Fruitvale, fifteen miles east.

"Yes, but Corona reported her three minutes late out of there. I tried to head her off there when I got Haddock's message, but she had just pulled out. You know the office was only put in this week, and the plug there is a good boy, but very slow. I believe if there had been a good quick man there, I could have caught her. Corona said he heard the engineer tell the con. he would make Coalville on time, so if they come together, they'll sure hit hard."

"That's no dream" self Bill (the think the self-

"That's no dream," said Bill, "for that tarnal of orange hedge is mighty nigh a mile long, and a land curve all the way, and they'll be together as

"That's no dream," said Bill, "for that tarnet corange hedge is mighty nigh a mile long, and a left-hand curve all the way, and they'll be together afore they know it."

Just then came the welcome sound of four long blasts from the cast, and the little group of watchers yelled with delight, and Teddy started on a run to throw the switch, while Bill yelled:

"He's all right! that's the 76 and no mistake." As he spoke, the engine came backing around the curve, and as she hove in sight, the stillness was again broken by "Crazy's" whistle—four long blasts—calling for the switch. Teddy was ready for him, and as the 76 slid into the open switch and cleared the main track, No. 3 came bowling around the curve all unconscious of the danger her hundreds of passengers had escaped.

The men all gathered around Crazy Joe to congratulate him, and insisted on shaking hands, but he extended his left every time. He was very pale, and some person asked him if he was hurt.

"My right arm hurts some and I can't use it; I had to handle her altogether with my left." he said, and then he sank down on the platform unconscious. There was a physician among the passengers on No. 3, who made a hurried examination of the sufferer and announced that his right shoulder was dislocated. He recommended summoning a local doctor, who could give it the proper attention immediately. So Joe was carried to his home and the family doctor called in. A few days later, three well-dressed strangers called to see him. One was the company physician, and they all seemed deeply interested in the details of the accident. Joe was told that the doctor would see him through, and the latter, in fact, called almost every day.

When he invalid was able to be up, of course he went down to the station to loaf while he was gaining strength each day. When he had fully recovered, he received a message and a pass. The message was a request that he call at division headquarters the next day, and the pass took him over the road. When he reached headquarters, he met the mast

WHERE THE "CARTWHEEL" ISN'T WELCOME.

of the platform, and took his stand at the corner next the track and waited.

"Crasy Joe" was one of the brightest lads in Coalville, but his great love for mechanical work and his constant hanging around the engines had earned for him his name. People said he was daft on the subject of railroading, and especially on the motive power department. He had learned to handle an engine as well as the best engineer on the road, but he could not get a job, partly on account of his supposedly frail body. He was 17 years old, very tail for his age, and as thin as a greyhound. As he stood aloof from the crowd, that day, waiting, Old Bill noticed him and said:

"If Johnnie don't make the switch, it's a ten to one bet Crazy'il try to board her as she comes past. And if he does there's sure to be a funeral, and he ought to be headed off." Teddy, who had remained quiet up to this time, answered:

"Begobs, if she's nayther shtopped ner ditched, they'll be more ner wan funeral whin she comes ferninst number three. But if dhat bye undhertakes ter boord her, i'm tellin' yez he'll come nearder doin' ut dhan anny wan av yez. We're all callin' him 'crazy,' but he have a betther hid an dhe tahp ind av his nick, and moor since in ut, dhan anny av us. Jusht folly his shmoke whin she haves in solght."

"As Teddy ceased speaking there was a general stir, for

BLOW TO THE CROOKS.

A NEW BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION ESTABLISHED IN WASHINGTON.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON (D. C.,) Jan. 27.—The national capital has just been made the focus of police and detective espionage over all shades of crime committed in North America. The National Bureau of Identification, now being established here, is a common benefit to you, to me, to the richest of us, to the poorest of us. It will be maintained by fifty-two cities of the United States and Canada until Uncle Sam absorbs it as a part of his civil establishment.

I have spent the past three days in the new bureau, watching the work of putting its extensive international rogues' gallery to rights and chatting the while with Maj. Richard Sylvester, president of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, and member of the board of governors of the bureau, Maj. Sylvester, while superintendent of the capital city's model police force, has conccived this central bureau of information for the aid of the numerous Sherlock Holmeses of North America. It was a woeful day for the 250,000 criminals of the United States, not to mention their brother crooks in other countries, when this scheme of keeping perpetual and unrelenting tab on them was hatched out. Abandon hope, all ye who enter your pictures and measurements in this colossal rogues' gallery. Not so many decades ago it was the custom in France to brand the shoulders of criminals with the fleur-de-lis. This new identification cystem is more than the brand.

n system is more than the brand.

photographs of a criminal, one full face and the other profile. On the same side are given the measurements, age and physical characteristics of the criminal. On the back are noted such data as his name, residence, crime, etc., also hiz marks, scars, moles and other defects or abnormalities. In short, these cards are such as regularly make up the Bertilion catalogues used in all upto-date police departments,

All the cards collected in the fifty-two American and Canadian cities contributing to the maintenance of the bureau—such of them, at least, as represent the current criminal class—are being duplicated and filed in the central bureau. What a task this is can be gleaned from the fact that in Chicago alone there are 40,000 cards representing the criminal element of the western metropolis itself and 15,000 more representing criminals from outside communities who have been in some way connected with Chicago "jobs." Over 40,000 of these 55,000 have been collected under the Bertillon system; the other 15,000 under the old-fashioned rogues gallery scheme. This represents but one city's contribution. But many of the crooks represented in these collections have passed down for final judgment, perhaps contributing to the rogues' gallery which St. Peter keeps. They have, at any rate, ceased to be dangerous on earth and death has saved them the disgrace of contributing to the data of the national bureau.

With each incoming mail Superintendent Evans is re-All the cards collected in the fifty-two American and

With each incoming mail Superintendent Evans is re-ceiving new cards to be filed away in his cabinets, also cipher dispatches asking for an identification for this or that crook, tracked here or there, perhaps to Cape Horn or far-away Cathay.

The Classification.

Information comes in: "What do you know about John Doe, alias 'Skeeter Jack,' alias 'Dough Ball John,'

of like head lengths are sub-classified, first accord to head widths, second, according to length of mide finger, and so on down the scale of data on each ca All of the cards comparing favorably with John Do description are laid to one side for final comparise with the full-face profile photographs on the card as A reasonable margin for error in measurements is lowed. In fact, some of the most important identifications so far made by the bureau have been based cards in which these errors have been wide.

Measuring Dead Crooks.

Measuring Dead Crooks.

Years of training in the science of identification ar necessary before aptitude, much less expertness, can hattained. This will be made apparent to anyone when may have the privilege of examining the cards representing the various arrests of the same hardened professional criminal. Dead criminals have offered some of the most difficult problems. Instances where the crook are killed in combats with their intended victims or lessaping from scenes of their plunder, are many. I such cases, the police of cities subscribing to the new bureau send their Bertillon operators and photographers to morgues, where must be gathered the grucsom data for the identification cards. Many such cards as scattered through the national classification and all of them are terrible to look upon—too ghastly in fact to be dilated upon here.

"Here," said Superintendent Evans, taking one of these cards from a drawer, "is a hold-up man who did siyyears in the Cafion City, Colo., penitantiary. After his release he went into a west-side saloon in Chicago an attempted to hold up the bartender. In the fight whice followed he was shot and a Newfoundland dog belong ing to the saloon disfigured him so that identification seemed impossible. One of the Bertillon operators in Chicago went to the morgue, took his measurement and description. From these we had no difficulty in as certifining not only the past record of the highwayms at Cafion City, but that he had done time also at Jolis Iti.

"Here is another criminal whom we photographe."

at Canon City, but that he had done time also at Jolid.

"Here is another criminal whom we photograp while he still wore the false nose he bought for disgularity distribution of the many man arrested for defrauding the man he is a woman impersonator. He has let his hair go to his waist and has bleached it. We also have photographers have to do their work while the crimals are putting up a fierce fight. Here, for example a picture of James Kelley, allas "Raymond," alias "Artful Dodger," now serving five years in the Loulaid State penitentiary. He fought so hard that the New leans police had to handcuff him to the bars of twindows and place the leg irons on him while the prographer was doing his work. Even then it required two men to hold him by the hair of his head."

Women give the Bertillon photographers and ope tors much more trouble than men. They take advants of the natural chivairy of the sterner sex and offer sistance or, more often, complicate matters worse bursting into tears.

Anarchists, Pawnbrokers and Immigrants.

Anarchists, Pawabrokers and Immigrants.

Maj. Sylvester says that a great police bureau evolve out of this institution. It is his ambition to its international scope will include not only Canabut the great continental countries of the world. State Department is now issuing invitations to foreign police officials to attend the meeting of the N tioal Association of Chiefs of Police to be held in Loui ville next May. During that meeting plans for the stension of the system will be discussed.

All of the Chiefs of Police of the United States as many high Federal officials are strongly in favor placing the bureau under the Department of Justice. bill now before Congress provides for this transfer.

The criminal class costs the American people a bills dollars a year, according to recent statistics. Face with such figures, it is amazing to the good citizen the need of some central institution for the insurance of a thorough esplonage over the 250,000 known criminals within our domain has not already appealed to a Legislators as the very wisest and best economy.

Uncle Sam maintains several identification bureane in connection with the army, another in the compact of the police officials of our cities to coordinate and combine them with the national bureau identification, forming one institution so far reacias to cover immigrants landing at our ports, anarch of all shades, pawn shops, junk shops, gold refiners ameiters—in fact, every individual, class or establisment which, wittingly or unwittingly, may aid the crimal or contribute to crime in any form.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR

POISONING WITH BAMBOO.

Polsoning with Bamboo.

The young shoots of the hamboo are covered with number of very fine hairs that are seen, under microscope, to be hollow and spiked like bayes. These hairs are commonly called bamboo poison by white men resident in Java, for the reason that must is frequently committed through their agency.

When a Javanese woman takes a fancy to a Europe according to an official Durch report, she will all have him or poison him if she gets the chance, seeks any and every opportunity of mixins these finitesimal hairs among his food, and they cerre purpose of irritating the whole length of the allimate canal and setting up malignant dysentery. It may be a long time and many doses of this so-called poison effect the purpose, but the native woman does not and death will surely result. The male native will try this method of revenge for an affront.

The planters know all this and dread the bamboo but it is always difficult to determine whether dysentery is caused by the poison or comes a naturally. When a planter finds himself a prey to tacks of that complaint his cest course is to take to the complaint his cest course is to take the course to the complaint his cest course is to take to the course to the complaint his cest course is to take to the course to the complaint his cest course is to take the course to the complaint his cest course is to take the chance.



E. A. Evans, the superintendent of the new bureau is a young man with an eagle eye. Identifying criminals was a part of his kindergarten training. He is the son of Capt. M. P. Evans, superintendent of the Chicago city identification bureau since 1884. In boyhood he assisted his father between school hours and for the past flye years he has been an attaché of the embryonic national bureau.

The Modus Operandi.

To understand the modus operandi of the new bureau must consider the complicated ramifications of almost as much to the success of the criminal as of his pursuers up to now. But henceforth the unexplored areas of Asia and Africa, even, will afford an ill-abid-ing place for him who attempts to clude the keen-eyed ing place for him who attempts to clude the keen-eyed men who at an early date will set about to make the new bureau international rather than national.

The walls of the bureau are lined with cabinets, filled with thousands of eards, each bearing upon its face two

allas 'Foxy John,' head 18, 9x14.8; middle finger, 11.? ear, 6.6, etc. etc.? Card sent."

Superintendent Evans keeps an exhaustive card index of names cross-indexed as to aliases. He looks up the desired individual in this and perhaps the search brings forth fruit, but generally not. His primary index is one of the few ever devised for any enterprise which does not pivot upon an alphabetical classification. Lettera are of no value therein. Figures are what count, and figures alone.

The thousands of cards are arranged in three groups, each contained in one of the three immense cabinets. The first cabinet contains "large heads;" the second, "medium heads" the-third, "small heads." A large head is one which measures 19.3 centimeters or over in length. A medium head is from 18.8 to 19.2 centimeters long. A small head measures 18.7 centimeters or under in length. Head length, therefore, is the first key which opens the cabinet. John Doe, alias "Skeeter Jack," must therefore, be looked for first in the "medium head" cabingt. There he perhaps finds a score or more of crooks with heads 18.9 centimeters long, but all of these

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THE SIX LOST YEARS.

By a Special Contributor.

HEELS dished, front axle sprung, dashboard tied on with wire, horses self-curried on a broken fence—such was the combination with which, in the spring of 1886, John Harless drove his new wife from Los Angeles out to his home on the ranch. She had been waiting six years for the letter that said he was at last able to give her a decent home and had just come from the East to be married in Los Angeles.

She noticed that John's clothes were somewhat in keeping with the style of the conveyance. But then John always was as careless as he was good-hearted, and had probably worked so hard that he had little time to look after trifles. It only showed how much he needed a wife, and she thought of how happy she would be with him in the land that soon began to expand before her astonished eyes. For it was in the spring of the opening year of the great real estate "boom" of such affecting memories, and its rumble was plain in the prices being paid for land adapted to the making of handsome places.

iag paid for land adapted to the making of handsome places.

"There," said Hariess, as he stopped on a knoll a few miles out of town and pointed over the wavy green that rolled over hill and dale, starred with a myriad points of crimson and gold that often merged into solid sheets, with live oaks and walnuts nodding along the hills in all the sunny glow of spring, sycamores winding in bright, green groves through the cañons, while along the creek bottoms willows and cottonwoods locked arms amid the overpowering green of the willd grape that festooned them. He pointed to a table of land that, from the base of the mountain, rose in a maze of brightest colors fo where it looked over leagues of the great valley of San dabriel, glowing in orange and blue, dotted with groves of mighty live oaks, and with fine houses rising here and there from snowy orchards bounded by miles of waving grain. Behind it, over a mile at a bound, rose the main chain of the Sierra Madre, robed in deep green chaparral and carrying into the clouds among the dark ranks of pines that fringed its creek, miles of glittering anow that contrasted strangely with the warm sunlight below, steaming with the incense of a thousand new and brilliant flowers. At the upper edge of this table was a solid grove of live oaks in the edge of which was the

below, steaming with the incense of a thousand new and brilliant flowers. At the upper edge of this table was a solid grove of live oaks in the edge of which was the dim outline of the only house for over a mile. "Oh, John—You don't mean it" exclaimed the bride, for in all the wide valley, with its lovely slopes and charming benches, on which frost is unknown, the bright apot to which her husband pointed stood alone in beauty

of situation,
"It is, though—480 acres of it, too. I got here in time
to use all my rights to the public land and have been
thinking all the time how it would please you."
The grove of live oaks widened into great trees, glowing with the golden hue of new life, the orange light
they had seen afar opened into acres of poppies, while
the blues that subdued it came from myriads of larkspurs tinged with the lavender of wild lilies, and from
the glistening green of the chanarral that fringed the the blues that subduce it came it was the spurs tinged with the lavender of wild lilies, and from the glistening green of the chaparral that fringed the spen ground shone the carmine bells of the wild goose-berry, the tender blue of the wild lilac and the snowy bloom of the buckthorn. And from all these, with the sages and mints and gentians that, in purple, crimson and pink, wove themselves into the wondrous robe of the land, rose a fragrance, that, with the hum of millions of bees, the bubbling song of the mocking bird from the brightening elder, the twittering of the linnet in the evergreen sumac, the plaintive cooling of the nesting dove and the silvery carol of the brown thrush, made all seem a dream.

"Why didn't you send for me before? I never imagined with the send and the silvery carol of the brown thrush, made all seem a dream.

"Why didn't you send for me before? I never imagined there was anything on earth like this," said the bride, as the reached the edge of the ranch and looked down at the broad valley far below and then up to the top of the mountain, whose castles of old gray granite were perfing beneath the last rays of the setting sun.

"Augie, I couldn't bear to have you stand the privation! have had to face. But the struggle is over and I have found out now how to make money out of it."

"But, John, I could have stood anything, you know. And in such a lovely—"

"The curse of beauty and climate has made fools of util and even the few like myself that have been will-lately."

stely."

She made no reply, for as they drove up to the house the made no reply, for as they drove up to the house the made no results of work, staking but the results of the misdirected energy of the level of a settlers who had any energy.

"The house is a bit small," he remarked, "But we we don't need much of a

live out of doors so much here we don't need much of a house."

She hardly heard him, for her eyes were riveted on a corote skin nailed on the front door to dry. Then they wandered to where some kerosene cans wired together famed a chimney over a roof of "shakes" that were wanderfully well-named, and then to the bee hive that served for a doorstoop, which turned over under her weight when she stepped on it.

"I declare, I forgot to get a chair when I was in town," he said, as she looked around for something to sit on when inside. "When I am in the house, I generally sit on the bed, or rather recline, for we do get weary even here—overworked on climate and scenery stacipally. The parlor is on the ground under the big sak, but I'm not much bothered with society. Sit right down now and I'll show you how I get supper," he continued, as from under the bed he rolled out an empty nail keg for her to sit on.

Silence continued to reign while her eyes wandered to the bata just fluttering out of their hiding places among the shakes of the roof and then to the mice that hopped aut of the flour sack to which her husband went to get some four.

"John, let me make that," she finally exclaimed, as

mas four.

"John," let me make that," she finally exclaimed, as

he started to construct a sheepherder's flapjack, such as the bachelor ranchers of the land used to eat. "Get me

the bachelor ranchers of the land used to eat. "Get me two or three eggs and—"
"Two or three what? I haven't had an egg for years. The wild cats eat up all my chickens as fast as I can haul any out from town."
"Then let me cook the meat."
"Meat? What meat? I haven't had time today to shoot a rabbit and that's all the meat I've had for years. You see, I've had to do some pioneering to get all this place. I'm pretty well over it now, but a few of the rough edges are still left."
"Then let me get the potatoes ready."
"Potatoes? Potatoes?"
"Yes; don't you plant potatoes on such a lovely ranch?"

ranch?"

"Why, if I did I'd have to dig 'em. It's easier to buy. That's the way all the ranchers do around here when they have any money."

"But you don't live on flapjacks alone?"

"Oh, no, indeed. We'll have a rabbit for breakfast, if you will wake me early enough."

"And what will you have for dinner?"

"Oh, I'll try and get two rabbits while I am about it if the sun isn't too strong on my back by the time I get to the brush."

"And what?"—she suddenly stopped and began to look serious.

"Oh, for supper, were you going to ask? Why, there is generally enough cold rabbit left over. I've had to eat so many I can get along without any. We'd have been starved out long ago without them, but I'm now sufficiently filled for life."

been starved out long ago without them, but I'm now sufficiently filled for life."

"But where are your crops, John?"

"Well, climate we harvest every day, and you will be surprised to find how scenery helps out. The flowers and the music of the birds are also very filling for the price. This is what we call a dry ranch—that is, run without irrigation. There is a fine stream up the cafion, but it takes work to bring it on the land and I've only been here six years, you know."

"And have you never raised anything?"

"Oh, yes. I raised a fine crop of barley the first year, but every one else had such a fine crop that it wasn't worth anything. Then I was fool enough to harvest it and got so in debt I haven't got out yet."

"But you surely didn't get discouraged at that?"

"Alas, no. I was fool enough to put in another, barley went sky high, and I haven't yet been able to pay for the seed barley I put in the ground."

"That's always the way with prices. Papa says you must keep on."

"That's always the way with prices. Papa says you must keep on."
"That's the deuce of it. I did keep on, but the crop didn't. There was little rain and it didn't get ankle high; my bees all died, and even the rabbits got so scarce I had to make a meal out of one foreleg. I couldn't give away my horse, so I turned him loose in the hills. He got into somebody's patch and I got a judgment against me for damages that has kept me poor ever since. Maybe I didn't do just right in sending for you, but you were so earnest in saying you could bear whatever I had to, that I yielded against my better judgment."

"John, I meant it, too. But there is just one thi I would like to know. If you have just learned how do things, how did you live before you learned?"

do things, how did you live before you learned?"

"Maggie, forgive me. I haven't told you the worst. The country is coming out all right now, but it's too late to pull me along with it. The only crop I ever raised was compound interest and there is over \$2000 of that, besides the costs of foreclosure on the mortgage."

"Mortgage? Foreclosure?"

"Oh, Maggie, I ought to have told you. But I was so afraid you would break the engagement."

"How could you be so wicked? You know better. You know I would have been contented with your lot whatever it might be. But don't worry. Papa has some money saved up and when I tell him what a lovely place it is he'll redeem the mortgage."

"Too late, Magggie—too late—too late."

"Why, you don't mean to say it is gone? But there is

"Why, you don't mean to say it is gone? But there is more government land yet, isn't there? You can start over again and won't have such a miserable time, for I

"A dry ranch like this won't support one person, to say nothing of two, and there are no more wet ones left that I can reach." He sighed as he started out with the

gun. "What? Only one rabbit?" she exclaimed, as he re-

"That's enough for you. I've had my share. They don't owe me anything. I had to hurry back with it, so as to cook it before it gets cold, so it won't take so much fire. We have to economize here, you see. No, dear, I can't deceive you any more, either. The truth is, I couldn't stay away from you long enough to get another. I suess too, we'll have to take a trip back to twan after. I guess, too, we'll have to take a trip back to town after breakfast, for this is the last day that I can hold pos-

breakfast, for this is the last day that I can hold possession."

"Ain't it too pretty," he said, as the wagon stopped
on the top of a knoll and they booked back at the ranch,
where a thousand colors were vibrating in the dancing
heat, with the sunlight rippling in silvery waves over
the ripening wild oats along the foothills around it.
"Take a last look, Maggie, I only brought you out to
show you how I have struggled to save it for you. But
it was all no use, and like Adam and Eve we must start
the world all over. But now I have something to depend on and that is you."

"So you can John, but—"

"Must mind, now. Don't cry. Of course it was worth
something over the mortgage," he said, as he drew out a
bank book an the outside of which, in ink that was fresh
the day before, was her name and on the first page was
a credit of \$25,000 to her account.

"John, I believe you are joking."

"Ob. I can beat that joke," and he handed her another in which was a credit of \$25,000 to himself.

"Now, you see why I sent for you," he said. "I told

"Now, you see why I sent for you," he said. "I told you I had just found out how to work the ranch and that is to sell it to some of the rich tenderfeet that are now coming in so fast."

"John, you always were a wonderful joker. But I

have one worth a dozen of yours. When you went after the rabbit you left your coat on the bed, with the bank books in it.

"What? Has your curiosity begun already? But you are not quite smart enough to fool me yet with any such delicate little fibs. What made that tear start into your eye a minute ago? Eh?"

"I was thinking of the six years we had lost."

T. S. VAN DYKE.

HOW AN ACTRESS BECAME A DUCHESS.

By a Special Contributor.

HE recent death of Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, the American who some years ago renounced his native land and became an English subject, has recalled attention to his younger brother, who married the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, and assumed her name in addition to his own.

In her own right, the Baroness Burdett-Couts is a pecress of England. She is admittedly one of the wealthiest women in the world, as she certainly is one of the most philanthropic. It is not so generally known that she owes her great wealth to the generous act of an

that she owes her great wealth to the generous act of an actress.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century Sheridan, who was manager of Drury Lane Theater, engaged Harriett Mellon to play soubrettes at \$7.50 a week. Among the constant patrons of the theater was the wealthy banker, Thomas Coutts, who saw the buxom actress and conceived for her a great affection. She was neither handsome nor refined, but as pure and good a woman as ever trod the boards. That all was purely platonic between the banker and the actress is evident by the fact that his two daughters welcomed her to his house with the greatest cordiality. Eighteen years afterward, Mrs. Coutts, who had long been in a state of imbecility, died. Mr. Coutts, who was then 80 years of 25, cfell ill; and on what was believed to be his deathbed, asked Miss Mellon to be his wife, in order that he might make ample provision for her without scandal. The marriage seemed to put new life in the aged banker, for he survived another seven years. He was devotedly attached to his actress-wife and wrote beneath an engraved portrait of her: "When she became my wife she proved the greatest blessing of my life, and made me the happiest of men."

When he died he bequeathed to her his entire wealth

men."

When he died he bequeathed to her his entire wealth without any stipulations as to its future disposal. His daughters were well provided for, so did not object to the terms of the will. Four years later the widow married the Duke of St. Albans, who was less than half her age, she being just turned 50 and he only 23.

The actress-duchess, when taken seriously ill, showed how faithful she was to the memory of the banker, her first husband, by asking to be taken to Stratton House, the Coutts residence in London, and in the very bed in which he expired she slept her last sleep in 1837. When her will was read it was found that she had bequeathed \$9,000,000 to the granddaughter of Coutts, the daughter of Sir Francis Burdett, the only stipulation being that she should take the name of Coutts in addition to her own.

of Sir Francis Burdett, the counts in addition to her should take the name of Coutts in addition to her own.

Stratton House, one of the gloomiest, dinglest and old-fashioned houses in the west end of London, has been the resort of all that is artistic and philanthropic in English society, and the name of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts is known the world over. In the hall, occupying a place of honor, hangs the engraved portrait of Harriett Mellon Coutts, with the words written by her husband upon it. The portrait shows Harriett to have been attractive, and pleasant. She wore the high waist common to the period and her abundant hair fell in ringlets on either side of her face. The actress, who had been content to earn \$7.50 a week, is honored by the woman whom the world esteems and who was made a Baroness by the late Queen because of her great philanthropy, and who has never forgotten that she owes the greatest part of her wealth to the soubrette of Drury Lane, Harriett Mellon, Duchess of St. Albans. The story is a romance scarcely surpassed by any piece of fiction. In her own life the Baroness repeated the act of the Duchess of St. Albans by marrying the American, Mr. Bartlett, who was not half her own age.

A ROMAN NIGHT SCHOOL.

Each school has a staff consisting of a director and four masters, and there are four classes. One hundred pupils are allowed for each school, but the number could be doubled if means and accommodation were obtainable. We were fortunate enough to pay our visit, when an exhibition of artistic work done by the pupils was being arranged. These exhibitions take place. could be doubled if means and accommodation were obtainable. We were fortunate enough to pay our visit, when an exhibition of artistic work done by the pupils was being arranged. These exhibitions take place yearly at the various schools, and well merit a visit. Pleasure and encouragement are afforded to both masters and pupils when visitors take an interest in the work. As it was not yet the hour of opening the classest only a few boys were scattered here and there, arranging their work or putting some finishing touches to it. The rooms were splendidly lighted and in three of them, on central tables, shelves, easels, and around the walls, a really fine collection of artistic work of every description was arranged, the result of a year's labor executed only in the evenings in the few spare hourst snatched after a hard day. It would have done infinite credit to an advanced art school, but as the efforts of these poor young workmen previously untrained in art the work was nothing short of marvelous. The designs were for panels, friezes, dados, entablatares and piliasters, in high and bas-relief and modelling, executed both in clay and "gesso," while the fine wood carving merited special praise for its perfection of workmanship and attention to detail. There were not only copies from antique and Renaissance designs, but also original work, drawings and paintings in crayon, pen and pastel, and also architectural designs, these latter particularly fine.—[Marie Donegan Walsh in Donahoe's

HUDSON BAY COUNTRY.

AN INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF A REGION LITTLE KNOWN.

BY HON. JOHN CHARLTON, M.P., Member of the Joint High Commission

F THE reader will turn to a map of the Dominion of F THE reader will turn to a map of the Dominion of Canada, he will find that one of its prominent physical features is the great inland sea, Hudson Bay, a body of salt water, somewhat larger than the German Ocean, covering an area of 400,000 square miles, or four times as great as that covered by the five great American lakes; and having an extreme length north and south, including lits two arms, James Bay, at the southern end and the portion of the bay west of Southampton Island, at the northern end, of 1300 miles, and a width across the bay proper of 600 miles, and with soundings in its deepest part of over two hundred fathoms. This inland sea was discovered by Henry Hudson in 1610.

Hudson Bay Company Charter.

Hudson Bay Company Charter.

In 1670 Charles II granted to Prince Rupert and fourteen others, and their successors, under the title of the Governor and company of adventurers of England, trading into Hudson Bay (commonly called the Hudson Bay (Company.) "the sole trade and commerce, of all those seas, straits, bays, rivers, lakes, creeks and sounds, in whatsoever latitude they shall be, that lie within the entrance of the strait, commonly called Hudson Strait, together with all the lands and territories upon the countries, coasts, and confines of the seas, bays, lakes, rivers, creeks, and sounds aforesa'd not previously quoted." One cannot but be impressed with the casy, off-hand way in which vast territories and trade privileges were granted in those early days to favorites, or for a mere song. This region thus granted was held by the company receiving the grant, to embrace all the territory watered by the streams flowing into Hudson and James hays, and was designated in the charter as I uperts land. Over this vast region the Hudson Bay Company held sway and prosecuted its business of fur trading until 1869, when it surrendered its territorial rights to the Dominion government for the sum of \$1,500,000, and the reservation of one-twentieth of the arable land.

Navigation of Hudson Straits.

Navigation of Hudson Straits,

This great Canadian inland sea connects with the At-lantic Ocean by Hudson Straits, and from the period al-most immediately following the chartering of the Hud-son Bay Company, sailing vessels belonging to that company have annually entered its waters from the Atcompany have annually entered its waters from the Atlantic. It is a question not yet fully decided as to the tength of time that the navigation of these straits is available in each year, but the best data obtained render it probable that navigation can be maintained from about the middle of June to the first of December. This question is one of vast importance as relates to the future of the country to the west of this great body of water, for an enormous area of agricultural land in the country drained by the Saskatchewan, the Athabasca, and the Peace rivers will find this the most direct and economic route to the English markets, by way of Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait, if the route is a practicable one. Even the province of Manitoba may at no distant day send its grain to Europe, by rail to Fort York or Fort Churchill.

Boundaries and Tributaries.

This great body of water is bounded on the east by Ungava Territory. It is touched on the southern end of James Bay by the Territories of Ontario and Quebec, and on the west it is bounded by the immense unorganized territory of Keewatin. It is the receiving basin ganized territory of Keewatin. It is the receiving basin of a great number of rivers, and of a portion of the drainage of Minnesota and Dakota, furnished by the Red and the Rainy rivers. On the east side from the Territory of Ungava it receives, proceeding from Hudson Straits south, the Langlands, the Arwater, the Little Whale, the Great Whale, the Mistasilor, or Big River, and the East Main. From the portion of Quebec bordering upon the southeasterly part of James Bay it receives the waters of the large rivers, Rupert and Hottaway. The Rupert takes its rise in the great lake Mistassini, and the Nottaway, flowing from the southeast, has a basin of over twenty thousand square miles, with climate and soil making it an attractive field for sethas a basin of over twenty thousand square miles, with climate and soil making it an attractive field for settlement. From the portion of Ontario bordering upon the southerly and westerly side of James Bay, it receives the waters of Moose and Albany rivers, both large streams and draining an extensive country fit for settlement. Albany River is the boundary between New Ontario and the Territory of Keewatin. Proceeding northward on the westerly side, it receives the waters of the Severn, the Nelson, the Churchill, and other important rivers. The Nelson River is the outlet of Lake Winnipeg and Rainy River, and the great Saskatchewan extending from Lake Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains. North of Nelson River the waters of the important Churchill River and other streams enter the bay, and at the head River and other streams enter the bay, and at the hea of Chesterfield Inlet it receives the waters of the re-cently-discovered and extensive River

Tapping the Mackenzie Basin.

Tapping the Mackenzie Basin.

The great Mackenzie system of navigation can be reached from the navigable waters af the Telzoa, by a short railway line extending to Clinton and Golden lakes, from which the navigable system of the Mackengie basin is reached by the outlet of these lakes, and the waters of Great Slave Lake. The Chesterfield Inlet is a deep, marrow flord, extending from the bay inland 140 miles, connecting by two narrow and deep channels with Baker Lake, seventy miles in length. A considerable commerce may ultimately develop by this route. The most natural access, however, to the waters of the bay, from the fertile region to the west of it, will be by a railway line from the excellent harbor of Fort Churchill to the waters of Lake Athabasca, a distance of perhaps 450 miles from Hudson Bay. This railway at Lake

habasca would connect with the entire Mackensie sy n, which would require comparatively slight e nditure at Slave River Rapids, between Lake Ath tem, which would require comparatively slight expenditure at Slave River Rapids, between Lake Athabasca and Great Slave Lake, to give continuous steamboat navigation from the Arctic Ocean to Athabasca
Landing, seventy miles north of Edmonton, upon the
North Saskatchewan. The extensive and fertile regions
drained by Peace and Athabasca rivers would be
naturally tributary to this route, as both of these rivers
empty into Lake Athabasca. This great region is
abundantly supplied with coal, iron and petroleum,

Hudson Bay, it is now ascertained, possesses valuable fisheries. The streams entering it from the east side are well stocked with salmon. It has extensive cod banks, and the freeh inland seas, such as Great Slave Lake, swarm with white fish and trout. The bay abounds with walrus, white shale, narwal, sturgeon, hallbut, Lake, swarm with white fish and trout. The bay abounds with walrus, white shale, narwal, sturgeon, halibut, common seal, herring, porpoise, etc. The porpoise fisheries pursued by the Hudson Bay Company at Ungava Bay and at Churchill have yielded large returns. The waters of this bay have been frequented for many years by American whalers and it is estimated that the vessels engaged in this trade, mostly small sailing ones, have averaged \$27,000 per voyage, and it is believed that the value of whalebone and whale oil taken from these watern by American whalers since 1876 aggregates \$2,500,000.

Mineral and Agricultural Resources,

Mineral and Agricultural Resources.

The country surrounding Hudson Bay is rich in minerals. That portion of the coast of the bay on the east side, and south of Hudson Strait possesses enormous beds of iron ore, and the metal is found also on the islands adjacent to this coast. Extensive coal beds have also been discovered. The mineral resources of this country are as yet imperfectly understood, as the explorations have been of a superficial and partial character. The country to the south, southeast, and southwest of James Bay, in the valley of the Moose, Albany, Rupert and Nottaway rivers, is known to possess extensive areas of good agricultural land, with great resources in timber, and with a climate suitable to settlement and agricultural development. The great stretch of country southeast of the mouth of Nelson River, where the shores of the bay take a sharp trend to the eastward, is supposed to possess an enormous extent of land adapted to settlement and cultivation. The eastward trend of the coast from York Factory, at the mouth of the Nelson, extends across 10 deg. of longitude, and this vast region, 10 deg. in width, extending southward to Lake Superior and the American boundary, has its climatic conditions very much modified by the existence, to the north of it, of an immense body of water, the average temperature of which, in the winter, is very much higher than the temperature of the atmosphere.

Projected Railway Lines.

Projected Railway Lines

The prospective importance of the commerce of this great mare clausum is beginning to be appreciated by the commercial classes in Canada. Railways are now projected to James Bay, from Quebec, from Toronto, and from Sault Ste. Marie. The latter line is under construction, and it is quite certain that within a few years Chicago and the cities of the Upper Lakes will have direct and speedy communication with the waters of this land-locked sea, by means of the Sault Ste. Marie line. Toronto will reach these waters by means of a line connecting with the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Grand Trunk, at or near Lake Niplasing; Montreal by means of the same line, or one projected from Ottawa, up the Gatineau, and on to James Bay; and Quebec, by means of a direct line to the mouth of Rupert or Nottaway rivers. The latter line will open up a stretch of country from the southeast of James Bay to Quebec, of great extent, and said to possess a good climate, fertile soil, great forests of valuable timber, and superior attractions for settlement. The various companies whose railway lines are projected to Hudson Bay expect to derive a profitable trade from the transportation of fish and fish products. A Philadelphia company is now engaged in locating iron mines on the east shore of Hudson Bay, south of Hudson Strait, under the direction of Mr. Low, late of the Geological Survey staff of Canada. Its iron, when the time comes to ship the ore, will undoubtedly be sent by vessel through Hudson Strait to ports of the Atlantic seaboard.

This great Hudson Bay region has hitherto been chiefly valuable for its fur products. It is the home of twenty-seven different kinds of fur-bearing animals. On twenty-seven different kinds of fur-bearing animals. On the barren lands, in the vicinity of Chesterfield Inlet, and in the regions to the northwest, enormous herds of rein-deer and musk ox roam the country. As many as 10,000 reindeer are often found in one herd. The country has been chiefly valuable for its fur trade, and it has yielded to the Hudson Bay Company a very large revenue. That company, up to the time of its sale to the Dominion gov-ernment of its territorial rights, carefully guarded the secret of this vast region, and was isalous of the dis-

company, up to the time of its sale to the Dominion government of its territorial rights, carefully guarded the secret of this vast region, and was jealous of the dissemination of knowledge as to its agricultural resources. Even now, well-informed Canadians are in ignorance of the vastness and the value of their possessions. Hudson Bay itself, it is reasonable to suppose, may have fisheries, in the near future, as valuable as those of the German Ocean, a smaller body of water, the value of whose yield of fish annually amounts to \$40,000,000.

The great region drained by the score of important rivers entering Hudson Bay is, with the exception of the country in the Saskatchewan, Red and Rainy River valleys, a vast wilderness possessing a few trading posts. This region has myriads of lovely lakes, swarming with excellent fish. Its beautiful rivers abound in rapids and cataracts. It has immense forests, and scenic attractions of the first order. The climate is healthful and invigorating. Game and wild fowl abound and it will be the most popular resort in the near future for anglers and sportsmen. Its fisheries, its forests, its minerals and its great areas of agricultural lands invite population and indefinite expansion. The greatest theater for development on the North American continent for the next fifty years is to be the vast region surrounding Hudson Bay and extending west of that body of water as far as the Rocky Monntains.

SOME CURIOUS AND DESTRUCTIVE GIANTS OF THEIR KIND.

By a Special Contributor.

Our common ant, though troublesome to the bear on account of the persistency with lays siege to her stores, neither causes my its sting nor much loss by its depredations the warmer America beyond the Carribean Sare ants of larger hulld and bigger jaw than mica, ants armed with more gailing stings a bers of more numerous and more aggressive ties. These vary in size from the venomous, black ant, Ponera, tenacious of grip as a buildo red ants whose vitriolic stings are ardent enoup inflammation of the skin. Of these insecting the tropics comes in contact: The or hunter ant; the leaf-destroyer, Oecodoma; Termite.

It is not long before the traveler in the South It is not long before the traveler in the South Am sign of their approach is a slight rustling noise it breaks the noonday stillness. Crickets are seen let ing and heavy beetles lumbering off over the dead leat that cover the ground; a pair or two of brown, thrus like birds hover in the air, swooping now and then the earth and rising again with an insect in their clut This commotion is caused by the advance of an army Retions.

Ecitons,

The smaller ants march, four or six abreast and el together, in a long, winding procession, on the flanks which stalk larger individuals with big, globular hes who follow one another in a line, like the officers or regiment of soldiers marching in column. No word command is audible, but the issects must communicate touching feelers or heads, for detachments are throoff at intervals from the main body and still keep the connection with it. The purpose of these flank moments is to explore any likely spot where edible insemay be concealed.

Watch the army as it advances to nillars, the

ments is to explore any likely spot where edible inset may be concealed.

Watch the army as it advances to pillage the ristorehouse of a rotten trunk. The head of the columbreaks into a swarming line of skirmishes, who farr into every nook and corner of the mouldering, crannis wood. Spiders, beetles, caterpillars, and all insects the lack wings to escape with are torn to pieces by the rober band, and their fragments carried off in triump But the larger Ecitons, who seem to direct the arm although they take part in the work of destruction, lea the task of transporting the plunder to the rank and a Pick up one of these "officers"—for so the larger as may be called—and examine him closely. You cann fail to admire the length and strength of his sick shaped jaws, the size and smoothness of his round head. It is brain capacity, doubtless, rather than be and muscle, that has elevated the higger ants to the position as leaders in the foray. Ants are a brainy for Their community life, their habit of making concert expeditions in search of plunder, the care with whit they watch over the offspring of the breeding females these are indications of system and forethought, their labors in common require the promptings as guidance of administrators, and it is probable that larger-brained Ecitons are, in a sense, the rulers of a community.

As robber hordes swoop down on peaceful cities in the content of the content of the community.

community.

As robber hordes swoop down on peaceful cities purposes of loot, an army of hunter ants sometimes tacks the nest of a quiet, industrial, quaker species, vesting the devoted ant-hill on all sides, the Ecli next proceed to burrow into it. Excavating furious they soon uncover the chambers where the besieged his their young "larvae." No effectual resistance can be fered by the weaker species, whose jaws and stings ill adapted to cope with those of the formidable Ecito they and their grubs are cut to pieces and carried off the victorious besiegers. the victorious besiegers.

ill adapted to cope with those of the formidable Edit they and their grubs are cut to pieces and carried of the victorious besiegers.

The hunter ants, like Indians on the rampage, a times enter dwelling houses. The human occupants full realize what an amazing host of inmates have tered themselves behind board and wainscot. To of cockroaches issue from their dark lairs, centipeder their best feet foremost, rats and mice scamper squealing, before the advance of the Ecitons, who su in through every crevice and blacken the floor their battalions. Insects that are not speedy enoug make good their escape are soon dispatched. A grown cockroach is pulled down by a squad of hu ants as quickly as a deer by alpack of hounds. The have not, however, come to stay. After killing quartering their prisoners, they murch off with booty, leaving your house, for the becaalon, quite an and garnished, as far as vermin is concerned.

Tender plants grown in gardens that adjon the for of Brazil or Guiana are liable to suffer from the att of the "Counhi," or leaf-destroying ant. A horde small, yellow ants may be seen swarming up the sof a plant, crawling on to its broad leaves, cutting to tatters and carrying off the pieces. The maraus seemed to me to work in groups, using their jawa bite-out a morsel of leaf much bigger than each in Then, pushing and pulling together, they conveyed unwieldly fragment to the ground, where they ja a procession of similarly-loaded ants. Their movems as they dragged their burden down the plant stem, minded me curiously of the concerted actions of a gof me engaged in removing a piano from a house, of men engaged in removing a piano from a house of men engaged in removing a piano from a house of men engaged in removing a piano from a house of men engaged in removing a piano from a house of men engaged in removing a piano from a house of men engaged in removing a piano from of hurry "Coushi's." Some of them were advancing toward talk to cilmb it; others, in groups of four or five, a tugging and butting along,

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heighten the human resemblance, there were to be seen certain sharp-eyed, helmented ants of larger growth, who had taken up points outside the crowd and were pacing to and fro in a dignified but rather almiess way, like policemen on duty at a Fourth of July parade. The army of leaf-carriers was marching in a different direction. Its goal was a sandy hillock of no great height, but of considerable extent. The crowd of ants with their loads entered the nest by a small opening, at the same time that a gang of unburdened workers issued from a neighboring exit.

The destructive insect belongs to a genus—Oecodoma—widely distributed in Tropical America. A common pest of gardens and plantations, it seems to have a peculiar fancy for newly-imported species of plants—especially if, like the coffee tree, they are useful to man. The indigenous herbs are, perhaps, better protected by hairs or other defenses than the strangers.

Why the Oecodoma should destroy leaves in this way is still an unanswered question. Mr. Bates, who carefully observed the genus in Brazil, found the leaf segments arranged in layers beneath the surface of the ant-hill and concluded that they were placed there as a kind of roof to protect the nest from inundation during the rainy season. The ants are believed by some to bury the leaves for the sake of an edible fungus that grows upon them when stored in the interior of the hill. This view would make them out to be mushroom farmers.

They sometimes cause annoyance in other ways than by damaging plantations. Their excavations are deep and extensive, as the huge mounds of sand that one sees heaped over a "Cushi" next testify. Their subterranean tunnels have been known to conduct the heavy rains of the wet season into the interior of a mine. Mr. Wood tells how a torrent, entering in this way, washed out the supports of a mine gallery and put a stop to the work there. A case is on record of the tapping of a reservoir by these underground miners.

To put an end to their incursions, the nest of the exiteenth

prayers and vows should be offered for protection against the insects. The patron elected was St. Saturin, processions were made in his honor and the plague was stayed.

While the leaf-destroyers are strictly limited to Tropical America, the white ants, or Termites, are distributed all over the hotter regions of the globe. According to a rigid zoölogical classification, Termes dirus—mark the epithet—belongs to the Neuroptera, the family of the lace-winged insects. But the Termites resemble the common ants in many ways; their workers are wingless neuters living together in a common-nest, the reproductive insects begin life with wings, the solitary queen," or breeding mother is walled up by the others in a central cell. Hence their popular name—white ant. Now, the energies of this insect are directed to the devouring of sngless wood. This function of theirs is seful in forests, where dead timber awaits demolition, but, when they make their nests under dwelling houses, their activities often result in widespread and unexpected destruction. The workers cat their way through joists and flooring, leaving a thin outside shell of untouched wood to cover their tunnels and galieries. Abhorring light and air, they never work in "the open," and, if they must cross a floor space, they build themselves a covered way of sand and mud. The appearance of tiny carthen cones at the edge of the walnscot is a wire-sign of the invasion of a room by white ants. Break open their shelter and you find a swarm of gray-like-hite, maggot-like insects, which, although they are list untouched on account of their unpleasant taste. Paus, and quickly set to work to repair the breach.

Wite ants work with great rapidity and usually at a special process. They make havoe of papers, books, leather articles, and furniture. As a precaution against their jaws, and chast made of bitter woods, like quassia, and woods ingregnated with such pungent resins as camphor, are list unstouched on account of their unpleasant taste. But they make havoe of papers, b

F. W. REID.

********************** OUR BICOL WARDS.

AMERICAN TEACHER'S OBSERVATIONS AMONG THEM.

From a Special Correspondent.

UEVA CACERES (Luzon, P. I.,) Dec. 9, 1901.-Sall NUEVA CACERES (Luzon, P. I.,) Dec. 9, 1901.—Sall south from Manila along the western coast of Luzon, pass through the choppy straits of San Bernardino into the peaceful Pacific. Cross the bar in San Miguel Bay at high tide, and your little steamer is threading the narrow channel of the placid Bicol River, until it moors at Nueva Caceres, the capital of the largest island port of the Bicol provinces.

The Bicol tribe possesses the richest territory on the

est island port of the Bicol provinces.

The Bicol tribe pessesses the richest territory on the island of Luzon. It embraces the inhabitants of nearly all of "Southern Luzon," extending from the province of Camarines Norte on the north, through the Camarines Sur and Albay, to Sorsogon on the extreme south. The riches of the land at present consist of hemp and rice, with hemp many times in the lead. The soil at present has scarcely been worked at all, owing to a pest which killed all the work animals. But it is a rich, flowing country, abounding in great natural possibilities, and it is populated by one of the freest and happiest peoples under American dominion.

Stretching from Camarines Norte into Albay is a great

is populated by one of the freest and happiest peoples under American dominion.

Stretching from Camarines Norte into Albay is a great territory of low-lying land nominally "drained" by the Bicol River. But the greater part of the district is only a very few feet above sea level, and the draining is more or less of a joke by nature. At this writing one can go for miles in almost any direction in a boat, over water varying from one to twelve feet deep. Thousands of acres of arable land are submerged, and in all towns of this neighborhood the inhabitants will, for a week to come, take bancos at their doorsteps when they sally forth. Since the country lies so low the tide reaches inland about fifteen miles, and the floods will be very slow in subsiding. There are a few mountains whose approaches offer land high enough to give fine facilities for agriculture in the American sense of the word. The government experimenters report that this soil is suited to an endless variety of crops. Forests cover a great deal of it, and in the fields which are not flooded usually, but which can be irrigated at rise of tide, are situated the hemp groves. This division of the island is the seat of that greatest of all natural industries of this dot on our western horizon. Most of the famous "Manila" hemp grows many miles away from Manila, and is about as correctly named as are many "Redlands" or "Riverside" oranges that I wot of. However, the average American says "Manila," when he means the whole archipelago, because their islands are so small that the name is printed out on the ocean on the maps. But hemp as it flourishes here is not hemp at all, as the Kentuckian knows hemp. It is a certain species of banana tree called in Spanish and Bicol, "abacá." The hemp of commerce is the straight fiber of the trunk and leaves of the tree. The coarser product, used for rope, is about seven to nine feet in length and is sent from here in bales called picos. These balcs weigh two or three hundred pounds each. The finer fiber is widely used by Stretching from Camarines Norte into Albay is a great

used by the natives to make shirts, waists and kerchiefs. To a similar use are put the fibers of the coanut tree (just) and of the pineapple (piña.)

The hemp requires to be raised in the shade, under the same conditions as the Indian rubber which is grown in Mexico. A company of Americans are now on their way to this part of the islands to investigate the possibility of developing the rubber industry here.

In general appearance the Bicols are not unlike their neighbors, the Tagalos. There are some points in which the Tagalo appears to better advantage, but he is not so tractable or amiable as the peace-loving Bicol. In features and stature the two tribes are in no wise dissimilar, except that plump roundness of limb is the commoner heritage of the Bicol. The Tagalos in Manila and vicinity are usually thin to excess. The Bicols do not thirst for dominion and leadership as do the Tagalos, nor are they vindictive and vengeful like the sleuth-hound Maccabebes. In short, the experience of the American soldier with him is that he is a good deal of a coward, and that he loveth the ways of that peace which is to be had along the lines of the least resistance. Certain it is that opposition slumbers or is dead here, and the natives have accepted American sovereignty as the natural order, since foreign sovereignty there must needs be. It is plain, too, that the Bicols can tell the differences between Spanish and American power. During the early days of the last insurcction the municipal police of this capital, who are accused of nothing but small wages now, arose and slew in a single night one hundred and twenty-odd Spaniards, as a sort of a retribution for the many Bicols of wealth and position who had furnished afternoon sport for the crowds on the Luneta in Manila as targets for the Spanish soldiers. The unhappy chapter will close here next Friday, when the Filipino officer who ordered the massacre will atone for his guilt on the gallows. It will be the first civil execution in this province.

ecution in this province.

At present no American is in danger of his life by night or by day here, though alone and unattended. Only last week was held the municipal election of this town. It had been a hot campaign, the first one under American civil rule. There were five candidates for Presidente, with three showing considerable strength. Of 400 voters, there came men from the field, from the seminary, and from all the respectable callings of the land. Worse crowds have been seen at the polls in America. Each man voted as his name was called, upon the general plan of the Australian ballot system. There was no disorder or confusion, but each voter partook with gusto of the elegant luncheon furnished by the candidates. Yet when the official count was taken the ballot box had been stuffed, indicating

that American methods take root easily here. The choice of the people was for a man who is dishonest in public office but liberal on the subject of public works, as against an insurrectionist, and the present incumbent, reputed to be honest, but niggardly in providing public improvements. Under the Spanish regime all this would not have occurred. Then there were only twelve electors all told. The frailes and padres were caucus, primaries, convention, election and all. They got these aforesaid twelve freeholders up in a row on the palace floor to vote viva voce for the Presidente they were told to vote for, and there was no "monkeying" about it. The Bicols are loud in their praises of the new American system. Practically the entire population of the archipelago is on tide water, and the statement is remarkably true of this people. Take away the Bicol River, and you take away many thousands of the Bicol himself. The river yields fish and birds and rice, and along its shores are all the fruits in their season. So the native who cares to, lives practically without work, though he own not an inch of soil, and is as happy as the millionaire who struggles up from poverty to enjoy an old age of opulence. It is all opulence and no struggle with the Bicol.

The Spooner bill against granting tracts of land and

Bicol.

The Spooner bill against granting tracts of land and franchises will be repealed some day. Then will come the time for the white man to begin to encroach on the domain of the native. But he will not find it the same game as has been played against the American Indian, or the Bushman, or the Hawaiian. Many Bicols are settled in titled possessions of rich "sitios," and many more have the squatter's right, which will doubtless hold in the eyes of future courts. It is a matter of pleasure to note, too, that the government is trying to safeguard in every way that it can the rights of the natives, that there may be no unrighteous war of extermination here, such as has made the redskin pine away and disappear. The Blcols, taking the great lower class of them are

such as has made the redskin pine away and disappear. The Bicols, taking the great lower class of them, are not much advanced over the average American Indian. The upper classes, who have been favored by the Spaniards, have acquired wealth and intellect, and if they were left to themselves would doubtless carry on a form of government well suited to their own class, but which would be rather hard on the poorer classes. Before the American occupation the natives had the interior towns organized into little independent republics, in everything free from foreign dominion.

The "working" class of natives display little ingenuity

in everything free from foreign dominion.

The "working" class of natives display little ingenuity or education. The bolo is the universal tool, and is used to make anything from a fire to a church. Of carpentering, painting, masonry, blacksmithing, they know the rudiments. Houses of wood are put up and tied together in a rough way without nails, and the beautiful wood which is half finished and put into the walls is covered with a beastly coat of whitewash. The Spaniards were here nearly four hundred years, and taught the natives as little as they possibly could, even denying them mathematics and the Spanish language, lest they might prosper! In ten years of American sovereignty the Filipino will learn more of the fullness and sweetness of life than in four centuries of Spain.

Most of the skill which the Bicols possess has been

Most of the skill which the Bicols possess has been imparted to them by the Chinese. From them they have learned to make clay pottery, weave straw hats and beau-tiful vegetable-fibered cloths, (the abaca, piña and jusi,)

learned to make clay pottery, weave straw hats and beautiful vegetable-fibered cloths, (the abaca, piña and jusi,) but outside of theze lines their needs are so few, and their spirit is so strongly utilitarian, that their advance has been nil. But they are very imitative, are adept sharpers in a bargain, and are trained to lie, as one of their "generals" blandly said upon occasion, and with instruction in the manual arts, which the Department of Education will give them next year, they will make rapidly for the betterment of themselves.

In their religious life the Bicpls are only tolerably plous. Some of them naively remark with a frankness that would credit America, that they are "Christians sometimes." But yet we are of a verity in the land of "sursum corda." There is no village without its beautiful, sweet-toned bell, and its little church whither resort the beauty and plety of the hamlet all dressed in rustling black silk or jusi. The church furnishes the Bicol woman the one grand opportunity for fine clothes, and she improves it. Here the woman is the head of the home, and if she is a famatical devotee of the confessional, as she is reputed to be, it goes long and slow with the man who opens business negotiations with her household. So we have heard men of affairs complain.

The language of these people is bound to die away in

with the man who opens business negotiations with her household. So we have heard men of affairs complain. The language of these people is bound to die away in two or three generations. As a language it is little more than jargon. While it possesses many words in common with the Tagalo and Visayan, it is so mixed with Chinese. Spanish, and of late with half English, that its days as a pure tongue are already told. So mixed is it in different localities that, like the Chinese, it cannot be used as a means of communication between townsmen of pueblos more than twenty miles apart. Spanish influence cherished this state of affairs as it helped to keep knowledge and information from spreading unduly. There is one word, and of all sad words of tongue or pen it should have been the last to penetrate this wilds, which has already become thoroughly incorporated into the Bleol tongue. It is that rich expression of "soldier Spanish"—got. Got, with its negative "not of soldier Spanish or not, The American teacher sees days of trouble ahead ere he can weed out this all-expressive little word which has been the object of so much odium across seas, ere it entered our new Eden.

But English will supplant Bicol and Spanish. The Spaniards

But English will supplant Bicol and Spanish. The Chinese are already learning it rapidly. The Spaniards see the necessity of it and do likewise, while the natives vary from the "got" stage to the English of the schooland the counter.

Commerce, travel and education will unite all these Filipino tribes long suppressed, into a homogeneous people who will haply have the sense to bless the nation that breathes such life into their nostrils.

HERBERT I. PRIESTLEY.

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Stories of the Firing Line . Animal Stories.



How Van Reypen Entered the Navy.

URGEON-GENERAL VAN REYPEN in an interview with a Sun reporter thus described his entrance to the navy: He was a resident of Bergen, N. J., and in April, 1861, went to the war with the Second New Jersey Volunteers as assistant surgeon. The regiment was neutered out in the following August, and Dr. Van Reypen sought a commission in the volunteer navy, but was unsuccessful. Then he went to New York to be examined for appointment to the medical corps of the regular navy.

"I reported at the place for examination," he said, in telling how he came to enter the naval service, "and found half a dozen young men busily writing at a table. There was another man sitting at a sofa, and as nobody paid any attention to me I sat down beside him. "'Going to take the examination?' he asked. "'Yes,' I answered.

"Going to take the examination?" he asked.
"'Yes,' I answered.
"'Well, so was I,' he said, 'but we've got no show. There are only two vacancies and those six fellows are ahead of us. I'm going home; you'd better go, too.'
"'All right,' I said, and we started to leave, but the examining officer stopped us.
"'Where are you going?' he asked.
"I said that we had come to take the examination, but as there were only two vacancies and so many competitors, we had decided not to try.
"'You sit down and take the examination,' he said, and we did so. The young man who started to go home with me and I got appointments to the two vacancies. He was Dr. Charles H. White, who retired last year. We became good friends. And that's how I came to enter the navy."—[Army and Navy Journal.

Sampson's Choice of Weapons.

Sampson's Choice of Weapons.

SAMPSON is generally credited as being a rather austere man," said a naval officer the other day, "but there is a story about him which goes the rounds of the officers' mess in every squadron which he commands, that proves his fondness for making a joke. This story says that the rear admiral when a young man once entered the barroom of a little hotel, where, unknown to him, a group of rolsterers were about to start a cockfight. As he entered and was recognized one of the group cried out mockingly:

"Now we are all right. The police won't dare to raid us now. For we have Samson with us, and he will slay a dozen such Philistines rather than let them spoil sport, won't you, Sampson?"

a dozen such Philistines rather than let them spoil sport, won't you, Sampson?"
"The young naval officer, not liking so much familiarity, and having heard this wretched pun upon his name so often that he was sick of it, replied quickly to his noisy interrogator, so the story goes:
"I guess I could take care of a dozen, Brown, if you would lend me one of your jawbones for a weapon."—
[Unidentified.

Admiral Brown's Nickname.

R EAR-ADMIRAL GEORGE BROWN, retired, carried a nickname during the last twenty years of his naval career that stuck to him closer than that of almost any other officer in the service. He was known to every officer and man, from rear-admirals down to berth-deck cooks, as "Spud" Brown. This is how he earned his sobriquet, told the other night in the Army and Navy

"Years ago, when he was only a confmander, he was skipper in one of the old wooden frigates which wer carrying the flag across the Pacific for service on th China station. The old vessel got in the doldrums, and China station. The old vessel got in the doldrums, and, to make matters worse, her machinery didn't work very well, and at the end of several weeks the meases forward and aft found themselves almost in the middle of the ocean with little more to eat than the regulation "salt horse," hardtack, "beef and bully," and other scurvy-producing articles of diet. All hands had a mighty hankering after "spuds," by which name the Irish potato is affectionately cherished by mariners.

Soon afterward a big trans-Pacific liner bound for San Francisco hove in sight, half hull down in the distance, plowing eastward. Signals to heave to immediately hipssamed from the foretruck of the frigate, but the liner

Francisco hove in sight, half hull down in the distance, plowing eastward. Signals to heave to immediately blossomed from the foretruck of the frigate, but the liner was in a hurry and did not stop. Bigger signal pendants flew from the frigate, but still the liner sped onward contemptuously. The next moment a solid shot went ricocheting along ahead of the passenger boat and in answer to this summons the vessel hove to, while her skipper waited in amazement for the frigate to draw up and send a boat alongside.

Instead of announcing a declaration of war, Capt. Brown's emissaries, who came alongside in a cutter, took Capt. Brown's compliments to the master of the liner and with an inquiry would the merchant captain be kind enough to part with a supply of spuds for cash to relieve lihe sufferings of a lot of hungry men-o'-war's men. The remarks of the merchant captain are not on record, but the spuds were produced and Admiral Brown will be known as "Spud" Brown until he dies.—[New York Times.

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Alarmed Sentinel Was Treed.

The Ameer, Abdur Rahman Khan, after a succession of ups and downs that included the composition and publication of his autobiography, recently died a natural death in his own country of Afghanistan. "Work," he said in his "Life," "has been my watchword," but believing, no doubt, that all work and no play will make an Ameer a dull boy, says the Youth's Companion, he took his fun where he found it. "At one of his public dinners," says Stephen Wheeler in his story of the Ameer's life, "an excited in fond tones. "You surprised these all-wise city peo-

native rushed into the midst of the assembly and pros-trated himself in front of the Ameer.

"Sahib,' he gasped, 'the Russians are coming!'

"From what direction are they visible?' asked the Ameer, without changing his expression.

"From yonder hill,' replied the native.

"Climb that tree and watch until they come!' was the royal command.

"The native ascended to the topmost branches, and was forced to remain until he dropped to the ground."

It was a manifestation of that grim humor which was of the quaint Oriental stripe with which the "Arabian Nights" have made us familiar.

Irish Wit in Battle.

Irish Wit in Battle.

CARRIED a green flag," said the sergeant, "in a good many battles of the Civil War. In most cases the regimental or State flag carried with the colors of the Stars and Stripes was solid blue. The Irish regiments, from some of the States at least, carried green flags instead of blue, and it always made my heart swell with pride to see that the green flags in the charging line never lagged behind. Nearly every Irish regiment in the Union army made a good record, and I have always been sorry that so many anecdotes of every-day experience have not found a permanent place in the war literature.

"For example, there was an Irishman of the Thirty-

have always been sorry that ao many anecdotes of every-day experience have not found a permanent place in the war literature.

"For example, there was an Irishman of the Thirty-sixth Indiana who, while on the skirmish line at Dallas, saw a good chance to capture a rebel. He availed himself of the opportunity, captured his man, and was passing to the rear with his prisoner, when one of the boys called out to him. 'Pat, let me have that man. I will take him over to Gen. Gross, our brigade commander. 'Never mind, me boy,' replied Pat. 'I left a million back over the hill there. Go yourself and fetch one of the lads over and take him to Gen. Gross.'

"A member of the Chicago Irish regiment, which at the time was the Fifteenth Corps, became very much excited because he couldn't force a cartridge into his musket, fouled by continuous firing. He tried and tried again, and at last called out to his colonel explaining why he could not load. It was in the midst of a furious engagement, and the colonel advised him to try again. Pat tried again, failed, and then facing the enemy, came to an order arms, and stood like a statue. The colonel asked him what he meant, and Pat replied, 'Shure, I'm jist waitin' for a Johnny to come up till I can knock his brains out with me musket. I am waitin' for him,' and in the midst of the hottest possible fire he waited until the regiment charged forward."

"I remember a case," said the captain, "in which an Irishman named Casey, a little mite of a man, distinguished himself at Bull Run. After everybody had been withdrawn from our line Casey remained loading and firing, unconscious of the fact that the regiment had retired and that he alone was holding the advanced line, Finally he was surrounded, and a rebel grappled with him, ordering him to surrender. Casey—caught his man, and shouted back to the regiment reforming in the rear, 'Colonel, Oi have a prisoner here, but he won't let me bring him.' Casey was rescued, but he lost his prisoner."—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

ANIMAL STORIES.

A Bird's Christmas Carol.

WONDROUS Christmas carol pierced the din of clanging cars at the Union Depot early Christmas morning, and startled baggagemen and trainmen from their usual indifference.

from their usual indifference.
From a large, wooden cage standing upon the platform, and in the very midst of the hurrying throng, arose a flood of music, which delighted the ears of all. Fourteen magpies, black and white, with pert tail feathers and wide-stretched beaks, were trilling forth in chorus the clear, sweet notes of a favorite carol, known to many listeners.

"It came upon a midwight clear."

"It came upon a midnight clear," rose above the rumble of trucks with remarkable distinctness.

Everyone stopped. The haste of the hearers was forgotten. Expressions of wonder and smiles of delight illuminated the faces which a moment before had been frowning with impatience or serious with thought.

Round the great cage crowded the travelers and trainmen, but not too close, for the nearest, fearing the birds might cease their extraordinary song, held back.

ple, didn't you? You know how to sing bettier than they ever dreamed of. The birds in Paradise would find you hard to beat—oh, my fine singers!"

The magples fluttered against the wooden bars of their cage, and expressed as plainly as birds can their recognition and pleasure at his coming.

Then the crowd closed in and demanded an explanation. With dignity the old man teld his questioners that he was from Wasatch county, Utah, and that he had spent nine months patiently drilling the native magpies to sing and carol. From tiny, chattering birds, he had trained them into full-toned, knowing songsters, and he was justly proud of his achievement. Four of his feathered pupils had died, and had been replaced by others during the undertaking.

Moab Smith is the patriarch's name, and he values his fourteen magples at \$1400 exactly. Depot Gatemen O'Neill and Bourne are the only ones to whom he consided this last information.—(Denver Post.

N THE recent distribution of several bushels of peanuts throughout Central Park for the benefit of the squirrels, which have had rather a hard time this winter, most of the bushy-tailed brethren participated, but by one little fellow it was unheeded. For several years he has managed to care for himself with the incidental aid of the tenants of a certain apartment-house on West Ninety-third street overlooking the park.

ald of the tenants of a certain apartment-house on West Ninety-third street overlooking the park.

About three years ago a large, gray squirrel belonging to the army of his kind which inhabits the park, having wandered away from his usual haunts and becoming frightened by a foraging dog, ran up one of the fire escapes of this apartment-house. Night overtaking him, he nestled in a corner, and next day appeared to like his quarters.

Members of the family on the floor whose fire escapes.

peared to like his quarters.

Members of the family on the floor whose fire escape he had appropriated, threw out food for him, and he soon regained his courage and good spirits. In a short time he became well acquainted with all the tenants of the building, and has become a great pet with the children. He seemed to display an especial fondness for the fire escape at the top of the building, where he first established himself. Somebody had left an old flower box in a sheltered corner. Mr. Squirrel saw it and set about to make himself a home. With a few leaves and a little earth that were left in the box and a small piece of carpet supplied by the kind-hearted janitor, he soon had a snug and easy nest.—[New York Mail and Express.

M. LEPINE, the Prefect of Police, has decided to provide each member of the life-saving brigade of the Seine with a Newfoundland dog, who will aid him in his mission of rescuing the drowning. Two of these dogs have already been purchased—a French Newfoundland called Turk and a German one named Carsar. As these fine animals form part of the brigade, they have a uniform, that is, a collar bearing the following inscription: "Prefecture of Police, River Brigade."

At present they are being trained in a pool. A mannikin fully dressed is thrown in it, and they are being taught to bring it to dry land. Later the experiments will be made in the river itself.

When this new brigade will be complete a house will be constructed on the quays for it. Outside of its litesaving duties this worthy troop will be taught to chassout from their hiding places the marauding individuals who conceal themselves in niches along the river.—
{Paris Correspondence New York World.

A Canine Kleptomaniac.

A Canine Kleptomaniac.

Sur does not belong to this class of thieves. For weeks or months at a time he may not steal at all then one of his strange attacks comes on, and he take whatever he can lay toe on that comes within the class of articles he has a liking for. Curiously these are all things in common use in any household, so were one searching for motives, he would say that Sur stole because he thought his family needed the things. Of course instead of pleasing, it mortifies them and things have come to such a pass that his young master has been known to rise before daybreak and sneak things hach into the neighbors' barns.

Among the articles that Sur has plifered are a garden hose, an ax, a hammer, a small moquette rug, oil shirt waists and aprons, six carpet brooms, several yellow bowls and countless lard pails.

He brings his booty and drops it on the front laws and then, wagging his tail and barking, he scratches of the screen to let his people know he has brought them

a present.
Sur is a thoroughbred white Liewelyn setter, and you knew him you would probably like him very mu for in addition to the strange traits you have been he ing about, he does many pretty tricks. He can crawl all-fours like a baby, leap high over a stick and wo in his hind legs quite steadily.

Sur lives in Los Angeles, in the land of orang and he is very fond of them. He likes to have the peeled and quartered for him. He also dotes on can raisins and chocolate cake; but his chief standby beefsteak.

Sur is 7 years old, and he will probably live as I longer, for no one takes his thefts seriously, as I only a dog.

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GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times.

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UDGE W. B. HEYBURN of Wallace, Idaho, who comes to Washington on matters before the Su-preme Court, registered at the New Willard during

preme Court, registered at the New Willard during the week.

"Contrary to eastern impressions," said Judge Heyburn, "we are developing quite a high state of civilization in Idaho. It is not so very long ago, however, that conditions were rather crude in our parts. We had a judge on the bench out there who was an unterrified product, I assure you. He had never read law, but had picked up in some mining camp a copy of the Statutes of British Columbia, and he adjudicated cases by that code, and some of his rulings were bizarre. One day a chicken peddler drifted that way from another State and was promptly arrested.

"You are fined \$50 for selling chickens without a license," said the judge, when he had heard the evidence.

"But I haven't that much money," wailed the defendant.

ant.

"Make it twenty-five, then,' declared the judge.

"I haven't even that amount,' faltered the peddler.

"How much have you got?' demanded His Honor.

"Just \$13.50,' replied the defendant.

"The prisoner' is ordered to pay a fine of \$13.50,' exclaimed the judge, 'and his chickens are confiscated to the court.'

elaimed the judge, and its peddler went sobbing out of the court."

"That night a penniless peddler went sobbing out of the village, and an unworthy judge regaled himself and his friends on the appropriated fowls. I am glad to add that a higher sense of justice now prevails in Idaho."—
[Washington Times.

Ciphers and Decimal Points.

CERTAIN ward school of Milwaukee is presided A over by a small but exceedingly pompous and supercilious principal.

He takes special delight in showing off his alleged superior methods and making his teachers feel their vast inferiority.

The other day he stepped into a room where the teacher was endeavoring to explain the value of the decimal point. The children had hardly recovered from their Christmas holidays, so did not respond enthusiastically.

their Christmas nolldays, so slastically.

The principal at once took the recitation with his usual "I'll-show-you-how" air, and, going to the black-board, wrote a certain number of dollars, decimal point, followed by two ciphers.

"Now, pupils, who can tell me why I have put two ciphers after the decimal point? Now, think care-

fully."

No one seemed capable of such a strenuous undertaking except one precocious youth in the front row, who raised his haad so vehemently as almost to shake himself out of his seat.

"Ah, John knows. Now, speak up clear and loud, so Miss Jones may hear."

John rose with a bounce, and clear and loud came the answer:

"Because you ain't got no cents!"—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mutual Misery.

A N AGGRAVATED form of that mental disorder A which possibly is best diagnosed in the hard-worked expression. "Your face is perfectly familiar, but for the moment your name has quite escaped me." is thus given by a recent victim of it: "I was on my way to the beater, and in the corridor of a hotel I met a man whose face was perfectly familiar, but whose name I could not recall for the life of me. The man recognised me instantly and shook hands with a display of genuine pleasure. When I apologized for my haste in explaining that I was going to the theater, he asked me if I had any objection to his joining me. I had none, and he came along. That evening was a continuous performance nightmare. Long before the first act ended I had lost hopelessly the thread of the plot in a brain-nacking effort to recall my friend's name. He seemed to know me so well that I had not the courage to ask him who he was or where I had met him. After the theater he asked me to have a bite to eat with him. I accepted. If ever a man had earned an honest meal I had. In the chophouse I met a real friend. An introduction and an exposure of my ignorance were inevitable. I made a clean breast of it. For the life of me, I said, your name has slipped my tongue. Rarely have I seen an expression of such profound relief, of such peace and contentment come over a man's face as ipread over the countenance of my nameless friend. He grasped my hand and shook it. By Jove, he shouted. Do you know I he yen't had one second's peace since I saw you, trying to place you. Who are you and what's your name?"—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Rai Ottra Table C. East It.

DOUALD PER RESZEE is telling a story which he seems to relish mightily, even though the joke is upon himself and bis distinguished brother. It was during their list season in Paris together. In their apartments at a certain hotel the brothers often practiced singing together of mornings. One day while thus engaged, they were annoyed by a loud hammering on the wall of the apartment adjoining theirs. Thinking their neighbors were hanging pictures, they tried to sink on.

When the rocket had continued with unabased views.

sina on.
When the racket had continued with unabated vigor
about ten minutes, however, it began to grow unen-

durable. The brothers paused to consider the question. Then they noticed that the noise had stopped. Instantly they recommenced their practice, encouraged to hope for peace. In another moment, however, the sound of hammering again broke in upon their singing, this time so loudly as to seriously interfere with good results. After persevering against the disturbance for some minutes longer, Jean descended to the office to ask if the repairs could not be made at some other time.

to ask if the repairs could not be made at some other time.

As he approached the desk he found an Irate American, who in all the French he knew was astonishing the clerk with a tirade which in English would have been something like this:

"It's an outrage, those fellows bellowing next to us all day! If you don't stop it, we will. We've already used up the shovel and the tongs, and now we're beginning on the poker. We'll have a hole clear through the wall presently."

The tenor, standing by unobserved, enjoyed the varying expressions which flitted over the American's face as the clerk, having produced the register, revealed to him the identity of his neighbors. When the complainant finally understood, he made but one remark:

"And to think," he said, "that I've paid almost any price over in America just to hear those fellows sing."

Then he turned off his heel and went quietly upstairs. There was no more pounding on the wall. The "racket" had become musical.—[New York Times.

Advice from an Unexpected Source.

HAD just come back to the store from my lunch one day," said the merchant, as burgiar-proof safes were under discussion, "when a middle-aged man with a hard-up look entered my private office after me. The object of his call was to strike me for half a dollar, and I am surprised yet that I didn't at once turn him down. I guess it was because he had the look of a first-class mechanic out of a job, and because trade was rushing with me. To accede to his request, I had to open my big safe, and as I handed him two quarters, he thanked me and added:

"Excuse me, sir, but isn't that safe of yours too dead easy?"

"How do you mean?" I asked.

"Why, it's a four-number combination, but you have it set only to two. I think I could open it in a couple of minutes."

"If you can I'll give you \$5,' I said, feeling a little

minutes.'
"'If you can I'll give you \$5,' I said, feeling a little
nettled at his disparagement. I shut and locked the
door and stood back for him, and in less than forty
seconds he had swung it open.
"'I told you it was dead easy,' he said, without a

smile.

"But how did you get onto the combination?"

"Oh, it's intuition, I guess. Better call in a man and have the lock set on four numbers. It could be opened then, but it might take an hour or two. Thanks again,

then, but it might take an hour or two. Thanks again, and good day."

I didn't let the grass grow under my feet," continued the merchant, "and from that day on I carried a heap less money in the safe. The man might have been a mechanic, but somehow I've always had the idea that he was a safe-cracker, and that I made a good investment when I handed over that \$5.50. He might have got \$2000 that night as easy as rolling off a log."—[Detroit Free Press.

Gov. Shaw's mistake.

Gov. Shaw of lowa, the recently-appointed Secretary of the Treasury, tells this story of a personal experience while trying a case in an lowa court. A boy about 14 years old had been put on the stand, and the opposing counsel was examining him. After the usual preliminary questions as to the witness's age, residence and the like, he then proceeded:
"Have you any occupation?"
"No."

"No."
"Don't you do any work of any kind?"

"No.

"No."
"Just loaf around home?"
"That's about all."
"What does your father do?"
"Nothin' much."
"Does't he do anything to support the family?"
"He does odd jobs once in a while when he can get

them."
"As a matter of fact, isn't your father a pretty worth-less fellow—a dead beat and a loafer?"
"I don't know, sir; you'd better ask him. He's sittin' over there on the jury."—[Detroit Free Press.

Cannon's Defiance Answered.

Cannon's Defiance Answered.

Is UNCLE JOE" CANNON who fell heir to the title of "Watch Dog of the Treasury" after the demise of the venerable Holman of Indiana, was in the midst of a heated discussion on the Nicaragua Canal Bill when suddenly, after making a positive assertion, he shouted at the top of his voice:

"If I am wrong, who will correct me?"

"Ah, I would not undertake such an arduous task," replied the versatile Mr. Esphurn, as he arose in his place and sark back again before Mr. Cannon could return the fire.

The House roarster-Unidentified.

King's Joka on Salisbury.

Lord Salisbury has a reputation for being singularly detached from the world of men and affairs. It has been said that he has never spoken to Mr. Morley; it is also said that poor Mr. Foley of the Foreign Office has to submit to be called Mr. Flower, or Mr. Fowler, or anything but Foley. Here is a story that has just come to me.

or anything accome to me.

It is typical—I offer no other credential for it. Lord Salisbury, the Bishop of London and many others, so runs the story, happened to be in a room with the King. The King said to the bishop: "Do you know what

Lord Salisbury has just said about you? He pointed you out and asked, 'Who is that young-looking cleric?' 'And then, to save embarrassment of the bishop, His Majesty, with that invariable geniality which is all his own, added: "But you need not mind that; I just showed him the latest photograph of myself, and, after looking at it some morpents in silence, he said sympathetically, 'Poor old Buller.'"—[Unidentified.

Wanted a Flag at the Head of His Bed.

Wanted a Flag at the Head of His Bed.

THERE is a five-year-old boy in Massachusetts avenue who is of the blood of patriots. His grandfather was in both the Mexican and Civil wars, and his father was also a Union soldier, consequently the little fellow has heard much "flag" talk in his short life, and has exaited ideas of its protective qualities. He was the baby of the family till very recently, and occupied a crib bed in his mother's room. When the new baby came, Harold was put to sleep in a room adjoining his mother's and as he had never slept alone before, his small soul was filled with nameless fears which he was too proud to tell in full.

"It's mighty lonesome in here, mamma," he called the first night, after he had been tucked in his little white bed.

first night, after he had been total bed.

"Just remember the angels are near you and caring for you," replied mamma from the outer room.

"But, mamma," he objected, "I ain't acquainted with any angels, and I'd be scared of them if they came rustling around, same as I would of any other stranger."

"Now, Harold, you must go to sleep quietly; nothing will hurt you."

"Can't I have the gas lighted in here?"

"No, mamma doesn't think it necessary, and it is not healthy."

healthy."

There was silence for a time, and then the small voice piped up again, "Oh; mamma!"

"Yes, dear."

"May I have grandpa's flag?"

"Why, what for? I want you to go right to sleep."

"Please, mamma!" and a small nightgowned figure appeared at the door. "Just let me stick the flag up at the head of my bed, and then I'll go right to sleep—indeed, I will! You know the other night grands said at the meeting that 'under the protecting folks of the flag the weakest would be safe,' and I feel mighty weak, mamma."

weak, mamma."

He got the flag, and when his mother looked in on him an hour later, he was fast asleep, with a fat little fist under his red cheek, holding fast the end of the "protecting" flag.—[Washington Star.

An Anecdote of Kubelik.

Though still a boy, Kubelik, the violinist, obtains I an average fee of 200 guineas for each of sixty recitals. The young violinist's agent was the witness of a touching sight at Prague recently. Toward the close of the day an old man, apparently between 80 and 90, who had evidently traveled far on foot, judging by the dust on his clothes and the weariness of his movements, approached the hotel where Kubelik was staying. In a bandanna handkerchief he was carefully carrying a supply of fruit, eggs and butter. These were an offering for Jan, and the aged donor who had walked so far with his present was no other than the young violinist's grandfather. [Indianapolis News.]

Gov. Shaw Answers Interrupter.

Gov. Shaw Answers Interrupter.

A STORY is told of Gov. Shaw of lowa in last year's acampaign. Populists in the audience were asking a good many questions, especially one half-drunken fellow. Gov. Shaw answered patiently and bided his time, A man well down in front insisted on asking a question every five minutes on an average. He usually prefaced them by such remarks as, "Just a minute, please," or, "Let me interrupt for a minute." In an unhappy moment he broke in with, "Pardon me, but"— Before he could finish, the Governor, a rather self-satisfied look spreading over his face, replied: "Well, I've pardoned lots worse fellows than you in my time, and I suppose it would be unjust to draw the line here."—[New York Tribune.

Employed a Secretary.

NORWEGIAN recently arrived in New York tells

A NORWEGIAN recently arrived this:

Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, was one day at dinner asked by a gushing maid how many words he wrote per day. Replied he:

"My dear Miss, I haven't written a single word in ten years."

years.

Of course his questioner and those who happened to overhear the conversation were fairly startled. One of the party was bold enough to say it was incredible, drawing especial attention to the fact that the poet's work, "When We Dead Awake," had just run off the press, adding triumphantly:

"Now, Master, you don't mean to say you didn't write that?"

And then the Norse sceptic unbent and explained:
"I did not write that play. I merely thought it out.
My secretary wrote it."—[New York Times.

Here is the latest story about Thomas W. Lawson Mwhich Boston is chuckling over. Late last summer a young woman who is described as fresh was sitting on the deck of a yacht in Marblehead harbor when Mr. Lawson came floating in on the Dreamer. The young woman knew the copper man slightly, and she took advantage of the acquaintance to pick up a megaphone which was beside her, train it on the Dreamer and shout: "Hello, Mr. Lawson, how's copper?"

It is related that without an instant's hesitation Mr. Lawson picked up a megaphone in turn and thundered back:

"Hello, Miss Blank, how's brass?"—[Boston Globe.

A SEVERE SENTENCE.

AND HOW MR. DRIPPY WILLIAMS BY STRATEGY CAUSED ITS REVERSAL.

By a Special Contributor.

QUITE a stretch of green water rolled and tossed in the morning sun between the American bark, Amanda B. Chappell, and the hazy blue hills of the Amanda B. Chappell, and the hazy blue hills of the Fiji Islands, when Drippy Williams, able seaman and one-time boatswain, awoke. He opened his eyes to look up at the top of his own familiar bunk, and he lay quiet for a few minutes to take account of himself. That he had stolen shore leave at Anva the day before and that he had spent the time somewhat strenuously in that quiet port was tolerably clear to him. That he was now on board the ship and that the ship was under sail were equally manifest facts. But between the two was a period of time that blurred dismally when he sought to peer into it.

a period of time that blurred dismally when he sought to peer into it.

"I dunno how er when," he finally admitted to himself, "I got back it th' boat. I don't."

The recollection of certain incidents of the day, as they slowly developed in his murky mind, began to prick him, too, and he moved uneasily.

"I disremember comin' back," he said, "but I mind, now, I cleaned out th' ship 'fore I left. Th' skipper's coat an' th' cook's likker—an' th' Lord knows what."

He tumbled his legs over the side of his bunk and sat up, discovering, in so doing, that one foot was fully clothed in a woolen stocking and heavy-soled shoe, while the other was bare. He looked at the bare one and wriggled his toes as a sensation of utter folorness attacked him in the pit of his stomach and a throb jarred his temples.

"Gee," he said, "I feel bad."

The sun, which been shining brilliantly through the open fo'c'sle door, was suddenly shut out, and Mr. Williams looked up. In the opening stood a frowsy-haired youth, who gazed distractedly, but not without interest, at the occupant of the bunk."
"Cod" it wit un?" he inquired briefly.

the occupant of the bunk.

"Goin' t' git up?" he inquired briefly.

"I'm goin' t' die," replied Mr. Williams. "What time

"Gone six bells."

This was not exactly definite enough to satisfy the uirer, but he did not press the matter. Presently poked up again.

"Billy," he said, "wuz you here when I cum aboard?"
"I was here when you were fetched aboard," corrected

outh, no—who fetched me?" 'skipper."

'All alone?

"Yep."

Mr. Williams pondered again. Finally he said:
"I must 'r b'en purty bad."

The youth looked at the able seaman's disheveled person and grinned amiably, but made no comment. The ship was rising and falling with the waves, driven forward by a steady breeze. Occasionally a footfall sounded averhead. Th' skipper-I s'pose he's aft?"

Then, son, I want you t' do somethin' for me. It's th' request o' a dyin' man. D' ye see yon dipper?"

"Take it t' th' skipper. Say Drippy sends his compli-ments, an' wishes fer his las' minutes t' be easy. Say it, son, an' hand him th' dipper." Billy reached out his hand somewhat reluctantly for the battered tin cup.

the battered tin cup.

"Th' old man'il chuck me overboard," he said.

"No he won't, Billy. Him 'n me hev' been mates away like this. I know he ain't goin' t' see me pass away like this. I know he ain't. An' hurry, Billy."

The youth went away and returned almost immediately with the cup holding nearly half a pint of whisky. Mr. Williams took it with trembling fingers, drank it to the last drop, and then followed with a long drink of water. He sighed.

"I needed that, Billy. An' I knowed I'd get it. How's th' old man feelin'?"

nno. He's got that kind o' p'lite way with him sez: "Tell Drippy,' he sez, 't' cum t' my cabin an' he sez.

w'en he gits up.'"

"P'lite, eh? I know what you mean. An' he's a-layin'

Mr. Williams threw some covers off the bunk in a search for his other stocking, drew it on, looked for his shoe, found it. and said:

"I'm gettin' better. When did we pull out?"
"Jes' after sun up."
"I b'en sleepin' s'um time, I guess."

Another nod,

Billy helped pull the bedding about in a hunt for ma-sing articles of attire, and when everything had been

'I'll go now an' git your breakfus'. Th' cook's got it

ready."

Mr. Williams gulped violently.
"I don't want no breakfus'," he said, "an' no talk o' breakfus'. I'm goin' t' wash an' go aft t' hev' it out with th' skipper. I don't expect t' eat nothin' agin—never."
"All right. But you'd oughter. I've got t' git aft myself—th' old man told me t' c'um back."
"Go along, son. You've done me a heap o' good, I'll sort o' hang 'round till that likker takes hold right, an' then toddle up an' take my medicine, What'll I git, d've think?"

The youth shook his head and walked away, leaving Mr. Williams plunging his purple visage into a big bowl of water. He emerged from this further refreshed, and even made a desultory effort to polish his shoes. But this effort exhausted him, and he sat in his bunk again to recuperate. From a long meditation into which he had fallen be was aroused by a hoarse voice from the deck.

"Hey, Drippy," said the voice, "th' skipper says for ou t' come aft."

"Hey, Drippy," said the voice, in sapper say, you it come aft."

"Aye, aye," answered Mr. Williams.

Slowly, hat in hand, he climbed up the companion steps, made his way along the rocking deck, and entered the cabin of the Amanda B. Chappell's commander. It was a roomy place, with a long table down the center, and he was somewhat astonished to find almost the entire ship's company assembled there, Capt. Putnam at their head. The captain, a small, severe-faced, much-buttoned man of sixty-three, had a curiously judicial air, and in front of him lay pen, ink, writing paper and the ship's log.

and in front or min lay property and in front or min lay property lay log.

"Come in, Drippy," he said, "an' take a sest."

He pointed to a single vacant chair, placed somewhat apart from the others, and the able seaman sank into it.

"We've ben a-waitin' for you, Drippy," the captain proceeded, leaning a little forward. "I don't suppose that surprises you any?"

Mr. Williams made an uncouth noise in his throat and the big hat.

Mr. Williams made an uncouth noise in his throat and twisted his hat.

"An' now we're a-goin' t' try you, Drippy—which ain't likely t' surprise you none, either. Th' charges agin' you 'rr set out regular"—the captain reached for a sheet of paper—"an' 'f you are ready, we'll git right t' work."

He looked at the accused, who shifted uneasily in his chair and gazed back dublously.

"Everythin' is t' be fair an' accordin' t' Hoyle. You k'n be tried by a jury er by th' court. Savin' only th' man at th' wheel, the hull ship's comp'ny is here fr a jury panel, if you want 'em."

The captain paused now, and Mr. Williams found the matter unequivocably up to him. He remarked, after some consideration, that it was rather sudden. "Sudden!" echoed the captain. "You're desertin' th' ship wuz sudden, too—my uniform coat an' th' cook's likker an' th' mate's clock went sudden. It wuz you set the fashion that-a-way, Drippy."

Mr. Williams toyed with his whiskers for a moment. It was not, he explained cautiously, the bringing of the accusation against him, but the manner in which it was brought, that he referred to as abrupt. Trials by jury had not, he believed, been conspicuous in the ship's jurisprudence heretofore.

"That don't make no diff'rence," asserted Capt. Put-

jurisprudence heretofore.
"That don't make no diff'rence," asserted Capt. Putnam. "It ain't never too late t' begin doin' things right. Now, do you want to be tried by a jury? That's the question at present."

Again the able seaman took time to cogitate. The fact that he faced a situation fraught with real danger began to dawn upon him, and he ventured furtive glances at the panel of jury possibilities grouped about the table. Against the mate and the cook he made a mental ble. Against the mate and the cook he made a mental challenge without deliberation, not only because of recent happenings, but as well on account of sundry caustic criticisms put forth by him concerning the seamanship of the former and the latter's professional work on board the ship. Of the fo'c'sie contingent, one, a dusky youth known as "th' Portygee," owed him two dollars, and might be acceptable if the situation could be put before him in his own tongue. Billy, the cabin boy, and the ship's carpenter were his friends. As he viewed the rest of the lot, however, odds and ends of past disputes with every man of them came to his mind in shadowy fashion, and one he remembered having assaulted with an oar. These incidents he had regarded indifferently before, but now they pained him.

"I b'lieve," he said finally, resting his hat on the floor.

before, but now they pained him.
"I b'lieve," he said finally, resting his hat on the fit
"I b'lieve I ruther be tried by th' court."

"I b'lieve I ruther be tried by th' court."

He marked a look of disappointment on the face of the cook as Capt. Putnam, bowing austerely and clearing his throat, took up the written charges again. These were read. They recited the distressing story of Mr. Williams's escape from the ship with property that did not belong to him, the same being set forth in detail, and of his orgy on shore. The rigid formality of the language in the indictment awed the accused, but it served to remind him, at the same time, that he had overlooked an inalienable right.

"I s'pose I k'n have a lawyer," he said. "You're all gittin' so high an' mighty I.—"

"You can have a lawyer," replied the captain, with dignity.

"You can have a lawyer, replied the captain, who dignity.

Mr. Williams looked at the ship's carpenter and the ship's carpenter hitched his chair forward.

"D'ye want me f'r t' defen' you, Drippy?" he asked.

"Yes," responded the tortured sailor. "I'm in over my head, Bobby, an' ther's breakers ahead. Stay with me."

"I will," came the prompt reply.

"I will," came the prompt reply.

And immediately the progress of affairs became rapid. The ship's carpenter, who had a reputation for varied mental accomplishments, made formal announcement to the court that he appeared as counsel for the prisoner, and his name was entered in the official record as soon as the captain mastered the spelling of it. Then be made a motion, not unnatural under the circumstances, that his client be discharged on the ground that he had already been tried once for the alleged offenses.

"No man," he said, somewhat exaggerating the possible penalty in the case under consideration, "can have his life placed in jeopardy twice for the same crime.

his Hie placed in jeopardy twice for the same crime. This man, Your Honor, was given a hearing before the Consular Agent at Anva, in His Majesty Edward the Seventh's domain, of the Fiji Islands, and was acquitted.

Consular Agent at Anva, in His Majesty Edward the Seventh's domain, of the Fiji islands, and was acquitted. You've got no right to try him again."

Mr. Williams, to whom all this was real news, looked admiringly at his attorney.

"That ain't so," retorted the captain. "He was only tried f'r desertion there. Now ther's a whole string o' complaints agin' him—an' more could be added. Why'—the captain thumped the table—"I c'ud begin at th' beginnin' o' the v'yage, an' find a charge agin' him every day. Look at his spree in Rio Janeiro. Look at what he done in Boney Arears. An' roundin' the Horn he wasn't sober at all. Was he, mate?"

The mate, fixed by Capt. Putnam's eye, reflected.
"Yes, sir," he said. "Twice."

"Well, mebbe so, but I doubt it. Anyway, he's agoin' to be tried now. Call th' witnesses."

"Do I understand," queried the ship's carpenter, "that my motion is denied?"

"I dunno 'f you understand it," retorted the captain,

"but it's so. I'll make my languidge simple, after this, so's you k'n foller me. An' I'll call th' cook f'r the first witness."

witness."

The ship's carpenter objected again. He recited the interest the court personally had in the case, not only as the owner of a portion of the property alleged to have been taken wrongfully, but on account of a long-standing and frequently-expressed opinion that the defendant was born to be hanged. He was preparing to argue Capt. Putnam's disqualifications when the court interrupted him.

him.

"Dry up. Now you take th' stand, cook. An' go slow, so's I k'n git down all, th' evidence."

Mr. Williams was angry, the ship's carpenter perturbed and Billy visibly indignant, but all this counted for naught. The trial proceeded swiftly, the testimony of a half-dozen witnesses was all of the same sort, and in the end Capt. Putnam sat back in his chair to regard with complacency a convicted prisoner. The ship's carpenter's closing plea dwelt eloquently upon the many good qualities of his client, referred to his previous good character and ability as a sailor, and asked for no severer penalty than a reprimand. But the court ignored all this and pronounced the following sentence: That Mr. Williams be logged—which is sea language for the entering of a fine in the ship's book—to the extent of forty American dollars, and that he be denied all shore leave until the Amanda B. Chappeli reached San Francisco, homeward bourd.

"It was a stunning verdict. Mr. Williams retired to his

cisco, homeward bourd.

It was a stunning verdict. Mr. Williams retired to his bunk when the court adjourned, and to all and sundry who came within hearing he addressed himself profanely. He reported for duty when his watch was called, however, but stood at the wheel only to continue the publication of his feelings. Late at night, when he went to bed, he left the lucid impression in all minds that his low opinion of society was permanently fixed. His last words, spoken in response to a flying shoe from a neighboring berth, formed a mumbled determination to "meet'em all ashore some day," and later he snoved aggressively.

The purposes of our story—which concerns only Mr. Williams in his diplomatic relations—permit the passing over of a long stretch of the Amanda B. Chappell's voyage. With pleasant weather throughout she touched at Melbourne and at Singapore, sailing thence to Hongkong, which was to be her last port before reaching out toward American waters. In the harbor at Hongkong she was delayed for some time, exchanging cables with her owners, and Mr. Williams, who had not left her once since his trial, became tolerably familiar with the Kowloon water-front and the striking topography of Victoria Peak and Magazine Gap, through long inspection of them from the forward deck.

Here, on a pleasant afternoon, he was seated, smoking

tion of them from the forward deck.

Here, on a pleasant afternoon, he was seated, smoking his pipe and eyeing the many busy little sampans which dotted the water all about him. He was in supreme command of the vessel, for everyone was on shore save "th' Portygee," who was sleeping off his own land experiences below. But his authority brought no satisfaction to the mind of Mr. Williams—a mind all warped and dented by wrestlings with a harsh and unjust fate What satisfaction he did feel was born of the yellow susshine which engulfed him, of the fragrance of his tobacco, and of thoughts of better days.

Aroused by a scraning sound against the ship's side.

bacco, and of thoughts of better days.

Aroused by a scraping sound against the ship's side he peered over the rail and discovered a sampan making fast to the bottom of a Jacob's ladder which hung there. In the stern of the miniature craft sat a gorgeously-clothed hinaman, whom he had no difficulty is recognizing as a Hongkong policeman.

"What d'ye want here?" he called down gruffly.

"Wantee one piecee sailor man," replied the policeman, looking up. "Him name D. Willoms."

It was then that diplomacy was born in the fertile soul of the aged seaman.

oul of the aged seaman.
"Wot fr?" he Jemanded.
"I gottee chit fo' him—from claptin. You belo

Wherever English is spoken in the Far East letter and written communications of all sorts are "chits." "Yes, I belong him," came the reply. "Pass 'er up b

The sampan coolle climbed up hand over hand, gave a folded piece of paper to Mr. Williams. The ter opened it, leaned easily against the rail, and read

gave a folded piece of paper to arr. Williams. The ter opposed it, leaned easily against the rail, and read the following:

POLICE HEADQUARTERS, Victoria, Hongkong, Oct. 1.

Dere Drippy: Plese unlock my cubbord with this lay you will find a Pocket Book on the shelf an' bring it to me I am arested the charge is kicking a coolle. Be charged me too much bring the Pocket Book an' all hit the Judge fined me 15 dollars. You must hurry up I want to get back to the ship.

All save the heading was in the familiar handwriting of the captain, and the key spoken of was inclosed Mr. Williams read it over four times and then took a look at the waiting sampan.

"I'll have an answer ready Tr you," he called down "soon's I k'n write it. You stand by."

He walked across the deck and into the captain cabin. Pen, ink and paper were at hand, but when soomposed himself to write, he felt the sudden need help. His purpose was plain to him, but in the way impromptu composition he had ever been a stumble Unlocking the cupboard mentioned by Capt. Putnam his note, he helped himself bountifully from a bott picked up at random, and in doing so his eye fell upon book. It bore the gilded title of "Script's Ready Lett Writer," and had been, he knew, of valuable assistant to the captain in the preparation of his reports and miscellaneous correspondence with his employers. Williams took the book, wiped his lips, and sat down. Twenty minutes later he had, with the sid thus vous safed him, achieved and spread upon paper the following:

ON BORD, Oct. 1

Capt Isaac M. Putnam, Police headquarters, hong ke Dear Sir: Yours of even date received and conte duly noted. The matter will be considered with all fulness, and the result communicated to you in course. With assurance of our gratitude for your

He i waiting ward is shore, tray as an hou of that time we equantized

Capt. Is
Dear
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own kin
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good wi
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an all o
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trip the j
started is
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Dere Di too but : me to jai drink any bord it is you got to Having his pocket immediate red top ar

A short liams, between the to the new "Yes, I'm

goin' t' tak Capt. Pui ment, and "So long asks f'r me. He walke stood, clam for directic red lights Queen's Ros

AMERIC

Troublous fon is again took upon forks of art then they recent times am and Frensal of one art of Norw, by sheerown wide ctions whice resistible eoore in the am, Warwi at of Dorch st chosen ; ast ardentl

To refe the future, me fet it is bett and suffer such an to let the second which , 1902.

s only Mr, the passing Chappell's he touched e to Hong-aching out Hongkong ables with ft her once with the oraphy of ong inspec-

d, smoking pans which n supreme shore save n land exposatisfaciall warped injust fate, reliow sunof his to-

ship's side, npan mak-phich hung sat a gor-lifficulty in ffly. the police-

the fertile

fast letters "chits." s 'er up th'

hand, and The lat-id read the tters, g. Oct. 1. th this key bring it to coolie. He t an' all in hurry up I

D, Oct. 1. hong kongnd content
ith all care
you in des
or your

recting our attention to so important a subject, we are sour obedient servants. I opened the closet, Cap, but set is to the ship as I am under strict orders as you as I woul like to help you but you see how it is. We have filed your request as received, and will be glad to and our representative to you whenever you think of sitting a Spring stock on your shelves I hope these few lines wil find you well. Yours Respectfully,

D. WILLIAMS.

He folded the letter, sealed it in an envelope, took a second drink, and went out to deliver his missive to the waiting policeman. This accomplished, he walked forward and watched the sampan scurry off toward the shore, and there was no expression on his face to betray any unusual emotion he might have felt. For half an hour he stared hard across the waters, and at the end of that time, he discerned the policeman returning, this time with two men to row the boat. With perfect equanimity he received a second letter, and with unraffied visage he read it. Thus it ran:

POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS,
Victoria, Hongkong, Oct. 1.

Dere Drippy: I take back them orders you can leve
the ship only come quick an' bring that Pocket Book the
Court closes at fore o'clock.

Again Mr. Williams returned to the cabin. Again he
drank. Once more he thumbed over his book with diligence. Another twenty minutes went by, and then he
regarded with deliberation this production of his pen:

ON BORD, Oct. 1

regarded with deliberation this production of his pen:

Capt Isaac M. Putnam, police Headquarters, hong kong:
Dear Cap: It is difficult for me to express the gratinde I feel, sir, at the receipt of your letter. Your
own kind self seems to speak in its pages and I would
be churlish indeed did I not respond at once in equal
good will. And let me assure you that I would have
written first had it not been what I meane to say is that
i dont no if you say you take it all back the forty dollers
an all of corse it aint only leveing the ship. If you let
me off the forty dollers I can come quick it is gitting
late so I must close. The reasons which lead me to this
conclusion are those on which the domestic security of
the world is founded, and it is needless to recount them
here. But that this conclusion is final, sir, you need
set for a moment doubt. My daughter will not, in future, be at home to you. I am, With Due Respect, Yours,
etc.,

D. WILLIAMS.

He gave this to the policeman, who was smoking

set for a moment doubt. My daughter will not, in future, be at home to you. I am, With Due Respect, Yours, etc...

D. WILLIAMS.

He gave this to the policeman, who was smoking digarcites in violation of rules, and then went below to put on his best clothes. He had barely completed dressing, when he heard the grating of a sampan against the ship's side for the third time, and ambied leisurely up on deck to face the same patient messenger. This tip the policeman brought a letter up in person and he started in to say something in person, too, but Mr. Williams shut him off with a wave of his hand.

The latest epistle showed plain evidences of agitation on the part of the writer. It ran:

POLICE HEADQUARTERS,

Victoria, Hongkong, Oct. I.

Dere Drippy: I wil call it all off an the forty dollars too but for gods sake hurry they are reddy to take me to jail. Don't write no more fool letters an don't drink any out of the Jug with the red top in my cubord it is plosin I can't wate here after 4:15 o'clock you got to hurry.

Having read this carefully the able seaman put it in his pocket and told the policeman that he would be ready immediately to accompany him to shore. But he made one more trip to the cabin, seeking out the jug with the red top and indulging in one long pull at it. Rubbing his stomach and picking up the captain's wallet, he hurted over to the Jacob's ladder. Once seated in the sampan, he spoke with authority.

"Now, you chimpanzees," he said, "row hard. You've got somethin' t' row for."

A short time afterward Capt. Putnam and Mr. Williams, between whom little in the way of general conversation seemed to have been exchanged, walked together through Hongkong's spacious streets and down in the new Wellington pier.

"Tes, I'm goin' out i' my ship," said the captain, in monase to a ubiquitous boatman's query. "Git me a mana—a sampan that'll hold two."

"Tep?" echoed Mr. Williams, solicitously. "Are you pai'f take someone out with you?"

Out Putnam gurgled. He stood irresolute for a mome and then his companion turned.

Te long, Cap.," said the able seaman, "Fany one said fr me, jes' say I'll be back 'fore mornin."

He valked over to where a row of walting 'rickshaws shool, clambered into one, and, when the coolie looked for directions, waved his hand gracefully toward the rel lights that were just beginning to glitter along Queen's Road.

AMERICANS THREATEN BRITAIN'S PICTURES.

Troublous times are at hand. The wave of disintegration is again passing over England, and the many who look upon the possession of great and epoch-making works of art as one of the national glories must tremble when they remember the breaking up in comparatively recent times of the famous Blenheim, Dudley, Ashburnlam and Francis Hope collections, and the partial disperal of one of the most interesting of all—that of the fari of Northbrook. Transatiantic capital batters in low, by sheer force of metal, such few doors as are not threat wide open to meet it half way. Among the collections which have already suffered from its seemingly invisibilitie encroachments—and may, therefore, suffer nore in the future—are those of Castle Howard, Coblum, Warwick Castle, Kingston Lacy and, alas! even that of Dorchester house, which, as one of the finest and less those private galleries in the kingdom, everyone mut ardently desire to see maintained intact, or, if it dead come to the worst, handed over intact to the nation. To refer to such relative private matters, and especially from them to draw unfavorable conclusions for the future, may be held an unpardonable indiscretion. It it is better to throw even good manners overboard after such reproaches as indiscretion may deserve that to let that large art-loving section of the British which should be, but is not yet the whole nation, wavened of what it is that may be in store for them.

FILIPINO SPORT.

HOW THE BRUTAL PASTIME OF COCK-FIGHTING IS CONDUCTED.

ANILA, Dec. 20, 1901.—There is one thing that a recent arrival notices more than anything elsa, and that is the number of natives to be seen carrying roosters in their arms. The "combate minook," or fighting cock, is the natives' most precious possession, and one sees them squatting along the road side near a canal or ditoth busily engaged in bathing or stroking their favorites, or should the "hombre" meet another with his "minook," they will squat down and give the birds a preliminary trial; if this passes off satisfactorily, they will settle on a fight or "combate" at the nearest cockpit on the following Sunday.
Cockfighting is to the Filipino what buildighting is to the Mexican. It is the national diversion. In almost every yard one enters are to be seen from two to six fighting cocks picketed out by the leg. Just far enough apart to tantalise and keep them worked up to a fighting pitch. Cockfighting here is a brutal pastime, for the spurs are not like those used in the States. Those used here are small curved knives, shaped like a cavelry sabre, about two to two and a half inches long, with the cutting edge on the inner curve of the blade. This is fitted on the natural spur, which is cut to receive it, and is securely faxiened by strings or leather thongs. A fight very seldom lasts ten minutes when these boles are used.

The cockpit is under the supervision of the "Presidente" or Mayor of the pueblo or town. The revenues from it go to support the town and incidentally the Mayor. Monte is dealt at these pits also, so that the good people may have their choice of their favorite pastimes. Many of the natives work only to get a few passes and in for ones or \$2500 not good change hands over a cockfight. The losing bird, if he has lost considerable previously and is not killed outright, stands a good chance of being picked clean and them killed and taken home to be eaten by his owner.

The natives do not killed outright, stands a good chance of being picked clean and them killed and taken home of the wirting over

LESSONS OF THE PAVEMENT.

Even the curious, or the purely scientific man, as he walks along our streets with head and eyes down, may see at his feet objects of singular interest; here he will see a red flagstone covered with the ripple marks of a shallow Triassic sea; there he will notice one pitted with little holes, the foesil imprints of a Jura Trias primeval hall storm, when the red mud flats lay at low tide exposed to the pattering of the icy pellets. On the same slab he may perhaps note the tiny footprints left by some small crustaces as his horny feet crept over the muddy flats. On another slab he may see a parallel line of hand-like prints left by the feet of some slow-crawling lizard or saurian, and between them, the line made by the dragging tall of the animal. These footprints, quite common in Denver flagging stones, are from the size of a finger nail to that of a man's hand, and are quite as wonderful as those which make the Connecticut sindstones so classical with their "footprints on the smade of time" made by lizards that squatted or crawled on all fours or stood erect and hopped along like birds, leaving often impressions singularly bird-like in character.

[Mines and Minerals.]

WINDMILLS FOR LIGHT.

EDISON'S LATEST BATTERY SUGGESTS A NEW METHOD OF ILLUMINATING LARGE CITIES.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] The use of a belt of wind-mills to light the entire city of Chicago was presented as a possibility of the future by Franklin H. Head in a lecture before the students in the College of Commerce and Administration at the University of Chicago a few

days ago.

The picture which Mr. Head suggested was a series of windmills running dynamos which would charge storage batteries with electricity. The statement was made to illustrate the enormous value to the world of a new storage battery invented by Edison. Mr. Head had a model of the battery on the chapel deak before him and made reference to it in a digression from an interesting lecture on "The Steel Industry."

"When I was in New York recently my old friend Mr. Edison, told me of a new storage battery he had invented," said Mr. Head.

"If what he thinks is true he has made a most value."

invented," said Mr. Head.

"If what he thinks is true he has made a most valuable storage battery for electricity. The lead storage battery in use on one street-car line today is too expensive; it weighs seven tons and has to be recharged after every four-mile trip. The new battery Mr. Edison has invented weighs in proportion one-fourth and seems indestructible. He has had batteries in his laboratory a year and a half, and they have kept their charge of electricity. His invention is of enormous value to the world. "There are endless sources of power about us if only the power they afford could be stored up. Take the windmill—it is not constant. But with the new Edison storage battery the windmill could run a dynamo when the wind blows and the power generated could be saved in a storage battery.

"A belt of windmills around Chicago, say for forty

"A belt of windmills around Chicago, say for forty miles, could supply storage batteries with enough elec-tricity to light the whole city of Chicago constantly, and

possibly heat it, too.

"For manufacturing purposes the storage battery would prove of great value. Take a factory where the manufacturer has 100-horse power provided constantly. At noon, when the plant is shut down, there is a great waste. With the use of a storage battery the manufacturer could save all the power.

"The farmer's windmill would mean much more to him. By the use of a dynamo and a storage battery he could have his windmill do the threshing and cut the corn for fodder, while his wife could have it to heat the flatirons and do the churning. He might put up three windmills and heat his house without the use of fuel."

Mr. Head explained that Mr. Edison had developed a new oxide of iron, an oxide which never occurs in nature, and an unknown composition of nickel, which were used as the poles of the new battery, and explained that steel was used in the cell because of its elasticity.

ANKLE DELAYED STATUE.

BOSTON ARTIST HAS SEARCHED THREE YEARS FOR AN IDEAL FOOT.

[Boston-Post:] Because he could not obtain in Boston, nor in New England even, a foot and ankle of sufficient beauty to be consistent with the figure which it was to finish, a Boston artist has delayed the exhibition of the painting which was to be his masterplece for

was to finish, a Boston artist has decayed tion of the painting which was to be his masterplece for nearly three years.

The artist is Carnig Eksergian, and the figure he has sought to portray and to clothe with ideal beauty (and little else, by the way) is Galatea, the beloved of Pygmalion.

Face and bust he got easily enough, and the ideal figure of the sculptured woman to whom Venus gave life came to him so that he wrought to his soul's satisfaction. But when it came to painting the one foot which is in sight, the genius of the artist seemed to fig away. In none could he find the form of ankle or instep he had dreamed of for his painted lady. Models, the rest of whose proportions were perfection, could show only feet that were clumsy or ankles that were fat. "It is a woman's breeding that builds her figure," says Mr. Eksergian, "and most models are not women whose chief point is ultra refinement. At any rate, while an ordinary woman may possess the bust, waist, hips and legs of a Venus, in points like the hands and feet she is apt to be lacking. These two features are the symbols of breeding."

Mr. Eksergian looked at ankles till he was tired, but

of breeding."

Mr. Eksergian looked at ankles till he was tired, but never did there come even one that was what he wanted. But there is a young lady in high society circles in Boston who has feet and ankles which are noted far and wide for symmetry and classic perfection.

The artist went to the possessor of the wonderful Grecian pedal extremities and begged to be allowed to paint one of them, but was refused. He was patient and persistent, but all to no avail, and the otherwise beautiful painting was still footless.

Reduced to extremity, at last, the artist began to take

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Curious Things Seen in the Eternal City.

ROMAN MOSAICS,

THE HOLY BAMBINO, FANTASTIC DRY BONES AND FAMOUS FESTAS.

By a Special Contributor.

Ry a Special Contributor.

Rome is built on hills and legends. The former have a solid base. They are "authentic." Whether there be much or any truth in the latter, their mystery adds charm, and the very strongest of us drink from the crystal flow of Trevi, that grandest of Rome's great fountains, where we listen to "hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn." Colossal Neptune commands the plunging sea horses, and Health and Abundance add renown to this clear cascade! Into the shining depths all travelers toss the lucky coin which will surely bring them back to the Eternal City; and the caretaker of this famous font finds ample pay in the pennies with which the superstitious ones have lined the basin.

Beyond is Hilda's tower, with the Virgin and the

Beyond is Hilda's tower, with the Virgin and the eternal lamp, immortalized by Hawthorne. Up this high tower ran the mischievous monkey with the baby. To its very top he scrambled with his precious burden, while the terrified father watched speechless, below. He lifted an agonized prayer for baby's safe return, and pledged for the topmost point an image of the Virgin, and a lamp whose light should never die. The monkey scampered down, and laid the child unhurt at the father's feet, and if that sacred light should ever fade, the property would pass from the heirs, and be given to the church.

church.

The monolith before St. Peter's recalls a curious tale. Thousands filled the great plaza, and so tremendous was the task of raising the obelisk, so intense was the excitement that the Pope declared no man should speak, on pain of death. The silent throng stood fascinated, terrorized. Perhaps a sigh, a gasp of fear escaped, but no man spoke; they only looked and wondered, as the machine refused to work, and the giant, column seemed about to totter down, a fallure in their midst. At last, a bold, brave seaman broke the deadly silence with the ery of, "Wet the ropes." The practical siggestion saved the towering stone, which rose and settled into place. The voice which broke the holy silence had melted away in the throng. The Pope made search, and the guilty man was brought before him, believing that his courageous cry had sounded his death knell. But the grateful Pontiff knew that the bravest soldier knows when to dissobey an order, and the censure became benediction, as he said, "Whatsoever thing ye ask, shall be granted," and the Ray Fair of Campo di Fiori.

Old Rome has still a joilier sight than its Capuchin crypt, and the Ray Fair of Campo di Fiori is a scene of animation. For blocks around, bunnelty is loosed. Streets are choked with traffic, and booths of every or-

Peter's," and every year, the little village of Borghidera supplies the great temple on Palm Sunday.

The Sacred Bambine

To see the best-dressed infant of the world, who is also the oldest Roman doctor, the visitor crawls up many dim old stairs, to a corper behind the Capitol, where, in a chapel of St. Mary-of-the-Altar-of-Heaven, is found the sacred Bambino, swathed in richest robes, and loaded with priceless trinkets, flashing gems and sparkling jewels. The presence of the Holy Child is claimed in time of peril, pest, or malady, for such blessing resides in this mass of rich fluery that evil flees before it. As I called at the time of a healing visit, I was forced to wait till the Bambino returned from his mission

Artistic Death Chambers.

Artistic Death Chambers.

Many a noble crypt is awesome and impressive, but seldom is one funny and fantastic. Yet the chambers of the Capuchin monks are both grewsome and grotesque, as the brethren decorate the wails with the bony remains of brothers who have gone before. Sacred earth from the Holy Land buries the monk till more space is needed, when the first-buried brother is exhumed to make place for the newcomer, and the dry bones of the former are utilized for mural decorations. Such was the fate of two Barberini nobles, whose skeletons adorn the ceiling. Mottoes of bone, clocks, chandeliers, fancy figures of unique design, fill up the space. What exquisite scroll work from the human vertebrae! What ingenuity, what a keen sense of the ridiculous are displayed in this piece-meal array of dead friends upon the walls! It is the craziest kind of crazy work. Grim skeletons stand in corners, grasping cross and rosary, wearing the monk's garb, and grinning at us from those empty heads beneath the dismal cowis. The queer fantasy of the monks keeps the pious old chaps out of mischief, and makes internal revenue for the little chapel from the troops of wondering tourists. The brothers speak quite gleefully of their own happy prospect to fertilize the Holy Land, and ornament the walls. One odd fellow was exhumed in perfect preservation, after an interment of 150 years. The brethren did not convert this odd stick into bone freecoe and mosaic, but canonized the persevering man for his stick-to-it-iveness, put him in a glass case, and made more money by exhibiting him in the church above.

Rag Fair of Campe di Fieri.

der barely leave a possible passage. Old rags, bits of lace, strips of carpet are flung out, and the crafty Italian has studied the American foible, and pursues us with a modern hatpin, proclaiming it "antiquo." No more disgusted youth exists when he is told, "It is too 'antiquo.' We don't like old things." He instantly declares it "moderno," but the news comes too late.

The flower garden masses high its roses, pinks and pansies, while luxurious vines clamber over poles and trellises. Here, too, is the watery lemonade, floating one delusive seed. If Rome ever had a fire, surely all the Solomon Levis heaped here their harvest of the ruins. Here is the pot-and-kettle quarter, with every device in brass and copper. In the jewelers' corner are mosaics, corals and Roman beads galore. In the locksmith's realm we find any old thing in the shape of knockers, keys and rusty chains. At the brica-bric benches ladies haggle for Roman lamps and bits of iridescent glass. Here St, Peter exposes his big toe for kissing, and the bronze wolf, nourishing the little twins, is irresistible, and everybody carries off a water jar which the women poise so gracefully at the fountains. What a melée it is; A potpourri of odds and ends and trifles.

The Ghetto of Rome

Across town is the Ghetto of old Rome, where formerly the Jews were quartered by a papal verdict, and
the women's badge was a yellow head-dress. Once
yearly was the population driven to Christian service,
and the barbarity of this process has been stabbed with
satire, in the lines of "Holy Cross Day." Through the
holes of dark, dirty alleys, the children of Israel peered
out as from burrows.

out as from burrows.

Here every old shred is converted to some useful end, and they are knitting, tailoring, cobbling in their dark dens. They were different from the Hebrews we had known, and there were many beauties with soft eyes and dazzling skin. We had brought kodaks, a sure sign of wealth, and the Ghetto people swooped down upon us like devouring vultures. The whole town followed us across dry plains and sand banks to point out the dismal Cenci Palace, which recalled the fate of a beautifut, sad-eyed girl. The hoodlums lined up like a spelling bee, for snap-shots, the youngsters armed themselves with pipes, books, bottles, anything to be ridiculous, and we imprinted the grinning rascals, and left them to scramble for a handful of coins. The ducats were too few, and the population of all ages fell upon us with entreaties, curses, threats. We dashed across the fifthy plain, jumping hillocks of rags and rubbish. They clung like rats to a sinking ship. They tore, and clutched, and swarmed upon us. We broke away and clapped our hands on watch and purse, stumbling on, fleeing fast,





1902.

pinks and poles and oating one dy all the the ruins.
device in
mosaics,
ocksmith's knockers, benches tridescent or kissing, twins, is jar which what a d triffes.

where for-erdict, and ss. Once n service, abbed with arough the rael peered

their dark is we had ft eyes and are sign of n upon us ollowed us ut the distribution a spelling themselves colous, and themselves, and it them to its were too in us with the filthy They clung itched, and lapped our leeing, fast, with the howling dervishes in full pursuit. "Dear me, I shall catch something," cried in dismay my fastidious friend, beating the air to ward off the parasites. "Guess you will catch a good many," was the flying rejoinder. We should need incense and unguents, bath and fumigation, to free us from the "Ghetto's plague," but to avoid a literal wigging we slipped into the Romish church, which said above the door, "I stretched out my hand to a rebellious people, which walketh in a way that was not good." Many of the impious followed and dropped on their knees in sublime devotion. When we emerged, in the hope of being forgotten, they made another swoop, till a pitying native called off a few dozens. Scampering urchins turned cart wheels and air wheels, in a picturesque glory of animated rags; but we preferred the Ghetto by torchlight, when we ate artichokes by the flicker and flare which fell on the hand-carts.

In the City's Suburbs.

In the City's Suburbs.

Even a touch-and-go talk on old Rome is not complete without a hint of its environs, Tusculum, Tivoli, and Hadrian's villa. It was an American girl who answered the query, "Are you going to Hadrian's villa?" by the prompt reply, "Why, the Hadrians never called on us, I don't know why we should go out to see them."

But the best day is planned for the Alban Hills. The broad Campagna stretches away in the billowy distance, like a green ocean mingling with the sky. It rolls in waves, in mist, in cloud, in swaying grass, till all are one; a rare expanse of form and color. And what a road is that which leads from town to town, a road which for centuries led the peasant and the pilgrim back to Rome, long ere the puffing steam horse cut across the aqueduct and the Appian Way. The gray-green liex has long shut out the blazing sun, but between the gnarled and knotty branches of its fretwork glimmers the rare blue of the Italian sky. Lake Nemi is the goal of the trip. We pass to woodland glades and deep recesses where only a flutter of a bird, or a sylvan note breathes hint of life. We stand on the edge of fair Nemi, a restful, iridescent sheet, dropped in a basin of green whose tuffed velvet slopes to the shore.

The peace of heaven falls on the hidden nook, A rip-like of air, on the surface whelse the shore.

iridescent sheet, dropped in a basin of green whose tufted velvet slopes to the shore.

The peace of heaven falls on the hidden nook, A ripple of air on the surface shakes the colors and sends shimmering rainbow waves to the other side. Ancient glory lies enshrined in these few acres. Mystery lurks, in their depths. A prize is so deeply, so securely buried here, that for centuries the thinking world has been covetous and baffled. What are these great vessels held in the hollow of Lake Nemi? Men called them Nero's pleasure boats, but the theory did not hold. They were too ponderous, to massive. They are embedded in the mud of ages, and machinery cannot lift them. Divers have brought up rich treasures, statues from the prow, mosaics from the deck, urns and idols. Archeologists now say that these ponderous vessels bore volve offerings to some near temple still uncarthed. How to raise them is the antiquarian's puzzle. It has seemed most practicable to tunnel through the mountain and drain off the lake, but the poor Italian government has not the needed millions for the enterprise, and foreign etiquette would feel insuited should some princely patriot extend his private purse. This, they tell us, is the reacon why peaceful Nemi jealously imprisons the great ships in mud, and guards the secret of their treasures.

Saints' Festal Days.

Each saint has his festal day, and the church of San Luigi flung wide its portals to admit the throngs to its fete. The Pope's angels sang a glorious service, and myriads of fantastic lights blazed before the altar, where sighing swains and love-lorn damsels had massed their tender missives tied with the red knot of love, or the green knot of hope, and directed to this patron saint of love affairs in Paradise. He alone reads them and learns the writer's needs before the letters are burned at the base-of the altar.

"It is just like election night in New York" and

at the base of the altar.

"It is just like election night in New York," said the professor, as he watched the midnight revel at the fête of St. John Lateran. The contadini, in picturesque costumes of the different cantons, filled the great square, to carol their old Roman songs; streams of carriages rolled through the dense crowds and under the gates, with shouting singing, blowing of borns and a clangor of tiny clay bells, models of the Lateran, which were smashed on the stones when the tongues were rung out. Long-stemmed garlic bristled everywhere, and St. John's favorite flowers, the pink and lavender, prevailed, and at the well-filled booths by the way good-natured crowds regaled themselves with the saint's especial dishes, pork and snalls and artichokes.

In Elihu Vedder's Studio.

It is in the studio of Elihu Vedder that Americans center pride and interest; and hither compatriots repair, to enjoy the Sunday afternoon "at home." Mrs. Vedder adds a genial word of explanation to the familiar themes, and again I recognized the "Cumean Sibyi," flitting across the wind-sweept plain, bearing the last three books of prophecy, and peering into distance, with that forceful gaze born of foreknowledge. "The Fates Gathering in the Stars," is a most fascinating study and more in which Americans, at home or abroad, feel pride and honor. Gathering in the Stars," is a most fascinating study and more in which Americans, at home or abroad, feel pride and honor. The Imprisoned Soul" will be remembered as a sensation of our great fair. Just here Mr. Vedder illustrated the value of art criticism, as he overheard it "Come here and let me show you this wonderful creation," said an eager woman, as she seised her friend and explained the allegory in detail, and not badly, as Mr. Vedder said. To her eloquent description, came the far-away blue, a solemn stillness fell, with awesome weight, where once the bloody thousands clamored the world and his wife." "The Listening Ear" is rife with thought. We note the lonely desert and the silent aphynx, while pygmy man stands crouching at the lips, to catch the unsolved riddle of the ages, the secret which the silent aphynx will never tell.

"Do you expect us to understand them all, and to weep in the meaning at a glance?" I asked.

"That is not possible," and Mrs. Vedder. "I have witched these things erolys, and grow through many nonths had I lingered in old Rome, to catch the gland or of the silvery light athwart the arches of the Coliseum, and in a last vision of celestial splendor, waves of color played across the silent seats and shot their gentle light across the amphitheater. From the far-faway blue, a solemn stillness fell, with awesome weight, where once the bloody thousands clamored by the world and his wife." "The Listening Ear" is rife with thought. We note the

The admission brought relief. Perhaps after all, I was not so blankly stupid as I feared.

It was keen pleasure to hear the daughter's musical Italian, and when I complimented it, she said: "It is my native tongue. I knew no English till I visited America, when I was 8 years old, and scandalized my relatives because I could not talk their language. But the Italian is the most useless language upon earth. Except right here in Italy, I shail never need nor use it."

I mounted to the skylight for a chat with the genius. He is a jolly man, though blunt and gruff, in round coat and fez. He tossed away his cigar, and came forward with cordial greeting. With more than thirty years of life in Rome, he was still the practical American. In allusion to his great name, he said, "Oh, yes, I have reputation enough. Plenty of it. I could spare some. That is not what I am after. I would like more practical appreciation. I'd sell my reputation any time for the wherewithal. If I were an ordinary portrait painter, I could have a yacht on the river, and a villa in the country. But because I am original and conceive subjects, I must be poor."

I asked the history of a strong, weird sibyl, and he

country. But because I am original and concerve surjects, I must be poor."

I asked the history of a strong, weird sibyl, and he
said: "That was started long ago. I began it when
I was a boy." It was first the sketch of an old negress,
Jane Thompson, whom we had at home, in the South.
It was laid aside for many years, and then I made a
portrait of her. Only lately I have turned the old black
mammy into that strong sibyl." nammy into that strong sibyl."

aammy into that strong sibyl."

I recalled the long years that were required for 'ennyson's idyls, and he said, "It must be always so. It annot be otherwise. All good things are of slow growth.



HULT BARBONO,

They do not sprout in a night. They must lie over, and have time."

We stood before a striking study, a Buddhist idol of dull coloring, seated on the ground, erect, with legs crossed, a lighted lamp in one hand, Easter lilies below, and strange swirls of somber color rising around. It was Oriental, truly, and most original. But I hardly knew what to think of it, and to save my reputation I inquired. "Are you not often bored with common-place encomiums, when you see too well that critics have not touched the meaning of your picture?"

He laughed good-naturedly. "Yes, meaningless platitudes do tire me. I have had persons stand before that picture and exclaim. "Oh, Mr. Vedder! Isn't that pretty! I like that! It is lovely. It is a woman, isn't it? And I longed to tell them. If they could not see the sex of the figure from those strong muscles and the chest, they would better go home and study the looking-glass." He retold an incident in a small store of Boston, when he ordered a parcel sent to his address—"Mr. Ed Vedder. The clerk glanced up quickly and exclaimed, "What! Elihu Vedder, the artist?" And he modestly added, "I was amazed that an obscure clerk in a little side store had ever heard of me." But one can hardly think that any clerk in classic Boston would not know the name in which Americans, at home or abroad, feel pride and honor.

Through many months had I lingered in old Rome. to

HOVELS SHELTER RELICS.

RARE FIELD IN CANADA FOR COLLECTORS OLD LINEN, CUILERY AND FURNITURE.

OLD LINEN, CUILERY AND FURNITURE.

[Hull (Canada) Correspondence New York Sun:]
The old county of Ottawa, subdivided some few years ago, was originally settled in great part by refugees from Ireland, who left the old sod at the time of the "Ribbon men" disturbances. Many of these were of good families, tracing their descent back through generations, and brought with them heirlooms which would now be of great value to antiquarians could their descendants be induced to part with them.

One aged couple inhabiting a terribly old shanty in the township of Low, with not a carpet or a bit of pottery in the house, sat down with their visitor to dinner, at a table set with a wonderful snowy damask tablecloth and with silver dish covers and cutlery of undoubtedly great value. And on napery and silver was elegantly traced an earl's coronet.

"Belonged to my own old mother, so it did," explained the dame, though how it all came into the ancestor's possession did not appear. And remembering several things about the ups and downs of families and houses in the distressful land, it did not seem wise to push inquiry very far.

in the distressful land, it did not seem wise to push in-quiry very far.

At another house in the same township the good wife was exhibiting the fine Irish linen her grandmother had woven with her own hands. But dainty though it un-doubtedly was, she could not therewith win the atten-tion of her guest from the inlaid cabinet of ancient

woven with her own hands. But dainty though it undoubtedly was, she could not therewith win the attention of her guest from the inlaid cabinet of ancient workmanship, wherein it was kept.

"It's a bit of an heirloom that same," she explained. "It was Jim's grandfather give it to him when he died, and a king or maybe it was a big lord, I don't know, had given it to the old man to keep his papers for him, when he came over to America to fight for Col. Washington again the dirty old Parliament. Me got any of the papers? No, but I got tin dollars for a big bundle of the old culch from a wee slip of a young chap as wanted to print a book about them the time the railroad was building. Tin dollars—what do ye think of that, now?"

"Ah, get along," she laughed, when told that her cabinet was worth a good many tens; "it's just a fine chest it makes for the linen, and niver a bit will I ever part with it, anyway. Maybe I'll be after leaving it to ye when I dle."

The greatest treasure in another house near by is a short, undated note wretchedly written on a page torn from a notebook and signed "Wellington." In it some soldier is thanked for "venturing amidst considerable danger" to perform a certain service for him, and he expresses regret for any injury received, which is to be hoped "will not prevent your serving our King and country" in the future. Had the note, probably written on a battlefield, borne a celebrated, say a Waterloo date, the old man who treasured it would have been able to make ready and lucrative sales of the famous general's autograph. Its owner insisted that the paper "smelt strong of powder," but his visitor thought it was only a faint odor of stale tobacco, which hung about the relic. Speaking of these antiquities one night to an intelligent Scotch settler in Masham, an adjoining township, led to his producing a tiny trunk full of musty old papers and curiosities, some of them of great value from an archeological point of view. There were old guild and borough tickets bearing famous names, admittin

husband.

There were several piles in a good state of preservation principally from Eastern countries. Noticeable among these were some of the old coinage of Siam, lumps of silver about the size and shape of the first joint of the thumb, with an odd official stamp at one of the ends. And a number of cowry shells strung together showed that there had been some connection with the African coast, where such shells were until recent years the only currency.

coast, where such shells were until recent years the only currency.

But the most precious find to one of a literary turn was made while turning over a large bundle of receipts from tradesmen in Scotland, which, with true native thriftiness, Mr. Hamilton preserved among his family papers. This was an unpublished letter from none other than Robbie Burna himself, showing the famous poet at his best as a sympathizing, kindly man of heart. Following is an exact copy of the precious document:

R. Burns, Dr., to G. Turnbull, for five copies of his poems at 2s 6d—12s 6d.

Dear Sir: I send you by John Glover, carrier the above amount for Mr. Turnbull, as I suppose you have his address.

amount for Mr. Turnbull, as I suppose you have his address.

I would fain offer, my dear sir, a word of sympathy with your misfortunes, but it is a tender thing, and I know not how to touch it. It is easy to flourish a set of high-flown sentiments that would give great satisfaction to "a breast quite at ease," but as one observes who was seldom mistaken in the theory of life, "The heart knoweth its own sorrows, and a stranger intermeddleth not therewith." Among some distressful emergencies, that I have experienced, I ever laid this down as my foundation of comfort, "that he who has lived the life of an honest man has by no means lived in vain."

With every wish for your welfare and future success, am, my dear sir, sincerely yours,—Robert Burns.

Elliesland, May 26, 1789.

To James Hamilton, grocer, Trongate, Ghasgow.

After sighting such a treasure as this the signatures of "Argyle," "Balfour" and other nobles who took for themselves the names which belong to whole sections of themselves the names which belong to whole sections of themselves the names which belong to whole sections of themselves the names which belong to whole sections of themselves the names which belong to whole sections of themselves the names which belong to whole sections of themselves the names which belong to whole sections of themselves the names which belong to whole sections of the passant wrote in the lines:

"The rank is but the guinea stamp."



A Tour Along the Line of the Panama Canal.



ACROSS THE ISTHMUS.

A POLYGLOT POPULATION LIVING IN A FEVER INFESTED COUNTRY.

From a Special Correspondent.

PANAMA, Jan. 20, 1902.—It was rather a pity that while the Titanic forces were at work in the building of the North and South American continents they did not wrench them clear apart instead of leaving the nar-row isthmus of land which looks so small upon the map, but which is sufficient to change the channels of trade of whole world.

but which is sufficient to change the channels of trade of the whole world.

It is but thirty-five miles between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans on the narrow land across the Isthmus of Panama. The attempt to unite the waters of the two oceans nearly wrecked a great European nation financially and has been the subject of discussion in the parliaments of the world for half a century. Across this isthmus is the great highway of the world's commerce. Even the population has no nationality, for it is polyglot. No one stays there who can get away. It is the abiding place of such human drift as lodges there and the last resting place of the many who have come from afar off full of health, strength and hope to fight an unequal duel with nature in her most vicious and insanitary mood. For a century the control of the Isthmus of Panama has been the subject of ultimatum threats and treaties not for its favor, but for the danger to the world powers in the exclusive possession of this highway by one of their number. It must also be a property in common over which any one nation cannot hold a right to the exclusion of others. By common consent of all it is ruled by the United States of Colombia. She acts as caretaker of the bridge. Her pay is the security of her possession and the right to tax the native, for all foreigners pass without toil.

Like the ribs of a fan come the steamship lines across the Atlantic to Colon on the north side of the

pass without toll.

Like the ribs of a fan come the steamship lines across the Atlantic to Colon on the north side of the isthmus. The trade they bring crosses the Pacific, then divides and flows north and south, following closely the coast line. Some reaches as far north as San Francisco, more as far south as Valparaiso. In return come back the bullion, hard woods, coffee, rubber and other native products, and they in turn go out on the ribs of the far to all parts of the world.

Colon as it Is.

Colon as it Is.

The long roll and rough water of the Caribbean Sea makes Colon always a pleasant sight to the weary voyager. The land promises a safe footing, the hills are green, the white-roofed, wide-galleried houses suggest peace, stability, perhaps comfort, but most assuredly a welcome change, for the sea sometimes becomes monotonous and uninteresting, and does not hesitate to indulge in the mood, a privilege only accorded to things and persons already great beyond recall. The people turn out upon the dock to greet the incoming vessel—many negroes, a few natives, a sprinkling of white men. There is always an amusing aggressiveness about a white man who lives in Colon. His manner seems to say, "Yes, I live here, and I like it. Wouldn't leave here for the world. It's a fine place." That is only his company manner, however, for when you know him well and the time is favorable for confidences he w... talk with large oaths about the place, and weep over his exile from all that makes life worth living. He will tell you of his best friend who "went with the fever" last year and the other friend who "went" the year before. He will speak with reminiscent fondness of the trip he made to the States two years before and his face will brighten up with hope as he speaks of the trip he will make next year if he does not "go with the fever" before that time. Why does he stay? A shrug of the shoulders. "Quien sabe? Somebody has to stay, I suppose. Might as well be me. Wouldn't be worth a cuss anywhere else, anyhow."

Colon is a miserable piace. At one time it was quite

Colon is a miserable piace. At one time it was quite presentable, but a fire destroyed its one business block, and as the Panama Railroad Company did not need it in its business it has not been rebuilt. The town is not drained, has no sanitary provision, no drinking water fit to use and a traveler cannot get a decent meal for any price. It is not to be had.

The Home of Fevers.

From Colon starts the railroad which crosses the isthmus to the town of Panama on the Pacific side. All the business of Colon is railroad business. Any claims it may have to decency, good government or civilization are due to the rather effective and modern American management of the Panama Railroad. There is quite a colony of railroad employés, nearly all Americans, and the traveler who is fortunate enough to penetrate the confines of this colony will find them a hospitable lot of people who make the best of a bad situation and really succeed in living in comparative comfort. A few of them have successively fought off the fever for many years, others have it more or less nearly all the time and others can only stand it by a yearly trip to the United States to get rid of the malaria which seems to impregnate everybody and everything. Many have fallen in this wearisome and unequal battle, and Monkey Hill, the town cemetery, is seldom many days without an addition to its silent colony, the intervals between the coming depending upon the seasons.

The real story of Colon lies in the past, first when the railroad was building forty years ago and then again in the eighties when the Frenchmen were spending the money of the canal company with prodigal hand. Today the town of Colon is dirty and uninteresting. The stranger expresses his diagust. The old resident admits he may be right, but hastens to add, "Ah, but you should have been here in M. Then it was a fine place. Money fowed like water, men ded like then." From Colon starts the railroad which cross

in the past, with its few old-timers. The newcomers live in the hopes of the future. Outside of the railroad interests it is now merely the point of departure for Panama, and he who departs is generally well satisfied

to do so.

Residents of the isthmus are prone to boast of the fact that to them alone of all the people on the two American continents the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic. This is almost literally true during the season of the year when the sun is farthest south. The Panama Railroad line in going from Colon to Panama extends to the south or a little east of south. This fact, assisted by the curve of the isthmus before it joins the continents on either side, really does bring the sun up in the morning over Pacific waters and it sets above the shore line of the Caribbian Sea.

The Panama Railroad.

The railroad is about forty-seven miles long, the distance on air line being about thirty-five miles. The rails follow the low ground and reach the divide by very seasy grades. Naturally the projected Panama Canal has practically paralleled the railroad in seeking for the lowest level. The railroad itself is well equipped with modern American rolling stock and is above standard gauge, the width between the rails being five feet. As in all Spanish-speaking countries, there is a first and second-class fare, with coaches to correspond. The first-class coach is the ordinary American day coach, and the second-class is similar, except that the seats consist of benches along the sides of the car. The fare across the forty-seven miles is \$4 in gold and 3 cents a pound for all baggage. In the palmy days of the isthmus the fare used to be \$25 in gold. By the terms of the railroad concessions, no one, not even the government, can build even a wagon road across the isthmus, so he who must cross must ride on a train or else walk the ties.

The consequence of this agreement is that there is no wagon road across and few walk. On each side of the track is a well-worn bridle path, along which the train The railroad is about forty-seven miles long, the dis-ince on air line being about thirty-five miles. The rails

the rains came and the grass grew. The vines raced with each other across the hills and quick-growing trees shaded the steaming earth, and the most of Monkey Hill again became a wilderness, for man living, with all his energy, can scarcely keep a clearing to himself in this part of the world, and man dead soon molds away to feed the new growth which covers his resting place with broad leaves which are ever green and moist and dark.

dark.

Leaving Monkey Hill the train winds through the hills, following generally the valley of the Chagres River, a sullen, muddy stream, which at most seasons is small, but when filled with torrential waters becomes a raging flood. The banks of the river are heavily shaded with impenetrable jungle of all shades of green and variety of leaf and flower. Birds of bright plumage and harsh cries fly from the trees as the train approaches. In the forty-seven miles to Panama there are thirty-three stops or stations, and it takes about three hours to make the trip. The stations are generally a store or two, a few native huts and perhaps a group of the frame buildings owned by the cainal company. Tiger Hill, Lion Hill, Frijoles (beans,) Largarto (alligator,) and other similar names suggest that the builders of the road did not go far from each location to get names for the stopping places. Between the stations there is little or no population.

A Cosmopolitan Community.

A Cosmopolitan Community.

The groups of buildings at the stopping places are inhabited by a conglomerate mass of humanity, apparently scraped up from all corners of the earth. The store-keepers and more prosperous looking seem to be mostly Chinamen, while the mob is Jamaica negro unadulterated. The Spanish-speaking native is a small factor in this moties assembly. The Chinaman is largely in evidence. He is generally a trader, and nearly always prosperous. He speaks Spanish more often than English, though generally both. He marries into the foreign element where he wills, and the cross between a Jamaica



THE GREAT CULEBR , CUT.

frequently meets cavalcades of the small native horses used as saddle and pack animals. It is slow progress, however, and such traffic is seldom "through." It is only carried on between local points on the road.

Just as the train leaves Colon it passes to the left of the mouth of the Panama Canal. The quick-growing tropical vegetation has covered the earthwork and the banks of the canal, so that it now looks like a sluggish river, centuries old, emptying into the Bay of Limon, on the shore of which stands the town of Colon. The point at the mouth of the canal is called Christobal Colon, and it is here that Count de Lesseps built for himself and his friends the houses which cost the company millions of dollars, where the real value was in thousands, and which today are abandoned to the bats and intects which swarm the forests of the isthmus.

Monkey Hill Cemetery.

Monkey Hill Cemetery.

The first stop the train makes is at Monkey Hill, the famous cemetery where were buried the bodies of those who died during the construction of the railroad and later the canal. Nature shows a freakish mood here, for while she struck men down with the cruel malignity she as gracefully and quickly removed all traces of her handiwork. Trees, vines, grass and plants of all kinds she as gracefully and quickly removed all traces of her handiwork. Trees, vines, grass and plants of all kinds now cover this hill with riotous growth. It is with great difficulty that the location of any particular grave can be retained, and it is only the resting places of a few which can be pointed out, and in all cases it has only been through the unremitting efforts of friends that the site of these graves has not quickly returned to forest. Hundreds of men died and were buried here, but

negro and a Chinaman produces some of the most remarkable-looking children to be seen the world over. A mulatio-colored, slant-eyed, Spanish-speaking infant is hard to classify.

The railroad is seldom more than a few yards from the line of the canal, and for a distance of sixteen miles from Colon, with the help of the Chagres River, it may be said to present quite a navigable appearance. The water is full of sharks and alligators, and near every settlement the native laundry is in operation along its banks. The women stand in the water up to their knees and wash the clothes in the running stream. These washerwomen seldom have more than a skirt on, and the train often surprises a group at their labors where everything in the line of clothing has been temporarily discarded.

The Great Culebre Cut.

The Great Culebre Cut.

At Empire, thirty-four miles from Colon and thirteen miles from Panama, the train enters the range of hills through which the great Culebre cut of the Panama Canal is being made, and no tourist has ever crossed this line without being impressed with the enormous amount of dirt which has actually been moved, and the still greater amount yet to be removed before the bottom of the cut is near enough to the level of the sea for canal purposes. An impressive feature of every side track and railroad yard is the endless amount of machinery standing idle, left there by the old canal company when it stopped work ten years ago. Trains of locomotives, miles of lump cars, rows of sheds, under which lie acres of engines, hoists and everything else

nceivable with which dirt can be moved. Nearly all ft looks foreign to American eyes, and, unfortunately, uch of it has been rendered obsolete by later inven-

Prom the Culebre cut the roadbed drops rapidly down again to the level of the Pacific Coast country. It winds in and out between the hills. The white buildings of Panama glint in the bright sun at the far end of the valley, and beyond them the blue islands of Navos and Toboga in the Pacific Ocean seem as another range of hills far away on the mainland.

The traveler is brought to a realizing sense of something besides blue hills, however, as the train nears the town, for the railroad enters Panama through the most squalid section of that large and picturesque city. The squalor might be endured for the instant necessary, but the odors which accompany it can never be forgotten. They are energetic, all-pervading and indescribably vicious and insanitary.

Isthmian Hotels.

It would be hard to find any linguistic fault with the hotel, for in the office is an Italian clerk, in the dining-room Spanish waiters, the bill of fare is written in French, and what nationality the cooks are cannot be told by their products. These resemble more the monstrosities and mistakes which are sent forth from the kitchen of the last class in some parts of the West in the United States. They produce "loss of appetite, heartburn, lack of vitality and that tired feeling," which supposedly precede the purchase of a bottle of some patent compound. With a French bill of fare which the Spanish waiter cannot read, an English guest who can neither read the bill of fare nor understand what the waiter says, the result is that the English guest takes what he can get, is glad to get anything at all, and finds his amusement in identifying his polyglot dish as some old familiar friend met with at all railway eating-houses and country hotels in the States.

The rooms of these isthmian hotels are large and fairly comfortable. On each floor the guest's chamber faces the outside. Across a hall is always another, an inside room. These were planned in the early days, when everyone who traveled had his servant with him. Nowadays when the hotel is crowded, guests are put in the inside rooms as well, but do not stay long if they can help it. The bedrooms are without carpets or draperies of any kind, as insects are too plentiful. An iron bed, a chair or two, a dresser, and a washstand and a heavy and much-needed mosquito net over the bed, is the entire list of furniture. Early to bed is the rule, and early to rise. In the morning a cup of excellent coffee, with hot milk, a roll of bread, and, if going on a journey, an egg or two, is all that is forthcoming until breakfast at 11 a.m. Dinner follows at 5:30, and both breakfast and dinner are very hearty meals, with much meat, much grease, none of the hot chile sauces which make almost anything eatable in Mexico, and an assortment of strange dishes of unknown

Ita

Panama is a large, irregular and rather well-built city. After the pirate Morgan raided old Panama, looted the houses and destroyed what he could not carry away, the people took the precaution to retreat to the end of the spit of land on which the city is built and erected a great stone wall about the town. On three sides the sea washes the foot thereof, and on the land side a moat was dug and the drawbridge was lifted at the first sign of an approaching enemy. Today the sea wall still stands, though there are picturesque breaches in it, but the land wall is either down or else has been incorporated into some building, for the town has overflowed its old boundaries, and it is difficult to trace them. These walls may have seemed impregnable to the Panamaians of the sixteenth century, but modern gunnery would make a before-breakfast job of their total destruction. struction.

would make a before-breakfast job of their total destruction.

The battle now carried on along the old sea wall is one of love, which is not always one of peace, however. Here the maidens come in groups as the sun drops into the Pacific behind the beautiful island of Toboga. They slowly walk along the broad esplanade back of the wall, and in twos and threes the young men of the town walk arm in arm near by and exchange glances and audible comment. This old sea wall of Panama is still very useful, as the social usages of the isthmus are very strict, and before marriage there is no interval of love making except at long range, and then only under the stern maternal eye.

The important business of the day is done in the morning. By 11 o'clock everyone has gone to breakfast. The stores are closed, the streets are deserted, and it is 3 o'clock in the afternoon before there are any signs of renewed life. The railroad employés and the foreign element make a pretense of longer hours, but it is merely a pretense after all, for business proceeds but slowly. Toward evening the scene becomes quite animated. The parks and plazas are filled with children and their nurses, well dressed men and women saunter about. Groups of men talk business and politics, largely the latter, with many words and expressive gestures. "Panama must be free from Colombia. It has no connection. Nothing could be done to stop a revolution."

"Why is it not free?"

"Ah, the United States protects the sovereignty of Colombia on the isthmus. That is why. But for that in thirty days we would have a new republic. The republic of Panama."

The streets of Panama are narrow and crooked. Business is done on the ground floor of the houses, but every

of Panama."

The streets of Panama are narrow and crooked. Business is done on the ground floor of the houses, but every one who can lives upstairs. Many churches are filled with worshipers on Sunday and on feast days. Many more churches are in ruins from the effects of fire or the attacks of time upon the soft rock wails and arches. The main cathedral is very large and very high. Its architecture is similar to that of all like buildings in the Spanish countries. In the outer surface of the

towers are set mosaics of oyster shells, which glisten brightly in the sun, and over the main entrance, just inside, is a genuine Murillo, for which rumor has it the bishop has refused \$30,000.

Remarkable Religious Conditions.

Remarkable Religious Conditions.

The bishop of Panama plays an important part in the life of this community, for he has great influence with the government and still greater with the people. He is a jolly-looking gentleman, who does not allow the severities of his religion to interfere with his bodily comfort, judging from the comfortable rotundity of his person. He is a heavy stockholder in the lottery, and in other things which are profitable; and his help is always needed to get a real choice concession from the government. The people of Panama are good church-goers. Some of the priests take pointers from the bishop in the science of good living, but there are others who have that lean and hungry look which bespeaks asceticism, perhaps.

the science of good living, but there are others who have that lean and hungry look which bespeaks asceticism, perhaps.

Early on a Sunday morning the church bells begin to ring and the people are coming and going from prayers the whole day long. Before breakfast the Colombian army, in full dress, which means with their boots on, goes to church, accompanied by the military brass band. The band takes its station in the gallery, and the 600 or more soldiers, in two columns, enter on either side of the church. The band furnishes the music, and it is not bad, but is far from the character which might be expected of the occasion. Prayers are said to the liveliest airs from "Olivette," "Fatinitza," and other light operas. The effect is pretty and novel, but not inspiring of great awe and reverence. The soldiers remain in the church about a half hour, and then return to the barracks. The several hundred people who have been in the church also leave. They are mostly women, and as they leave the cathedral and cross the plana they are met by a large crowd of young men, who line the walks of the park and stand ready to fiirt if given the slightest encouragement. The Panamaian girls use their eyes very skillfully.

The Isthmian Soldiery.

The soldiers of the army of the United States of Co-ombia are a fairly likely-looking lot of men, but as



STREET IN PANAMA.

they are nearly all conscripts there is little esprit du corps. The officers are young men kept out of political mischief by commissions in the army. Their duties are very light, and their chief ambition seems to be a new affaire d'amour. The police of Panama are uniformed like the New York finest. An ex-police captain from New York was employed at a handsome salary to instruct and drill them in modern police ways, and he seems to have succeeded fairly well, as the Panama policeman, while slight of physique, presents outwardly a very neat appearance, and is onto every device known to the New York force for extracting blackmail from a victim. A reform Mayor was recently appointed in Panama, and his economics were so vigorous that the entire police force went on a strike, and the city was temporarily without protection. An appeal was made to the Governor, and the soldiers were promptly organized into a police patrol and scattered about the city. They acted as such until a compromise was reached, and the bluecoats again resumed their saunterings. It is a comical sight when some big American or Britisher attempts to make things lively in the streets. The police are called upon to arrest him, but they have had experience, and never make the attempt single handed. Fifteen or twenty of them are called together. They simply swarm over the foreigner until he is buried under the bluecoats, and they triumphantly lead away the Goliath, who has probably crippled several of them before he was overcome.

Chinaman Much in Evidence.

Chinaman Much in Evidence.

Chinaman Much in Evidence.

The Chinaman is an important factor in the life of Panama. He owns nearly all the largest stores, and is generally prosperous. The laundry of Hop Who in the States becomes in Panama the "Lavanderia de Hop Who," but as a rule he leaves such work to the natives and engages in merchandising. The import duties on luxuries is very light and there is much smuggling, so John is able to sell many things very cheaply, compared to prices they bring in the States. He rides in carriages, lives in good houses, and marries into a fair class of native people. He is not considered so good as a white man, but is better than a negro or a native, and in fact compared to his position elsewhere in the civilized world his social and business position in Panama is quite enviable. The Germans do nearly all of the banking and much of the business of Panama, and nearly all of them are married into the best class of native society. The head offices of the Panama Canal are here, and furnish a distinctly French element to the town, one which lives much to itself, however, and is quite exclusive. In all dies' Home Journal.

the humbler walks of life the Jamaica negro is much in evidence. They were brought from Jamaica in large numbers during the building of the canal, and have been absorbed into the life of the isthmus until it may be said they are in a majority. They are shiftless and irresponsible, and rarely acquire more than is necessary to feed them from day to day.

The climate of Panama is not especially healthy, but it is not so bad as its reputation would lead one to believe. At the end and at the beginning of the rainy season fever is very prevalent, and the city is really never free from it, but if the voyager will observe the ordinary rules of prudence and refrain from drinking the city water there is little danger of contracting any disease. During the yellow fever epidemics no one knows who is to go next, and the pernicious malaria is nearly as bad, if not worse, in its deadly effects. Sickness was undoubtedly more prevalent during canal construction than now, for then there were more people, regulations were impossible, those who came took little care of themselves and hospital accommodations were limited. Now the people regulate their lives to the climate, the doctors understand the fever, the hospital facilities are fine, and life in Panama is no more dangerous than in other places so near the equator and struggling with Spanish indifference to the laws of sanitation.

Transisthmian Travel.

Transisthmian Travel.

Transisthmian Travel.

There is a constant stream of travel through Panama en route to the west coast of South America between South America and the United States and Europe. Several lines of steamers handle this traffic and the register of the "Grand Central" at Panama is as cosmopolitan a work as a trip around the world. Mining interests, rubber, hard woods, and even foreign politics are here represented, for it is a dull day in the lobby when an ex-ruler of some country or other is not sitting in the cafe in exile from his native land.

The employes of the Panama Railroad do more work than any others, but as one man remarked, "We don't do much. We earn our salaries staying here" and after all, perhaps they do. The foreigner who has adopted Panama as his home rises early in the morning. After his coffee he takes a drink, brandy, perhaps. With his breakfast he takes wine, between breakfast and dinner more drinks. At dinner more wine. After dinner iliquor. After the liquor more drinks, until bed time. There is more drinking in Panama among those who have the price than in any place on the two continents and the newcomer who attempts to keep the pace with the seasoned veterans will rue the day. The Panama man will tell you that more men have died from too much drinking in Panama than ever died of the fever and from what one sees this is not difficult to believe it is probably true. Some—a few only—confine themselves to the class of drinks known as "frescoes," mineral waters, kola, and other soft drinks. Ice is to be had, but it is scarce and expensive. In the hotel the refrigerator is guarded as a safe would be, and it is only the head clerk who is trusted to chip off the infinitesimal plece allowed each customer and serve it to him on a saucer.

The insects of the night, the heat of the day, and the distance of the men are all forgotten, however.

only the head cierx who is businessed on the finitesimal piece allowed each customer and serve it to him on a saucer.

The insects of the night, the heat of the day, and the discomforts of the menu are all forgotten, however, when comes the cool of the early evening. Then the lights are soft, the tropical foliage of the parks is exquisitely beautiful. The falling shadows soften the lines of buildings and hide the dirt of a people who live but for the day. The youth and beauty of the town finds its way to the public thoroughfare, to the sea wall, or to the short trolley line, with its open cars. It is the social hour, the hour for love-making and all the pleasant things of life, and it is then that life in Panama does not seem so very bad after all.

As the evening progresses the sound of the tom-tom drums of the natives in the lower quarter of the city becomes louder and louder. The streets are quickly deserted, the cafés fill up with revivified humanity, and it seems a senseless thing to do to leave it all and go to bed but to wake up again to another round of heat and discomforts, but then, there is always the next evening to look forward to. It is the one hope of a long and tiresome day.

ATHAYS AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL.

YOU ARE ALWAYS AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL.

People grow old by thinking themselves old. When they reach the age of forty, fifty, or sixty, they imagine that they look like others of the same age, and that they soon will be useless, unfit for work, and unable to perform their wonted duties. As surely as they think this, it will come true, for thought is creative. How many of us can say with Job, "The thing which I greatly feared is come upon me."

it will come true, for thought is creative. How many of us can say with Job, "The thing which I greatly feared is come upon me."

The time will come when children will not be allowed to celebrate their birthdays; when they will know that, by thinking themselves young, they will remain young, and that they will cease to grow old when they cease to believe in old age. The body is built up of beliefs, and our convictions are stamped upon every fiber of our beings. What we believe, what we think, that we are; so people who remain young in spirit never grow old.

Not one of a hundred students, of whom the writer was one, under Oliver Wendell Hoimes, at Harvard, ever thought of him as an old man, although he had then passed his eightieth birthday. His spirit was so young, and he was so buoyant, so fresh and full of life, that we always thought him of as one of ourselves. His vivacity and joyousness were contagious. You could not be in his presence five minutes without feeling brighter and better for it. The genial doctor never practiced medicine, yet he did more to relieve human suffering than many practicing physicians. His presence was a tonic; it was a perpetual delight to be near him.—[Success.

***************** THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

O NAME," Los Angeles, writes: "I have three rooms that I wish to paper now, and as the house is an unplastered one, I thought burlap would be the best thing I could use, and what I especially wish to know is what color to have it tinted. First the bedroom is 12x12, ceiling 9 feet; an east window and one south. This room is in white and orange yellow, white matting, white curtains with yellow dots, white fur rug, brass bed, with white over yellow valance and bolster, white dresser, green and gold toilet set, fern on white stand near window. How shall I have the walls? Could I have either yellow or green? There is space enough for either a small desk or a long-framed mirror. Shall it be brass or dark frame? I like to plunge in sometimes and get something really good. It helps out a room so much. There is an arch opening into the sitting-room that wants new drapery. What color? The sitting-room is 16x14, west window, a south one and a large south glass door; the floor is painted dark brown, a Smyrna rug and furniture rather Oriental in style; would like to keep it so, I have a good many pictures in all my rooms and would like a good background for them. The dining-room is now in two shades of blue, light and dark; has one west window and door on the west that opens on a small porch; paper, pale blue; window seat, dark blue. Curtains are white, outer ones, blue figured, the same being used on the door with fringe and draped back. Have white pine china closet, table for books, papers, etc., a small stand wth fish jar. I wish to get a new dining-table and chairs; also one piece of furniture, but don't care for a sideboard, as I

heavy table that sets flat against the wall, and could be made to do duty for both dining-room and library work. I prefer the plate shelf to the tapestry panel above your book shelves. A well-built screen of fine white matting or of blue burlaps set in a frame of black wood or Flemish oak and finished with brass nails would look bet-ter than curtains at the door leading to the kitchen.

"Sojourner," Los Angeles, writes: "I am in a quandary and should be very grateful for your excellent advice in helping me out. I am having two rooms thrown together with pillars; the front room (12x14) opens from reception hall with wide sliding doors, and has a single window facing south, a tower window connecting four rather narrow windows facing southwest, a fireplace with wooden mantel with mirror, to shelves; side brackets and spindle work in cherry. The other room place with wooden mantel with mirror, to shelves; side brackets and spindle work in cherry. The other room (12x16) has three windows facing west, wooden door opening on to small porch, and double, silding doors into dining-room. The house is in the North where a great part of the year is cloudy and rather dull. The woodwork is to be painted white; the floors are oak. What color for side walls and ceiling? How shall I drape the windows? What shall I do with the mantel? What shall I do with the small door opening on to the small porch? Have two rather low arm chairs to be reupholstered (mahogany frames.) What colors would you suggest for them? Most of the furniture is mahogany; piano, walnut. I have a large teakwood cabinet, four handsome Turkish rugs and a Wilton Bokara for floors I wish the room to be for general use. I enclose a plan of the room."

Why not paper your side walls with some of the stun-ning English papers in two tones of pumpkin yellow, Morris pattern? They go beautifully with the white wood and are rich and beautiful in effect. The ceiling can then be washed, or papered in a shade lighter of plain yellow. Your mahogany will show up well with

choose, something inexpensive. The foliage, whether the flower be yellow, pink or red, must curtain in some degree the green of your walls. If it is only in the high lights or the leaves it will be sufficient to bring your material into conjunction harmoniously with your walls. Cover your window seat also with this, making soft ruffled cushions of the same to lay on it. A large wicker chair painted apple green with the high polish which gives a lacquered effect, would be charmingly effective in here with cushions of your flowered stuff. If you can find a painter who will take your three chairs and paint them and rub them down, and paint them again, going over this process many times until he has secured a fine enameled surface, they also would be beautiful in light green. Two small rugs of moss green Wilton filling would look well on your matting, and as for pictures, I can only say that I would prefer two or three that were really good to a number of poor ones. If you will hang strong and clear water colors, framed simply in fat wooden or gold frames, against your apple-green walls you will find your room more cheerful and attractive.

"TON Y BOTEL"

THE TUNE OF THE BOTTLE," A WELSH HYMN WHICH HAS TAKEN WALES BY STORM.

"THE TUNE OF THE BOTTLE," A WELSH HYMN WHICH HAS TAKEN WALES BY STORM.

[London Mail:] A curious, slurring dirge—half chant, half hymn tune—has taken musical Wales by storm. It is popularly known as "Ton y Botel," which in plain English means "The Tune of the Bottle," for it is generally believed to have been picked up on the Welsh coast, sealed up in a bottle cast ashore by the waves.

"I first heard it in Manchester in October," says Mr. Evans, the owner of the copyright. "There were hundreds of Welshmen there, and they struck up the quaint tune. I was very much struck at the time. Then I came home and heard people humming the tune, little boys in the street whistling it, and I thought it would take, so I made search for the author. After some delay I discovered that the tune had been composed as part of an anthem by T. J. Williams, Rhos, Pontardawe, in the Swansea Valley. The anthem was known as 'Golen yn y Glym' ('Light in the Valley.') I secured and copyrighted it."

The curious name was given to it at first in fun by a young man who rendered it at a private entertainment before it became known. When asked for the history of the tune, he laughingly told his friends that it had been picked up by a yokel on the coast of Lieyn, in a sealed bottle washed ashore. This touch of romance undoubtedly gave an impetus to the craze, for at that time Gwenlyn Evans had not discovered the composer, and the name clung to the tune, even after the publisher had rechristened it "Ebenezer."

The progress of "Ton y Botel,' for it will ever remain to be known as such, has been phenomenal. It marched from one Welsh village to another long before printed copies of it were to be obtained. It was learnt by ear. One day a congregation in one town sang it; next day it would be heard more inland; and the next in the very wilds of the snow-covered mountain fastnesses. Then there came the rush for printed copies, especially in North Wales, and though one-half the population had not seen the music, almost every child could sing the tune



A BEAUTIFUL STAINED-GLASS W INDOW.

would like the room to look more like a sitting or reading-room. It is cut up a good deal with.doors, but there is one leading into the pantry I can do away with. Shall I take it out entirely or put in shelves for books and have drapery on each side and plate shelf thrown out above or use a tapestry panel over it? Shall I curtain the door leading into the kitchen? Please tell me excetly about colors so I may not make any mistake. Could I get a stamped piece of burlap for the center of the selling? I have two good rugs, one tan with large, black leaf in it, the other light-wine color and gray."

In the first place I would advise you to use either

selling? I have two good rugs, one tan with large, black leaf in it, the other light-wine color and gray."

In the first place I would advise you to use either figured burlaps or Fabrikona in a clear, strong yellow on the walls of your charming little yellow and white bedroom. All of the wall-paper houses carry samples of Fabrikona or can easily procure it for you. My impression is that there is very beautiful shade of yellow brought in this stuff. If, however, you cannot find a good yellow matching your curtains, etc., use the burlap and have it painted. A dressing glass framed in mahogany would emphasize the room nicely, as the other furniture is all light in tone. The walls of your living-room would look well in hunter's green. Then the door hangings of jute, or silk velour, or of burlap, could be in this shade. You could easily and inexpensively have some stencil work done on your ceiling. I think I would like a tan or cream ceiling with green walls, as it is lighter and more cheerful in effect than all green. You could not have thought of a better background for your pictures than this plain-colored burlap surface. I would not advise you to change the coloring of your dining-room, though burlaps in old blue would perhaps be more satisfactory on the walls than paper. If you will paint your woodwork in here black, and buy Flemish-oak furniture you can then turn your pantry opening into book shelves and have a delightful effect. Do not drape the sides. You will find that the black wood casing and shelves outlines your books beautifully and will be effective also for our china closet. A handsome servicte or serving table in Flemish oak would be useful in here as it is merely a narrow, rather high and

these walls. Can you not so arrange your curtains, bric-a-brac and photographs on your cherry mantel as to make it an attractive feature of the room. Do not permit your desire to hide or improve it, to induce you to hang silk scarfs about it, or "drapes" of any sort. The only thing permissible is a small-fringed piece of fine Royal Bokara, which can sometimes be hung perfectly flat and squarely over the front of a mantel with fine effect. Drape your windows with lace as fine as you can afford to use or, preferably, with rich Arabian net having a handsome border. Over curtains of yellow silk or brocade would add to the result in point of richness and beauty, but are not necessary. Golden brown silk velour lined with thin yellow silk would also be handsome here. A corresponding curtain could also be hung over the door you refer to. The narrow windows in the tower could be curtained with the yellow silk alone. I would suggest for upholstering your two mahogany chairs a tapestry which lends itself readily to yellow tones. This is serviceable and very rich if you select a softly-toned mellow piece.

An Apple-green Bedroom,

An Apple-green Bedroom.

E. C. X., Santa Ana, writes: "Will you kindly tell me how to fix up my bedroom to make it look cosy? It is square, painted light apple green, with a cream celling. It has one door and two windows, one looking to the north and one to the west. The west one has a window seat. My bed is birdseye maple. I have a chiftonier of light wood. What curtains would you suggest? I have a study table and a rocking chair and two other chairs. My furniture could be changed for better if you suggest something. What sort of pictures should I get? What kind of cushions for my window seat? The floor has matting. What sort of rug would my room call for?" Full curtains at your windows of a fine, sheer quality of white dotted organdy will go far toward improving your room. Collect samples of flowered cottons, chintzes and cretonnes and select carefully a rather strong, prettily-colored one, something which will not fade readily, which is not glaring or coarse in design, and, if you

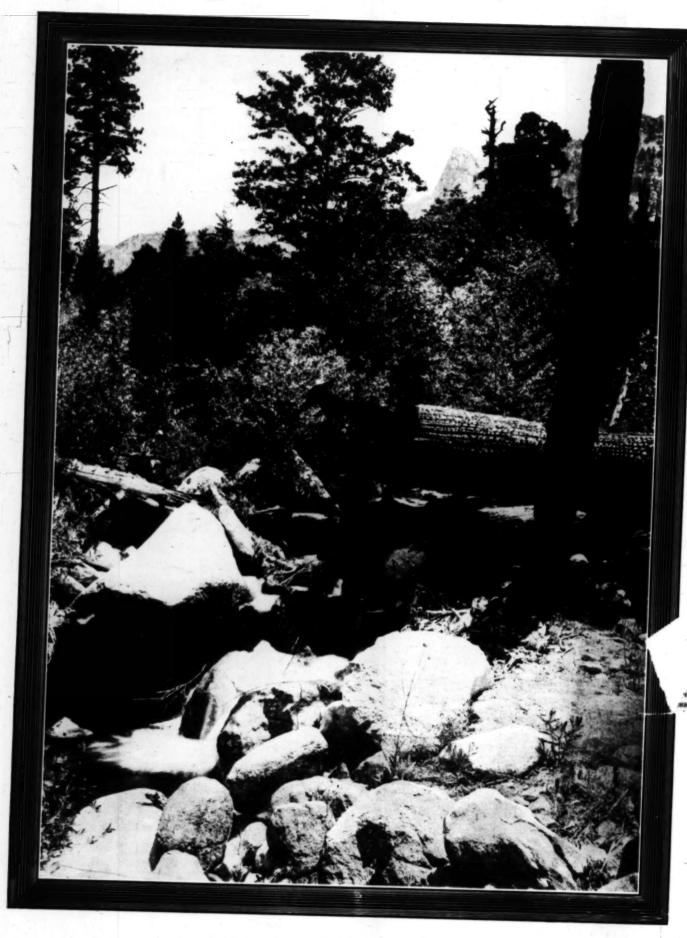
HOME ENVIRONMENT OF BRITISH WORKMEN.

HOME ENVIRONMENT OF BRITISH WORKMEN.

What is the social environment of that lower stratum of artizans and mechanics which forms the greater part of the population in large British industrial centers? Bred and born for the most part in what thirty years hence, it is hoped, will be regarded as congested siums, the child grows, or, more correctly speaking, is allowed to grow, in the same rut as its parents and grandparents. The street is its nursery, a crowded kitchen its dining-room, and for sleeping accommodation it has a share of a bed in a room crowded to excess. Is it a wonder that, reared in an atmosphere of this kind, the coming artizan lacks originality, and that stamina and vital force alike are low? As evidence of the importance of physical development under present conditions, we may for a moment examine the candidates for enlistment in the regular army, quoting from Col. F. N. Maude's paper on "National Military Reform" in the Contemporary Review, February, 1900: "One-half of the recruits for the regular forces are rejected at the medical inspection, and very many more would-be young soldiers never reach the doctor's hands at all. Making every possible allowance, it seems safe to assume that our 40,000 accepted recruits represent 100,000 applicants." These figures give in striking emphasis a sad tale of lack of physical development, and if this is the case with the national army, what of the candidates for the vastly more important industrial army? How many of them could pass a reasonable physical standard? Surely no stronger argument can be advanced for the better environment of the British industrial classes than this decay of national physique. The matter thus resolves itself into an economic necessity for the training of better specimens of humanity. Undoubtedly upon the strength and stamina of its industrial army depends to a great extent the final position assumed by the nation in the present competitive struggle.—[Engineering Magazine.

LOUIS XV BOWS AGAIN TO OBTAIN.

Wired knots of Louis XV bows are again fashionable, but they are made of different materials, not only of velvet. Some of a strip of China silk with a wire sewn into the edges, and worked over in a running design with long leaf-shaped spangles or with Pompedour tinted chenille or floss silk. Others have a foundation of siff white or black not entirely covered with gift, burnished or pearl spangles.—[Millinery Trade Review.



Glimpse of Lily Rock, San Jacinto Mts.

and a the ers and cory, re-



, 1902

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

The Smallest Saloo

IS, sir. Me place is that small that if folve of Y ye cums in, wan av yez has to stay outside."
This is the way Patrick O'Shea, an ex-police

Is, sir. Me place is that small that if folve of ye cums in, wan av yez has to stay outside."

This is the way Patrick O'Shea, an ex-police-man, describes his saloon at the intersection of Lincoln, Lawrence and Western avenues, which has the distinction of being the smallest and most cheaply-constructed resort of its kind in the world. The place was built especially for O'Shea. It is a triangular-shaped building, two stories in height, and the first floor is used as a saloon, while O'Shea and his wife live on the second floor. The bar is six feet long, and not more than five persons can be accommodated in the place at one time. O'Shea is probably the most unique character in Lake View. Twelve years ago he was a member of the Chicago police department. At that time Lake View was a city, and William Boldenweck was its Mayor. De Witt C. Cregier was the Mayor of Chicago. Boldenweck held forth as a Republican Mayor. O'Shea leaned toward the same party. Mr. Cregier, as everybody knows, was a stanch Democrat. About that time Lake View was annexed to Chicago, and O'Shea, being a Republican. lost his job. With a small sum of money which he had saved he converted a blacksmith shop on Lincoln avenue, near Lawrence avenue, into a saloon, and here he held forth for several years. But this venture was not a success. Some of O'Shea's customers were in the habit of starting what is known in saloon parlance as a "rough house," and this proved disastrous to his trade. After the barroom mirror had been broken four times and the saloon itself had been set on fire twice, the proprietor conceived the idea of opening a resort so small that it would be impossible to start a fight in it. He bought a lot at the intersection of Lincoln, Lawrence and Western avenues, and had a small triangular nouse erected upon it. Since then he has never been bothered by "rough-house" demonstrations.

During O'Shea's connection with the police department he was known as a fighter who had pever been vanquished, and after his retirement he kept up his rep

Of this sum \$7 was used for furniture and \$20 for liquor. The wall paper in the place consists of triangular-shaped slips which he cut from samples and which were obtained by O'Shea for nothing. He borrowed several books containing samples from a friend and then cut them into three-cornered slips, which he pasted upon the walls. When he had completed this work and installed his bar he found that the chimney, which ran into the floor, took up entirely too much room, so he cut out the lower portion of the flue.

O'Shea says that the lamentable feature about his miniature saloon is the fact that he has to pay a \$500 liquor license. He believes that this charge should be reduced in accordance with the size of his establishment—I'Chicago Inter Ocean.

-[Chicago Inter Ocean

Stole the Captain's Breakfast.

Stele the Captain's Breakfast.

Y ESTERDAY afternoon about 2 o'clock Capt. Phil Harralson, of the firm of Estanillo & Co., ice manufactures, entered the New York restaurant, near the corner of the Prado and Neptuno streets, and ordered his breakfast.

The Chinese waiter, after the usual length of time, placed before the genial captain bacon and eggs, beefsteak, fried fish and other things calculated to tickle the appetite of a hungry man.

The captain had been reading yesterday morning's Sun, and when the waiter appeared paid little attention to him. But he was suddenly brought back to the fact that he had eaten nothing by seeing a very black hand thrust before his face and into his dish of eggs.

From the eggs the hand passed to the beefsteak and to on to all the different plates on the table until nothing was left.

Then the captain looked up, only to see a black Cuban passing from the restaurant with his hat in his hand. The negro had quietly entered, stepped behind Capt. Harralson, and, helping himself to everything he saw, placed it in his hat and took his departure.

The captain was thunderstruck, and it was several teconds before he was able to speak, and when he did speak it was only to say "D—n!" with a big D.

The proprietor of the restaurant insisted on bringing in another breakfast, but the captain refused, saying he had lost his appetite.

We would here ask the authorities why are these

in another breaklass,
he had lost his appetite.
We would here ask the authorities why are these
"bums" not suppressed.—[Havana Sun.

* • •

A Bospital of Glass.

With reference to the description given in the Daily Mail of a glass hospital which it is proposed to erect at Philadelphia for the cure of consumption, with isolation for each patient and a constant supply of rarefied air, W. Burdett-Couts, If.P., writes to point of that the system was inaugurated as an experiment at the Oxygen Hospital, Fitzroy square (of whose committee he is chairman,) some months ago, and may be seen any day in working order. The patient sits in a glass cubicle, breathing an atmosphere specially treated by ozone on an extended scale.

breathing an atmosphere specially treated by ozone on an extended scale.

The value of oxygen, or ozone, in the treatment of ulcers, burns, wounds, lupus, etc. has been proved there by hundreds of cures of hitherto incurable cases during the past five years. Great as has been the actual reflect thus afforded, the Oxygen Hospital exists equally for purposes of demonstration and experiment.

"The particular use of that marvelous agent in which we have been so successful still occupies our attention," writes Mr. Burdett-Couts, "but we gladly acceded to the proposal of the persovering inventor of the process

whose name, for professional reasons which seem to be absurd, I must not mention,) when he desired to me absurd, I must an initiate this further experiment.

initiate this further experiment.

'It is too early to speak of results. We have beet careful throughout to rest solely on that basis. But it the experiment is successful, it is only right that the credit of it should not be lost to the old country, of merged in the eciat attaching to a larger enterprise.'—[London Mail.

Tinted Porcelain Tower.

A SEVRES porcelain tower is to be erected on the heights of St. Cloud, the spot where the famous Diogenes lantern was destroyed in 1871. The tower will be 148 feet high and twenty-six feet in diameter. There will be seven stories and a double winding staircase inside. It will be built, inside and out, entirely of ceramic stoneware and porcelain, and will be decorated externally with blue, turquolse, emerald green, brown, coral and rose tints on a white porcelain background. The colors will be a perfect polychromatic poem from base colors will be a perfect polychromatic poem from ba to summit, idealizing the fauna and flora and legen of the Forest of St. Cloud.

of the Forest of St. Cloud.

The work is about to be begun at the state manufactory at Sevres. The tower will be composed of 30,000 pieces, which will require a hundred bakings. It will be completed in five years.—[New York Tribune.

A Porter's \$500 to the Poor.

A Porter's \$500 to the Poor.

If IMMIE" FEILEG, a porter in the Commercial House at Middleton, N. Y., on New Year's day, gave \$500 to the poor and to public charities. This money came from his savings from the bootblacking privilege of the hotel and from tips.

"I'm all alone in the world and my brothers and sisters are all comfortably fixed," he said. "My wants are few and simple. To hoard up my money does me no good. I've known what it is to walk the streets of a strange town on a winter's night, hungry and without shelter. I made up my mind long ago that if luck ever came my way I'd share it with chaps in hard luck."

In the 51 years of his life, "Jimmie" has been cowpuncher, street-car conductor, brakeman, book agent, sheep herder, miner, stage driver and steamboat hand. He has seen service in the United States army and was wounded in a fight with Apaches. He has not worn a coat in fifteen years.—[New York World.]

Old Fruit Cake Tasted Fine

E LEVEN years ago an aunt of Miss Orpha Cheney. Ilving in California, made a fruit cake and sealed it in a double jar. The agreement was that the jar was to be opened and the cake cut when Miss Cheney should get married, or, if she falled to marry within twenty years from the time the cake was made, another young lady, mentioned in the note attached to the cake, was

A few days ago the announcement of the coming wedding of Miss Cheney to Dr. Avan, presiding elder of the Toledo district of the Northern Ohio Methodist Epis-Toledo district of the Northern Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference, was announced to take place in this city on January 8, and a few evenings ago the cake was unsealed and cut, and a number of young friends of the bride-to-be sampled it, and all pronounced it very fine. It is a well-known fact that the older fruit cake is the better it tastes.

The marriage of Dr. Avan and Miss Cheney will be a quiet society event. The wedding will be solemnized in the church, and Dr. A. H. Norcross will perform the ceremony, assisted by Dr. J. L. McNair.—[Washington (O.) Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.

A FREAK \$50 bank note caused W. H. Adams to miss his Christmas dinner. Mr. Adams is a member of the firm of Adams & Smith, dealers in stocks and bonds. On Christmas eve, when the cashier tried to balance his books he found he was \$50 short, and Mr. Adams took it upon himself to try to find the and are Adams took it upon minger to try to and the shortage. He went to the office early in the morning and spent the entire day in counting the money and checking the books. Late in the afternoon he found a bill which had caused all the trouble.

It was a bank note, the face value of which was \$50.

It was a bank note, the face value of which was \$50, but on the back of which was printed a \$100 note. The note had evidently got out of the government Printing Office by mistake. The face of the note bears the name of the Aetna National Bank, Kansas City, Mo. The number is 4251, series of 1882. The check number is A330,250. It is signed by L. D. Cook, cashier, and F. W. Truman, president. It was issued on March 10, 1890. On the reverse side the figure C and 100 are plain. The number 4251 in the center of the note is printed upside down.—[Chicago Correspondence New York Sun.

Pugsley Went to Live With the Chickens,

Pugsley West to Live With the Chickens.

F AMILY ties between Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pugsley of South Fulton avenue, East Mt. Vernou, are somewhat broken. According to Mrs. Pugsley, her husband is at present living in the chicken coop, while she and her sister reign in the house.

This state of affairs has existed for some time, but it did not come to light until today, when Pugsley had his sister-in-law, Mrs. Allis Brown, arraigned before Judge Bennett in the Court of Special Sessions, charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing. During the trial, Pugsley Interrupted the proceedings by jumping to his feet and, taking several yards of sash rope from his pocket, he asked the judge to hang him.

"I would rather die now than to think of intoxicating

iquors being drunk in my house!" he exclaimed, while the court officers tried to quiet him.

Pugsley is a gardener and contractor. He is worth several thousand dollars and owns a house and a few acres of ground at the corner of South Fulton avenue and East Sixth street. The trouble in his family commenced last Thanksgiving Day, when Mrs. Allis Brown, Mrs. Pugsley's sister, came to live with them. Pugsley says he came home and found an empty whisky flask on the table, and, as he is a temperance advocate, the thought of intoxicating liquor being drunk in his house was more than he could stand. A heated argument followed, during which Mrs. Pugsley took her sister's part. That night Pugsley went to sleep in the chicken coop, and since then he has made it his home, leaving his house to his wife and her sister. He cooked his own meals and made his bed; in fact, he lived like a hermit in the dingy 10x6 box.—[Mt. Vernon (N. Y.) Correspondence New York Herald.

The Largest Ice Boat in the West.

THE largest ice yacht ever built or owned west of the THE largest ice yacht ever built or owned west of the Hudson River is being constructed in Toledo. The order for the yacht was given to the Hepburn Boat and Oar Works some time ago by D. C. Olin, commodore of the Kalamazoo Ice Yacht Club, but owing to the size of the boat and the fact that Mr. Olin wanted to spring a surprise at the annual meet on Gull Lake, the matter has been kept a secret and has only just leaked out. The runner plank is 26 feet extreme width, with a 25-foot track. The backbone is 46 feet long. It will be sloop-rigged and will carry 600 square feet of canyas. foot track. The backbone is 46 feet long. It will be sloop-rigged and will carry 600 square feet of canvas. When complete the boat will weigh 1600 pounds and will be capable of speed that will make that of the fastest express train appear like a snail's pace. The construction will be the simplest skeleton frame possible, with only a woven rope cockpit, capable of holding two men.

ing two men.

While in the East there are a few boats as large, there are none larger. This is the first attempt at one of its size in this part of the country.—[Toledo Blade.

Oom Paul's Big Diamond.

W HEN Mr. Kruger left South Africa he took with him a large diamond with a curioùs history. It is said that he has now disposed of the stone in Europe. The diamond originally belonged to Meshhesh, a Basuto chief, from whom it was extorted by T'Chaka, the Zulu King. T'Chaka's brother killed him and stole the stone, The brother came to grief and the gem passed into the possession of a Zulu chief, who soon afterward was aspossession of a Zulu chief, who soon afterward was as-sassinated. The natives say that no less than sixteen of the successive possessors of the diamond either were killed or driven out of the country for the sake of the gem. The diamond then was seen by white men, who gem. The diamond then was seen by white men, who set out to possess it. A party of whites attacked the natives who had the stone in their possession, and a fierce fight ensued, in which 300 lives, mostly native, were lost. Memela, a native chief, took the gem and concealed it in a wound which he had received in the battle. Afterward Memela was caught by the Boers and set to work as a slave. Kruger hearing his story, released him, and in gratitude Memela gave the stone to his liberator. his liberator.

his liberator.

Some years passed, and then Kruger shared the fate which had overtaken all the former possessors of the diamond who had not been killed—he was driven from power and forced to leave his native country.

Where the fatal diamond is now is not certain, though it is certain that the ex-President of the Transvaal has parted with it. Some say that it is in the coffers of the Vatican, and some that it was sold to the Emperor of Austria, and is now among the crown jewels of Vienna.

stone is said to be 200 carats in weight, but is not The stone is said to be 200 carats in weight, but is not perfect. Its history is one which would not recommend it as a talisman to any one of a superstitious turn of mind, no matter if it was the largest and finest diamond in the world. It is almost as gruesome a possession as that hideous little Indian idol which Mme. Carnot directed in her will should be destroyed. This idol was given to President Carnot by a friend, who laughingly told him that a legend attached to it, which was to the effect, they it its possessor should attain supreme power. effect that its possessor should attain supreme power and then die by the knife. The idol had belonged to the Rajahs of Khadjurao, of whom five certainly—perhaps more—died by the knife of an assassin. Carnot laughed when his friend told him of the legend.—[Philadelphia

An Honest Lad's \$1700 Find.

An Honest Lad's \$1700 Find.

MRS. W. H. YERKES of Washington, D. C., who has been in this city on a shopping tour, left for her home a few days ago, happy in the possession of a diamond chatelaine, valued at \$1700, which she lost on Friday, and which was restored to her by a small boy who had found it in a Broadway store.

In the fitting-room of a tailoring establishment Mrs. Yerkes removed her coat and the chatelaine fell to the floor. It was not missed for two hours, when Mrs. Yerkes reported her loss to the clerk at the Hoffman house. The clerk was about to summon detectives from police headquarters, when Mrs. Yerkes recalled the incident in the Broadway store. Inquiries were made by dent in the Broadway store. Inquiries were made by telephone, and a 12-year-old boy called a few minutes later with the missing jeweiry.

Mrs. Yerkes complimented the lad for his honesty, and rewarded him handsomely.—[New York Herald.

Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

ong the Gitanos

S PAIN has the claim of universal interest, if one thinks of it as the battelground upon which so large a share of the cast of future civilization was molded a share of the cast of future civilization was molded, whether it should be Moslem or Christian, Aryan or Semite. The story of the enlightenment of Spain leads to the study of many of the rival systems which divided the races of the earth. The influence of Spain upon religion and literature, through times of discovery and conquest, furnish a wide field of romance, which has no insignificant share in the development of our Latin America. Irving, in his "The Alhambra," says: "Many are apt to picture Spain to their imagination as a soft southern region decked out with all the luxuriant charms of voluptuous Italy. On the contrary, though there are America. Irving, in his "The Alhambra," says: "Many are apt to picture Spain to their imagination as a soft southern region decked out with all the luxuriant charms of voluptuous Italy. On the contrary, though there are exceptions, in some of the maritime provinces, yet, for the greater part, it is a stern and melancholy country, with rugged mountains and long sweeping plains, destitute of trees and indescribably silent and lonesome, partaking of the savage and solitary character. In traversing the lofty Sierras the traveler is often obliged to alight and lead his horse up and down the steep and jagged ascents. Sometimes the path straggles through rugged barrancas, or ravines, worn by winter torrents, the obscure path of the contrabandista; while, ever and anon, the ominous cross, the monument of robbery and murder, erected on a mound of stone at some lonely part of the road, admonishes the traveler that he is among the haunts of banditti, perhaps at that very moment under the eye of some lurking bandolers."

Mr. Crockett, who so recently took his readers, in "Love Idylls" (Dodd, Mead & Co.,) from Scottish moors to German castles, and in "The Silver Skull" (Frederick A. Stokes.) fared forth among the brigands of Italy, has, like Fra Antonio Agapida, become a historiographer of former times, which have determined the fate of empires, and turned his imagination to, the composite characteristics of the Spanish race. He has chosen that popular period of romance writers, the time of the first Carlist rebellion, for the setting of his invention.

Don Carlos of Bourbon, the second son of Charles IV of Spain, was the heir presumptive to the throne until the birth of Isabella in 1830. On the death of his brother, Ferdinand VII, in 1833, Don Carlos claimed the throne, and was supported by the Carlists, between whom and Isabella a civil war raged. Don Carlos had, to a large extent, the favor of the priests.

Rollo Blair, "the Firebrand" of this production, led a roving life. He was pursuaded by the Abbot of Montlaunch to

The manner in which the Queen was led to forget the hostilit, of the plot, and see in Rollo a brave Scotchman is part of a story filled with stirring themes, and leaves her, like another of her royal line, "eating bread and honer."

honey."

For the student of folk-lore there is presented some brief, though interesting, glimpses of the lives of the Gitanos, of whom Barrow, in his "Gypsies of Spain," has given some literary and philosophical accounts, in specimens of their poetry and vocabulary.

It was the artistic impression which Hubert Herkomer, the Bavarian, produced in an illustration of a group of gypsies, which won him his position on the Graphic, and completed his wavering determination to be a mainter.

The great maestros, Schubert and Liszt, have followed The great maestros, Schubert and Liszt, have followed the inspirations of Romany Songland, the voices of plain and forest, and in pictorial, musical, and fictional art many characterisite works have been produced absolutely true to esthetic principles, though purely tempermental. Yet through all the representation one may find something of the clusive Spanish family likeness.

find something of the clusive Spanish family likeness.

The observant fictional traveler may gather numerous wayside notes in this chronicle, while Rollo is being rescued from the guns of the Carlist soldiers. This episode is rendered dramatic by the well-timed appearance of his Spanish sweetheart, who bore the proof which established his claims of loyalty. The reader will find among these portraits of monks, men of intrigue, soldiers and bandits, the faces of dreamers in action, and in the background feel the influence of those men who made the fame of Spanish jurisprudence, civil and canonical.

The story is one of varied episode and action.
[The Firebrand. By S. R. Crockett. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.]

In the Far Northwest.

A special plea for the irrigation of the desert and the cultivation of arid lands may be found in the efforts that are made to induce colonization in the cold, bleak regions of the far Northwest. Missionaries, travelers, voyagers, trappers, members of geological surveys, naturalists, and botanists have brought together a great mass of evidence to induce settlers to locate in Canada. Last year 12,000 are reported to have entered from the United States. The Great Lone Land hopes to build up vast communities from the American population, which might be provided for in a sunny clime, under blue skies, by the irrigation of the desert. In the report of Hon, John Charlton, M.P., who is a member of the Joint High Commission, he states that the tide of immigration to Canada is on the increase, and points out the natural atada is on the increase, and points out the natural at-

and is on the increase, and points out the natural at-tractions of the country.

If one considers the rigors of the climate and the mor-tality which follows the severe winters, it must give a new importance to the address of the Hon. James Wil-

son at Washington, December 23, 1901, before members of the Senate and House Committee. Our Secretary of Agriculture stated: "I am in favor of having more homes out in the West. You need not fear finding settlers for your arid land after you have reclaimed it."

This story, entitled "A Lady of Mark," which was written by a resident of Long Beach, Cal., tells of life and its struggles in the back settlements of Canada, and gives an impression of the vitality, hardihood, persever-

and its struggles in the back settlements of Canada, and gives an impression of the vitality, hardihood, perseverence and courage required for immigration to that region. The narrative has the attraction of lives of serious standards and affords examples of genuine worth. It deals directly with the story of the heroine and her environment and the influences which brought Sir Edward Willoughby over the sea. The mystery unfolded in the chronicle gives pictures of various phases of English life, womanly worth, manly honor, and those contrasts of character which result in domestic unhappiness, and social climaxes.

The book is a graphic picture of the loneliness of those who go to far lands, and carry in their hearts the shadows of past events. The heroine is a fine character, and the book is wholesome and true in its influence.

[A Lady of Mark. By Sydney C. Kendall. The Abbey Press, New York.]

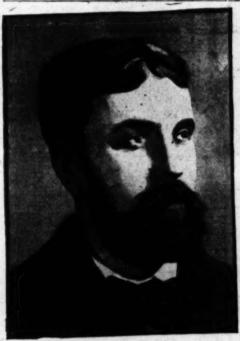
A Darkened Page.

Annie Deane, the heroine of this story, is presented in the character of an ignorant country girl, who accidentally meets Le Quesne, a talented city boy, somewhat older. The relationship leads to a drama, in which Annie struggles through years of regret to atone for her youthful folly. "Lin," the son of Annie, is one of the characterizations in the pages of struggle and suffering. The figure of Le Quesne is somewhat clusive. But the pages of sorrow and remorse contain glimpses of photographic accuracy.

graphic accuracy.
[Annie Deane—A Wayside Weed. By A. F. Slade.
Brentano, New York. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

Water Colors

Publishers of art books should have their attention called to the fact that there is probably no region of this country where their publications are received more eagerly than in the great West. The numerous muse ims of the East, to a large extent, gratify popular taste, but publishers who wish to make their artistic works important to this country should distribute more freely help biographies of art, their photogravures, etchings, angravings and water colors, and become, in a large



S. R. CROCKETT.

sense, the missionaries of art. John Lane of New York in this spirit, sends Part I and II of "English Water in this spirit, sends Part I and II of "English Water Color, With Reproductions of Drawings by Eminent Painters." The publication is edited by Charles Holm, with an introduction by Frederick Wedmore. The colored plates are reproduced by an expensive special process, which gives a series of admirable facsimile effects. Each plate is printed separately, with its own combination of selected colors. The editor warns us that this means of reproduction must not be confused with the cheap processes by which a large number of totally different subjects are frequently printed with the same colors and results in false shadow tones and inexact colors, unsuitable for the production of such drawings as are given in this publication.

colors, unsuitable for the production of such drawings as are given in this publication.

Frederick Wedmore, in his instructive and entertaining introduction, states that the art of water color, like that of mezzotint, is not altogether English in invention, or development. It was used by the great Dürer, although his genius is most widely known by his uses of copper and print.

The French have made water color a nower of charm-

copper and print.

The French have made water color a power of charming expression, and the writer mentions three modern Dutchmen, Basboom, Mauve and Jakob Maris, who

have employed water colors successfully. Yet after having given an array of English representative names, the writer asserts that if all that Englishmen have done had been destroyed, there would be lost three-fourths of that which gives to water color its rank and place.

Interesting comparisons are made between the time of Brabazon and Whistler, of Conifor and Francis James.

The history of English water color is chiefly the work of the nineteenth century, although examples are given of noted artists of the past. John Cozens stands as one of the representatives, he who succeeded "the quiet prose of Sandby," and whose work is "renowned for dignity of theme and depth of personal impression."

There is a warm eulogy of Turner, whom the writer calls "a very Shakespeare of art." "He is various inmethod and medium, as he is infinite in theme; etching, mezzotint, oil painting, water color, he practiced all triumphantly, and nowhere more fully than in water color is his genius revealed. As a craftsman he passed from the stage of the neutral tint to the stage of manifold color, and on again, in later years, from the stage of manifold color, in which form was nore or less abandoned, that there might, above all things, be radiant illumination, and a pure luxury, a very revelry of hue."

After mentioning numerous artists in words of critical appreciation, Mr. Wedmore reminds us of the living men whom he knows. Among them is Holman Hunt, the pre-Raphaelite painter, "conscientious, gifted, intense;" Henry Wallis, Goodwin, Hale, Robert Alian, Thorne Walte, Eyre Walker, and Ernest Waterlow. There are in the sketch tributes to the memory of Collier, Hine and Charles Green, and the introduction, in its sense of comradeship and appreciation, is a brotherly tribute to artistic coworkers.

While the editor does not enlarge upon the technical advantages of the westercolor medium.

comradeship and appreciation, is a brotherly tribute to artistic coworkers.

While the editor does not enlarge upon the technical advantages of the water-color medium, nor upon its adaptability for the artistic intention, the refinement of its power of interpretation is a theme which furnishes a discriminating estimate. Biographical sketches of the various artists whose work is presented, accompany the reproduction of drawings, of which there are eight in each part.

reproduction of drawings, of which there are eight in each part.

J. R. Cozens's "Near Florence" is one of the suggestive pictures of the number. One can but fancy young Cimabue seeing visions more inspiring than the formal Byzantine models, or the glorious Glotto dreaming among the blossoming fields.

"Glasgow Cathedral," by Thomas Hearne; "Ripon Cathedral," by Thomas Gartin and Fred G. Cotman's "Bamborough Castle," are among the varied scenes of the interesting collection.

The choice of representative work has been wisely made. The impulse which leads to the sending out of such productions may be called inspiration, since the pictures are addressed not only to the taste of conneisseurs, but to the number who are debarred from the study of the best colorists of the time. Whether one lingers over the reminiscences awakened by Samuel Prout's "View on the Exe," on the traditions that hover around "Whitehall from Charing Cross," or is won by the mysticism of F. G. Cotman's "Bamborough Castle," he can but approve the plan of educating popular taste, by representative studies of the great masters of art. Each book contains eight colored plates.

[English Water Color. With Reproductions of Drawings by Eminent Painters. Edited by Charles Holme. Introduction by Frederick Wedmore. Offices of The International Studio, New York, 1902. Part I and II. Each \$1 net. John Lane, New York.]

RELIGIOUS

Consolatory.

John Owen, when lying on his deathbed, dictated to his amanuensis, in a letter to a friend, the words, "I am yet in the land of the dying; but I hope soon to be in the land of the living."

The little book is written for the consolation of grief, and to teach that "We are more than conquerers through Him that loved us."

The author quotes the words of Paxton Hood in his dying hour, "My head is resting very sweetly on three pillows—infinite power, infinite leve, and infinite wisdom."

dom."

The writer's inspired thought may be found in the following: "As the sunshine hides the stars, the light of this mortal life conceals from us the things of eternity; but as 'night sheweth knowiedge' by revealing to us the vastness of creation, so death unveils to us the mysteries of the life to come. The Lord of Life has tred the dark valley before us. Our departed ones suffer no more, and sorrow no more."

The book has been written for bereaved hearts and for the comfort of those who are entering into "the valley of the shadow."

Each chapter is preceded with Bible promises which

valley of the shadow."
Each chapter is preceded with Bible promises which teach the faltering heart that "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

The book is one of "The Christian Life Series." It is bound in green and gold, and the thought which led to its production must have been one of tenderness and compassion.

[The Transfigured Valley. By the Rev. William Miller Lenzie Glasgow. Fleming H. Revell Company, Chicago. Price, 50 cents. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los

By a Los Angeles Author.



In a biographical note the publishers state that Frank Dearborn Bullard was born at Lincoln, Me., December 27, 1860. He graduated at Colby College in 1881, a Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from the medical department of the University of Southern California in 1888, Dr. Bullard in 1899 was president of the Los Angeles.

County Medical Association, and has held other positions of honor in his profession, one of his easays having won the State prize. He has also written a poem entitled "Apistophelon." The present collection contains his latest productions. The poems are dedicated "To My Wife, Who Inspired Them," so it goes without saying that all these ardent songs dedicated to "Phyllis," must be an acceptable souvenir.

By far the best poem of the collection is entitled "Lawton:"

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"Lawton:"

"He came from Thee, Lord God of Hests,
To Thee must he return;
His body fell on foreign coasts,
His spirit knows no urn.
No nobler judgment need man want—
A heart is stilled that naught could daunt."
A strong poem is that of "Heredity," from which the following excellent precept is taken:
"Then cultivate the plants, and cut the weeds,
And grow a crop of truth from noble deeds,
So when the harvest of our life is gleaned,
The world shall profit, for we sowed good seeds."
[Cupid's Chalice, and Other Poems. By Frank D. Bullard, M.D. The Abbey Press, New York.]

In Merry Mood.

In Merry Mood.

The evangel of mirth, the blithe word that charms away melancholy, the smile that wins sanity to the spirit sour-visaged, who can overestimate? A new book, bearing the names of eminent sons and daughters of wit and humor, a book profusely illustrated with portraits, and lavishly pictured, has been received, and it would be a duil spirit which would fail to be amused, first at the clever introduction of Robert J. Burdette, and its admirable play of wit and humor; at the chapters of Mr. Dooley, the inimitable, and the enlivening ideas of Mark Twain. The fables of George Ade, the adventures of "Josiah Allen's Wife," and the representative wit of Bret Harte, Bill Nye, George W. Peck, Max Adler, Ben. King, Mary Mapes Dodge and a host of others, are represented in the publication. Mark Twain is introduced as the "Dean of American humorists," and one reads that "wit and humor are the characteristics of Americans." However, the nationality of all nations is represented in the collection, which cannot fail to prove a sanitive influence.

[Masterpieces of Wit and Humor. With Stories and an Introduction by Robert J. Burdette. Henry Neil, No. 21 Plymouth Place, Chicago. Cloth, \$2.2° full Morocco. \$3.75.]

NEW MAGAZINES.

NEW MAGAZINES.

The Smart Set for February contains for its initial novelette "The Flash of an Emerald," by Ethel Watts Mumford. Onoto Watanna writes of "Yoshida Yone, Lover." Edgar Fawcett tells of "The Advent of Mary Emma." Various poetic productions are a part of the extensive table of contents. Many sprightly and humorous contributions add to the anecdotal quality of the publication.

The Japuary Atlantic contains.

ous contributions add to the anecdotal quality of the publication.

The January Atlantic contains a delightful paper in "Some Southey Letters," by Harold Spencer Scott. The contribution describes books, places, and famous people, among them Coleridge, Landor, Shelley, Wordsworth and others. The correspondence covered more than twenty-five years, and has the charm of comradeship, not intended for the public eye.

Harper's Magazine for February announces an ascending scale of excellence, The art features of the issue are to be represented by Edwin A. Abbey, Elizabeth Shippen Green, and Ernest Peixotto, Austin Dobson, Mrs. Henry Dudency, Owen Wister, Maeterlinck and Dr. Henry Van Dyke, are on the list of contributors. Mark Twain's novelette concludes in this number.

Among the notable journals of the month is the Dial for January 16 which contains Leon Mead's "Phases of Literary Criticism;" "The Truth About China," by Josiah Renick Smith; "Mary Stuart and the Casket Letters," by W. H. Carruth, and various reviews of new books.

The variety of illustrations announced for the February Centivy include the names. Of Kewble Keller.

books.

The variety of illustrations announced for the February Century include the names of Kemble, Keller, Steele, Oliver Herford, Biaisdell, Justice, Reuterdahl, Castaigne, Bennett, Brennan, Horsfall, Fenn, Zehme, Vanderhoof, Clara Montaiba Florence Scovel Shinn and Gertrude Partington. There are also full-page wood engravings by Cole and Wolf.

The February number of the World's Work contains the complete text of Rudyard Kipling's poem "The Islanders," whose dashing lines have won both indignation and applause. Harper's Weekly, January 18, gives an interesting editorial account of the effect of this production on the emotional British public. The body of Mr. Kipling's offense, to judge by quotations from cable, is that, being himself colonial English, he has presumed to censure the home English.

Harper's Weekly for January 18 contains an interest-

that, being himself colonial English, he has presumed to censure the home English.

Harper's Weekly for January 18 contains an interesting account of "Verestchagin's New Pictures," and some accounts of his romantic career. Vasili Verestchagin is said to have gathered the material for his Philippine army scenes within five days.

Ralph Caine, son of the novelist, is now in charge of Household Words, the paper made famous by Dickens. The youth is not yet 20. His portrait appears in Harper's Weekly, January 18.

The Lecture Bulletin of the Institute of Social Economics contains in its January issue a paper by President Gunton on "Our Relation to Cuba."

Poor Richard's Diary for January has a quotation for each day in the year. The illustrations are expressly made for the calendar, and various sentiments are appended. The publication is issued by the Poor Richard Subscription Department, Philadelphia.

The Saturday Evening Post for January 18, contains A. J. Beveridge's illustrated sketch on "A Diplomatic Game for an Empire," which gives some interesting opinions concerning the future of Manchuria. A. T. Quiller-Couch is represented by his story of "Victor." Carter Harrison writes of "Public Property in Private Hands." The number is entertaining.

Lippincott's Magazine announces for 1902 twelve com-

plete novels by popular writers, and various contributions on themes of timely interest. The prospectus of the new year promises a variety of fresh and entertaining themes.

The Century has made something of a departure from the general scheme of advertising its periodicals for February. In the windows of the Stoll & Thayer Company and Oliver & Haines, have been placed a collection of the original drawings which are reproduced in the February issues of the Century and St. Nicholas. Frederic Remington, Martin Justice and other illustrators are the artists represented.

To judge from announcements, the February number of the Outlook will be a number of special interest. An article on Verestchagin, by Charles De Kay, of the National Ark Club; "The Centenary of Victor Hugo," by Kenyon West; Dr. Edward Everett Hale's "Memories of a Hundred Years," are included in the table of contents.

of a Hundred Years," are included in the table of contents.

The February number of Success contains a sketch by Lewis Nixon, "Submarine Boats Will Alter Naval Warfare." Emelio Nunes describes how "American Rule is Giving Cuba New Life," and Frank H. Spearman, Theodore Dreiser, James Lane Allen and others are represented in a promising table of contents.

Harper's Bazar, in its February Issue, continues Olive Schreiner's "The Woman's Movement of the Day." E. Nesbit is represented both in fiction and poetry, and new phases of attractive tollettes are presented with artistic profusion and variety. Themes domestic, literary and social are discussed in the full table of contents.

The Music Trade Review, New York, of January 18, calls attention to the most notable historical musical exhibition in the world. Chickering & Sons have, at Horticultural Hall, Boston, brought together every musical instrument, from all countries, for typical representation.

sentation.

The Ladies' Home Journal for February announces that Frank R. Stockton will write a story for the February issue, "The Days of Old Virginia;" Miss Porter's new romance of the South, Clifford Howard's description is of Mme. Modjeska's home in Southern California, and a varied collection of sketches on timely themes, are features of the issue. Hamilton D. Mabie is announced for a new department entitled "Literary Taiks."

Collier's Weekly for January 25 is devoted to questions pertaining to the life and growth of New York, in which pictorial art is graphically employed.

Scribner's Magazine for February contains Francis E. Leupp's "Washington, a City of Pictures," with attractive lilustrations drawn by Jules Guérin. The beautiful old river front, the valley of domes and spires, the unbroken and the Capitol terrace at night all furnish attractive pages of pictorial quality. William et H. Barr writes of "The Proposed Isthmian Ship Canal." Henry James of "Pictererbridge," and a young portrait painter in London. F. Hopkinson Smith, relates "The Fortunes of Oliver Horn," which Walter Appleion Clark in the set of the story of the prairie, "In Oklahoma," which Howard Chandler Christy has pictured in spirited illustrations. Francis Lynde, and Mary Haymond Shipman Andrews are included in the setional representation. A contribution in of great artistic interest is that of William Jarvis concerning "Pauli Troubetskoy, Sculptor," who is the successful competitor for the equestrian statue of the late Emperor Alexander III, soon to be erected at St. Petersburg, and to whom various other honors have been awarded. Frank A. Vanderlip continues his interesting an eries of papers on "The American Invasion of Europe," and papers timely, poems of lyrical interest and static papers in the proposition of the Sculpton, which is the series of papers on "The American Invasion of Europe," and papers timely, poems of lyrical interest and state of the series of papers on "The American Invasion of Europe," and papers timely, poems

artistic interest. Edwin A. Abbey furnished illustrations for Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village." Elizabeth Shippen Green has added her clever illustrations and decorations to "The Story of Amabel and Amoris," and Ernest C. Peixotto takes his readers to see little wayside views in his account of "Raphallo and the Italian Riviera." The number is one of admirable interest. Sir Charles Dilke contributes to the Cosmopolitan for February a sketch on "The Naval Strength of Nations." "S. Cohn & Son," by Zangwill; "In the Vailey of the Dead," by Thomas A. Janvier, and various other sketches by able writers are parts of the table of contents.

sketches by able writers are parts of the table of contents.

The January number of the International Studio, John Lane's monthly magazine of arts and crafts, is as sumptuously illustrated as ever. There is an interesting article on the little-known work of Goya, the Spaniard, as a painter. The January number also contains the first of a series of articles on the Exhibition of International Arts and Crafts recently held in London, describing the various notable exhibits, and recording the work of the prize-winners.

Harper's Weekly for January 25 is brilliantly illustrated. Subjects of popular interest connected with the Nicaragua Canal Bill, portraits of society belies, Crockett's serial, "The Dark of the Moon," are representative themes of an entertaining number.

The Living Age comes with its fine selections from the ablest journals of contemporary publications. The issue for January 25 contains among its varied pages a contribution concerning "Maxime Gorky," by Count Charles de Solssons; "A Canadian Naturalist," by Y. Digby Pigott, which is an appreciation of Ernest Thompson-Seton. Numerous sketches of fictional and poetic valua add to the value of the number.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

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"The College Student and His Problems" is the title of a volume by James H. Canfield, LL.D., librarian of Columbia University, which the MacMillan Company, New York, will publish. It will contain, it is said, many pertinent topics of college life.

Bell's "Miniature Series of Painters," edited by G. C. Williamson, is a series of little books, handy for the pocket, and said to be pleasingly illustrated. The volumes already published are "Romney," "Watts," "Angelico," "Velasquez and Burne-Jones," "Wattaau and His Puplis" is on the press of the MacMillan Company. Charles Scribner's Sons announce an extremely interesting study of "Robespierre," by Hilaire Belloc. The work promises, it is said, to prove one of much distinction. The book was well paved by a study in the French revolution by this author, entitled "Danton."

The MacMillan Company, in their January bulletin, announce F. Mason Perkins's "Glotto," Hugh MacMillan's "The Coin of Heaven," and a delightful variety of books of nature, and publications of classic and literary interest.

of nature, and publications of classic and literary in-terest.

One of McClure, Phillips & Co.'s books announced for the new year is "The Blazed Trail." The author, Stewart Edward White, wrote "The Westerners." Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York, announce that they have in press for immediate publication, a new novel, "The Silent Pioneer," a story of Kentucky, in the time of Daniel Boone, written by Lucy Cleaver Mc-Elroy.

novel, "The Silent Pioneer," a story of Kentucky, in the time of Daniel Boone, written by Lucy Cleaver Mc-Elroy.

"Dodd, Mead & Co. announce that Lucas Malet's "Sir Richard Calmady" has reached its third edition.

The spring announcements of A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, include a romance of viking days, "The Thrail of Leif the Lucky," being that Leif Bricson who, in the tenth century, came to America. The author is Miss Ottille Lilzencrantz. "The Prince Incognito" is a romantic novel by Mrs. E. W. Latimer.

A book of "Alabama Sketches," by Samuel Minturn Peck, is the fourth in McClurg & Co.'s unique series of southern sketches. Mr. Peck has written some charming volumes of lyric quality, and he knows his southland. Much good work is apt to be overlooked at a time when the press is overwhelming the book mart with a surfeit of every class of literature, congesting the review columns, and bewildering the booksellers. John Lane announces that he has adopted a more rational tendency. In the near future there will be a steady flow of books published by the Bodley Head, New York,

The Magazine of Art (Cassell & Co.,) which during the year past has been received through the courtesy of A. Hamburger & Sons of this city, is one of the interesting art publications of the time and deserves highest commendation.

Mrs. Leslie Williams has written "A Garden in the

mendation.

Mrs. Leslie Williams has written "A Garden in the Suburbs," which is said to be charmingly illustrated in half-tones and is one of the new books of John Lane,

Suburbs," which is said to be charmingly illustrated in half-tones and is one of the new books of John Lane, New York.

Ginn & Co. of Boston announce their removal from Tremont Place, where they have been located for more than twenty-five years past. They now occupy new offices at No. 29 Beacon street, on the site of the historic John Hancock house.

The death of Alpheus Hyatt of Cambridge removes a former pupil of Agassiz, a man eminent for scientific scholarship, who has published many important works. He was one of the original founders of the American naturalists,

A new novel by E. W. Hornung, author of "Adventures of the Amateur Cracksman," and "Raffles," will be published in the spring by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Prof. George Trumbell Ladd is the author of an important work entitled the "Philosophy of Conduct," which Charles Scribner's Sons will publish in February. It is announced as the most popular and literary of his many works, and one into which he has put most heart. Israel Zangwill, who has read the new novel, "Wistons," by Miles Amber, to be published by the Scribners in February, declares it to be illumined by flashes of genius.

"Marietta, a Maid of Venice," by F. Marion Crawford, is said to be a powerful story, full of Venetian thoughts, life and spirit. It is one of the publications of the MacMillan Company, New York.

John Lane announces a handsome two-volume edition of the "Poems of Arthur Symons," with a photogravure portrait of the author. This book should lead to a wider knowledge of an English modern post.



The Development of the Great Southwest.



IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

(The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainty-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.

Practical Irrigation.

V ILLIAM BALLERSTEDT, a landscape gardener with hose reel attached, whereby one can sprinkle his lawn or irrigate his orchards while he is asleep. It is a simple contrivance, with small turbine wheel, so constructed that the water pressure furnishes the motive power for the four-wheel car. This car is placed upon a temporary track when irrigating orchards or vegetable gardens (not necessarily on lawns,) and will irrigate a strip 320 feet wide and as long a strip as the hose will permit. It will imitate rain, or give as large a flow as the pressure allows. It is in practical operation in this city, and will doubtless be a boon to the bean growers as well as orchardists. It is claimed that five pounds' water pressure will run the car fast enough to irrigate properly, and that one acre can be irrigated easily from one faucet. Further information may be obtained from the inventor at the St. Elmo Hotel.

Kern River Electric Power.

T is reported that about seventy-five men are employed on the preliminary work of the California Power Company, on Kern River. In a few weeks the number will be increased by about one hundred when active development work will commence.

Agricultural Land in New Mexico.

THE following, in regard to the price of agricultural land around Carlsbad, N. M., is from the New Year's edition of the Amarillo Live Stock Champion:

all and around Carisbad, N. M., is from the New Year's edition of the Amarillo Live Stock Champion:

"Good lands and a perpetual water right can be purchased at from \$20 t \$25 per acre, according to the distance from town. The annual water rent is \$1.25 per acre. In purchasing land at such prices the settler has the assurance that within the next ten years every acre of land purchased will sell for \$100 per acre. We positively know that land located within 100 miles, and no better than the land around Carlsbad, with a perpetual water right, is selling at \$100 per acre now. In the sale of the land at \$100 per acre the area is limited comparatively to the irrigated land around Carlsbad. There is a vast difference between 10,000 acres and 100,000 acres, and Carlsbad has 100,000 acres of land to offer home-seekers, and this is the only reason why lands, around or near that town are cheap. In the irrigated lands of the Pecos Valley in New Mexico, we have seen fields of celery which netted the farmer from \$800 to \$1000 per acre; cotton yielding one and a half bales to the acre; Kaffir corn and milo maize giving seventy-five bushels of seed to the acre; sugar beets harvesting ten tons to the acre; mangel-wurzels which harvested at the rate of fifty tons to the acre and many other crops equally as second." fifty tons to the acre and many other crops equally as

A Boom in Building.

REDLANDS makes a remarkable showing in its build-ing record for the year 1901. It is stated that during that year an average of more than a house a day has been built, while the demand for new houses is as strong as ever. The building material brought into Redlands during the year amounted, it is said, to about five hundred and forty carloads. The total value of buildings erected during the year was considerably over \$600,000.

Important Iron Discovery.

Important Iron Discovery.

The Los Angeles Mining Review gives the following particulars in regard to an important discovery of hematite iron ore in San Bernardino county:

"The recent discovery of some large deposits of red hematite iron ore on the west side of Providence Mountains, in San Bernardino county, is likely to prove one of the most important mining and commercial events in the history of Southern California. The property has been located and is in the possession of a Los Angeles company, of which Charles A. Stilson is president. It comprises nine claims (180 acres.) and is distant thirty-four miles from Ludlow on the same line, and the Salt Lake Railway now being constructed will, according to the surveys made, pass within about two and one-half miles of the property.

Lake Rallway now being constructed will, according to the surveys made, pass within about two and one-half miles of the property.

"The ledge ranges from four to eighty feet in width and can be traced for a distance of about five hundred feet. The ore is a high-grade hematite, and an analysis of it shows that it contains 62.20 to 64.40 iron, without phosphorous and practically devoid of sulphur, the percentage of the latter being only .02 of 1 per cent. The analysis reads: 'High-grade red hematite ore, with no interfering substance.' Those who have examined the samples of the ore now in Los Angeles, and who are qualified to speak about the value of iron ores, pronounce the ore equal to the highest grade of the iron ores of the Mesaba range in Minnesota. But it is also pointed out that this iron ore from the Providence Mountains has one very material advantage over the Mesaba ore in that it exists in lump form and not as dust or in powdered form, as the Mesaba ore. The latter has to be, what may be described as scraped up, and the loss entailed in smelting runs as high as 15 to 20 per cent. Pure red hematite ore is 70.2 per cent., so, as

"The discovery of these iron deposits in Southern California recalls an interesting statement lately made by Mr. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, in a speech by him at Chicago. He stated that when he went into the iron business in Pittsburgh in 1879, the total production of steel in the United States was 600,000 tons a year. In 1895 the production had grown to 6,000,000 tons and in the year 1900 it had increased to nearly 15,000,000 tons a year. "In an article on the same subject in Iron Age, the statement is made that the production of steel in the United States during last year (1901) will prove to have been 21 per cent. greater than during any previous year, and, notwithstanding so great an increase, that the year The discovery of these iron deposits in Southern Cali-

and, notwithstanding so great an increase, that the year closed with the smallest stock of steel on hand ever known. Such a condition, as it points out, is absolutely

unprecedented.

"The two worst enemies in the making of steel are sulphur and phosphorous. These elements when present fuse so rapidly as to make the manufactured metal hard and brittle. In the ore found in the Providence Mountains these two obnoxious elements are absent. It is partly on account of this that the discovery of these iron deposits is so valuable, and which may be said to be the most important to the future trade of Los Angeles yet made in this southwestern region.

"The company owning the property and organized to

geles yet made in this southwestern region.

"The company owning the property and organized to develop it, is the Providence Mountain Mining Company, with offices at No. 220 Douglas building, in this city, the directors and officers of which are: C. A. Stilson, president; W. H. Workman, vice-president; E. E. Hall, secretary; Charles Geldmacher, superintendent; Fielding J. Stilson, director.

"It may be added, in conclusion, that a ton of the ore will be on exposition in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce next week. Samples of it will also be sent to the Southwest Miners' Association in this city."

THE discovery of large deposits of high-grade manganese ore is reported in the mountains ten miles
northwest of Acton, in Los Angeles county. A Los Angeles man and his partner are said to have located eighty
acres, shortly after New Year's. The claims are said
to have been discovered twenty years ago, but little was
thought of the deposit at the time. Should an iron
smelter be built here, this deposit would be valuable,
as manganese is necessary in the making of Bessemer
steel.

Benefits of Petroleum.

Benefits of Petroleum.

A LOCAL trade paper, Los Angeles Oil and Finance, comments as follows upon the beneficial effect which the development of petroleum has had and is still having on the progress of Southern California:

"The petroleum deposits of California have entered permanently into the State's industrial life. So long as these deposits were confined to the narrow belt traversing Los Angeles county and intersecting the heart of Los Angeles city and to spots in the San Fernando and Ventura ranges, they attracted very little attention and cut but a small figure in the industrial actualities or possibilities of California; but when it was proved by the oil prospector, through the discoveries he made in Kern county, that a large section of the State was underlaid by oil-bearing measures, the status of petroleum in its relation to the industries was completely altered. Then we bogan to realize that a new future was opened before the Golden State—a future in which the whirl of manufacturing machinery and the employment of skilled labor in varied forms were conspicuous features, says a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle. The whole industrial aspect was changed. Up to that time California was fairly described as a poverty-stricken section so far as fuel was concerned, because it was virtually dependent upon the exhaustible forests for its supply. And the inroads of the lumberman and the woodchopper on these once-magnificent creations of nature were so enormous to supply the calls of foreign commerce and the demands of domestic consumption, in which the housewife and the transportation corporations were active agents, that the absolute denudation seemed to be clearly discernible. The end of the woodlands was, in fact, almost measureable in years. The calamities which were to follow to agriculture, to mining and every branch of human industry fostered in the State were to be seen on the horizon of the future. Prophets of evil were predicting the conversion of this paradise of the West into a scene of indescri

"Thus, the other natural resources of the State were handicapped because the commonwealth appeared to be destitute of a cheap and satisfactory fuel from which domestic demands could be gratified and on which manufacturing industries could reliantly be started. Our crude and raw products had to be shipped elsewhere to be converted into the richer forms demanded by commerce and which give employment to skilled labor, add to the State's permanent population and insure to it future prosperity. Others thus reaped what we sowed and a generous soil and a genial climate matured. Others were enriched because of the poverty of our fuel supply.

Others flourished at our expense. Others molded our natural products into valuable articles of commerce and enriched themselves at the cost of our impoverishment. We seemed destined to be distinguished forever as mere producers of gold and grain and fruit and wine; and the markets of the world were being glutted with the latter three, while the drain on the sources whence the first-named was being drawn was visibly increasing each year without possible replenishment. The situation was not pleasant. The future seemed without hope. There was no relief apparently in sight. Even the conversion of the drainage of the watersheds into electric power only modified the prospect.

"These were the conditions when the petroleum measures in Kern-county were tapped. Then a new industrial vista opened. One productive well after another plerced the oil-bearing belt, and the yield increased from hundreds of thousands into millions of barrels per year. Not only that, but the product which nature has thus secreted in the bowels of the earth hundreds of feet below the surface of a semi-barren district, was found to be specially fitted for consumption as fuel. The set-

thus secreted in the bowels of the earth hundreds of feet below the surface of a semi-barren district, was found to be specially fitted for consumption as fuel. The effect of the rubbing of Aladdin's magical lamp was reproduced. A bright and glorious industrial illumination dispelled the gloom which previously hung like a funeral pall over the future, and California's possibilities as a sent of mechanical and manufacturing industry were at once settled affirmatively. The State was put on a level with her eastern sisters, where coal existed in inexhaustible quantities and manufacturing was the life and soul of their prosperity and the support of a dense and thrifty population."

THE Prescott Journal Miner says:

"Tests made at the government stailons in the Salt River Valley have demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Department of Agriculture that Egyptian cotton can be successfully and perhaps profitably raised in the Southwest. Officials at the government experimental farms and land owners in that portion of the country are enthusiastic over the outlook for the introduction of the cotton industry.

of the cotton industry.

"Last spring at the government stations near Phoenix, nearly an acre was planted to Egyptian seed, and a planting of the same size was made on the great Chandler tract in the eastern and higher part of the valley. The crop has been gathered, and referring to samples sent to the Secretary of Agriculture, a reply has been received by Director McClatchie, in charge of the experiments, that the cotton was the finest ever seen in the department, and that the yield, according to Prof. McClatchie's figures, was better than that of the average Egyptian cotton in its native soil.

"Several times in recent years attempts have been

Egyptian cotton in its native soil.

"Several times in recent years attempts have been made to raise the cotton of the Southern States in Arizona, but without sufficient success to encourage heavy growing. At the same time, in Texas, Mississippi and Alabama, growers have failed in attempts to raise Egyptian cotton, a condition due, doubtless, to an excess of moisture, which is so necessary to the native American cotton. In many respects the valleys of Southern Arizona, New Mexico and of Old Mexico are similar to the valley of the Nile. The soil is almost identical, there is little difference in climate, and irrigation is an necessary as in Egypt.

"The experimental crop was raised at small expense of time and labor, and apparently the only way of making cotton a staple crop in the Southwest will be the labor question at picking time."

Escondido Exports.

THE Escondido country is one of the most flourishing and productive sections of San Diego county. The Escondido Times publishes the following, in regard to products from Escondido station last year:

"Following is a list of carload shipments made from the Escondido station during the year 1901. Few localities in Southern California can show such a variety of products."

products:	
Products.	Carloads.
Wheat	 58
. Oats	 16
Barley	 10
Lemons	
Nursery stock	
Wine	
Honey (extracted)	 12
Dried fruits	 4
Grapes	 10
Wood	 3
	-
Total carloads	 619

CARE OF THE BODY

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

Resuscitating the Drowned.

READER of The Times calls attention to the A fact that, in the case of a young woman who re-cently committed suicide in the lake at East Side cently committed suicide in the lake at East Side Park, the newspaper reports stated that she had been in the water only about half an hour when discovered, and that the body was only worked over for three-quarters of an hour. This looks like a piece of negligence on the part of those who had the matter in charge. In the light of modern experience, no drowned person should be given up for dead within three-quarters of an hour after the recovery of the body, supposing that immersion has not been protracted. Many drowned persons have been restored to life after working over them for considerably more than three-quarters of an hour.

Death of a Christian Scientist.

W. G. NEVIN, general manager of the Santa Fé RailW. G. NEVIN, general manager of the Santa Fé Railvoad system, whose untimely death occurred on
Sunday last, was an ardeat believer in Christian Science,
to which faith he had become a convert about a year
ago. Mr. Nevin undoubtedly received some benefit from
his implicit confidence in this system of curing diseases,
combined with a long rest from arduous work, but the
recovery was never complete. Even when he was discoursing upon the efficacy of the Christian Science treatment in the cure of bodily ills, he was unable to use
one of his arms. In this case, the Christian Scientists
certainly cannot claim that the unsuccessful outcome of
their treatment was due to any lack of faith on the part
of the patient.

Diagnosing Smallpox.

A RANDSBURG correspondent, referring to an epidemic of varioloid which has been prevailing in that mining camp, states that, in many cases, the doctors have failed to correctly diagnose the disease until some time after the patient has been affected. It is a fact that, notwithstanding the advance in medical science, physicians are frequently misled in diagnosing this disease. Sometimes they fail to recognize it as smallpox, while on other occasions they declare it to be smallpox when it is only measles, or some cutaneous eruption. In some cases the consequences are serious.

On this subject, Dr. A. P. Bettersworth, Sr., had an article in this department of The Times, about a year ago, of which the following is an extract:

"Any educated physician who has noted the pathological manifestations in the early stages of the eruptive fevers, will have noticed that the skin is quite differently affected in measles, scarlet fever and smallpox. In the two former diseases the eruption forms and matures between the scarf and the true skin, while the pustules of variola and smallpox form and mature below the cutis vera, or true skin, and between the true skin and the sub-cutaneous areolar tissue. So, before the eruption can show itself on the surface in smallpox it must work itself by pustulation through the true skin. Now, these incipient pustules, though comparatively deep-seated, can be readily felt by the physician forty-eight or sixty hours before their external appearance. And this not alone to the educated touch of the skillful physician, but any layman may avail himself of this infallible diagnostic sign. Taking into consideration the time of exposure to contagion or infection, the period of incubation and the duration of the primary fever, if the doctor will manipulate the scalp, the margins of the hair about the temples, or the forearm from the wrist to the elbow, with some degree of pressure, he will find many incipient pustules, as yet unseen, that give to the fingers the exact sensation of

619

out

d at

HERE are two statements, found in syndicate matter that is sent to The Times, giving results of medical investigation: (1.) "There is more nutrition in rice than in any other grain in the world." (2.) "The Medical Brief holds that hot bread is just as digestible as cold bread."

The statement in reserve to the nutritive value of rice.

ical Brief holds that hot bread is just as digestible as cold bread."

The statement in regard to the nutritive value of rice, as compared with other grains, is misleading. It is true that rice contains 87 per cent. of nutritive elements, as compared with 86% per cent. in peas, 86 in lentils and corn, and 85 in wheat, barley, oats and rye, but when'we examine the quality of the nourishment contained in rice, as compared with that contained in the other foods named, we find that rice is a far less desirable article of diet. It contains no less than 79 per cent. of starch, as compared with 56.7 per cent. in peas, 46 per cent. in beans, 54 per cent. in lentils, 64.7 per cent. in corn, 66 per cent, in wheat, and 58 per cent. in oatmeal. Hence, rice, while furnishing force, is a poor muscle builder. This is doubtless one of the chief reasons why the natives of Hindoostan and other Oriental countries, who live mainly on rice, are physically inferior to wheat-sating nations. Moreover, it has of late been contended, by a rapidly-increasing school of hygienists, that starch is an unwholesome form of food, because it requires extra labor for its assimilation, having to be transformed.

into sugar before it can be utilized by the digestive

organs.

The statement in regard to the digestibility of hot and cold bread is equally misleading. Hot bread and hot biscuits, as eaten in this country to a greater extent than in all the rest of the world combined, undoubtedly cause much of-the dyspepsia that is so prevalent. Any one who wishes to experiment need only roll a piece of the interior of a hot loaf to his fingers, and notice what form it assumes, and how difficult it would be for the gastric julces to work thereon, especially in the case of a person with a weak stomach. with a weak stomach.

It would be a good thing if the physicians would devote a little more attention to hygiene, and less to drugs. Then they would be able to give their patients more valuable and trustworthy advice in regard in their mode of life, with the result that there would be less sickness—which is supposed to be the object that the doctors have in view.

mode of life, with the result that there would be less sickness—which is supposed to be the object that the doctors have in view.

The editor of this department recently wrote to an eastern firm which manufactures gluten foods, calling attention to the fact that one of their foods—a self-raising food—contains a considerable amount of sait, and expressing the belief that this would be found injurious to those suffering from kidney complaints, for whom these foods are more especially designed. Following is an extract from the reply of the food company:

"Replying to yours of the loth inst., we notice what you say in regard to using salt in our foods for diabetles. It is true that it has an irritating effect in some cases, but while it may have that effect it also is a stimulant, and, you understand, is receiving more attention now than formerly. As a rule, we believe the less amount of chemicals taken into the human system as food the better, and what is taken is preferable when obtained from organized foods and when taken in the natural state without being extracted by themselves. We were not aware that there was an excess of salt more than the weakest system could carry. This subject of salt in our foods we have considered, but have never said anything to physicia—in regard to it, and, to tell the truth, we have never had anyone before mention it, while there are thousands of physicians, which you must know, prescribing these foods, and using them in their own families. We cannot say that this signifies so much because it is a well-known fact that physicians until quite recently have not given very much attention to the subject of foods and dietetics. We can see that this subject is growing upon them and becoming of considerable interest, and that less drugs are being used and more attention given to the diet and hygiene."

The Art of Breathing.

M UCH attention is being paid nowadays by hygienists to breathing. The following, on the subject, is from the London Doctor:

"It is perhaps one of the signs of the times to those alert for indications that the art of breathing has become more and more a subject of attention. Oculists as well as physiologists go deeply into its study in a way hardly to be touched upon here. Physicians have cured aggravated cases of insomnia by long-drawn, regular breaths; fever-stricken patients have been quieted, stubborn forms of indigestion made to disappear. A tendency to consumption may be overcome, as some authority has within the past few years clearly demonstrated, by exercise in breathing. Seasickness, too, may be surmounted and the victim of hypnotic influence taught to withstand the force of an energy directed against him. There is a famous physician of Munich who has written an extensive work upon the subject of breathing. He has besides formulated a system by which asthmatic patients are made to walk without losing breath and cured. At Meran, in the Austrian Tyrol, his patients (almost every royal house of Europe is represented) are put through a certain system of breathing and walking. The mountain paths are all marked off with stakes of different colors, indicating the number of minutes in which a patient must walk the given distance, the breathing and walking being in time together. As the cure progresses, the ascents are made steeper and steeper."

PROF. PERCY FRANKLAND, a famous microscopist, says that the examination of water by microscope is now conceded to be of very little value, and Dr. Frank Billings holds that uric acid has very little to do with any of the diseases, except gout

Another Cause of Cancer.

It is a cold week when we do not read of the discovery of some new cause of cancer. Dr. James Brathwaite claims that cancer is due to the use of salt. It is doubtless true that far too much salt is consumed by civilized people. Salt should be regarded, not as a food—which it is not—but as a medicine. In this manner it is used by animals, who will occasionally travel long distances to a "salt lick." Some claim that common salt is not necessary or desirable for consumption at all. There are some tribes which enjoy good health, among whom salt is unknown.

A ND now the physicians, not content with cutting up A ive animals, are crying out for the asserted necessity of their being allowed to carve human beings while they live—in the interest of science, of course.

This is the theory advanced by a Dr. Fletcher of Indianapolis, who thinks that men condemned to death should be confined in a hospital prison, and there experimented on until death ensues. Or, in plain language, he should be legally tortured to death. It is scarcely to be expected that this novel suggestion will meet with much enthusiastic support, outside of the medical fraternity.

made useful to man, and when the animal is placed under anesthetics, the practice is perhaps acceptable and permissible, but much of the vivisection that is carried on nowadays does not belong to this class. Animals are cut and carved while in the full possession of their faculties, and often for a most trivial purpose, if not even from motives of curiosity. What, for instance, could excuse the action of that medical brute in human form, who, in Italy some time ago, put a dog through indescribable tortures, while its puppy lay alongside, in order that he might ascertain whether the mother love of the animal would continue through its agonies? It is of record that every time the tortures ceased the miserable mother would turn and lick its young one. This man has been referred to as a brute. It was a slip of the pen, and apologies are herewith extended to the brute family, for the insuit.

Morbid Appetite.

Morbid Appetite.

M ANY women who have spent considerable time over imaginary diseases which they never had, may be interested to know that since the days of childhood, when the green-pickle habit took possession of them, they have been the victims of a disease confined chiefly to their sex, but not exclusively to their kind. It is a rather silly disease, though it frequently leads to serious results, and enjoys in medical literature the dignified name of "pica." An eastern exchange says:

"A woman suffering from acute indigestion recently dropped in upon a prominent physician in his office.

"I believe I must be on the verge of typhoid, she declared, 'I'm so utterly gone to pieces.'

"What have you been eating?' demanded the man of science, automatically.

"Well, the truth is, doctor, I've been practically living on bacon and salt fish and green peppers.' But she went on with rising courage: 'They really must be what I need, because I can touch nothing else. When one craves certain things so sayagely it must be because the system needs them, doctor.'

"The triumphant faith of your sex has moved many a mountain, my dear lady,' said the doctor, politely; "but coupled with ignorance it frequently directs its steps toward the precipice, instead a diet which is questionable for a person in ordinary health is absolutely out of the question when something has gone wrong. As for cravings so,' added the doctor, contemptuously, 'they not only have no relation to any necessity of the system for the things craved, but on the contrary almost invariably indicate disease.' Thereupon he produced a formidable volume and, leafing it over, read something like this:

"Pica—A perversion of appetite common among females. Among animals, cows are particularly subject to this disorder.'

males. Among animals, cows are particularly subject to this disorder.

"It is a curious fact, but well known to many stock-raisers, that while buils have never been known to suffer from vagaries of this kind, cows frequently die from this seemingly ridiculous disease. As soon as the gentle old bossy is in the clutches of her cravings she sallies forth on a mad career of gratifying them, and if not rescued in time, usually returns no more.

"Rubber overshoes, red flannel shirts and gaudtable covers are what her system seems to require, said the doctor, ironically, and many a good cow has ended a useful career by a light diet of this sort. Dogs frequently have a craving for sharp grasses, which probably do them no harm, but, failing that, they cheerfully substitute bits of broken glass or pebbles, with fatal result. Young girls often eat coffee beans in the same way, but pickles seem to be the chief craving of that age—which apparently gives place to salt fish and bacon later on,' said the doctor, with a smile.

"Indulging a disordered stomach with the things craved for simply adds to the disorder and leaves the system open to the inroads of diseases that might otherwise be easily shaken off. The best possible thing to do when this perversion of appetite manifests itself is to starve for a meal or two, taking plenty of pure, cold water, and by the time the third meal time comes round you will find that your cravings have been completely starved out and your stomach is prepared to digest plain, wholesome food."

Happy Russia.

Happy Russia.

A N EXCHANGE notes that the United States, with a population of 70,000,000, has 130,000 physicians, while Russia, with 130,000,000 has only 15,000. It might be added that in the United States dyspepsia and nervous complaints are almost universal while in Russia they are comparatively rare.

Facts About Exercise.

Pacts About Exercise.

PROF. G. ANDERSON, director of the Yafe gymnasium, has been making some experiments in regard to the effects of exercise upon the body. Following are the results of his experiments, in brief:

"(1.) A man will get better results from his exercise if he will attend to it and not make it too mechanical. By better results I mean a richer blood supply and healthier metamorphosis of tissue.

"(2.) For some reasons it is better for a person to exercise before a looking glass.

"(3.) The short-distance runner drives the blood out of his legs. The resulting blood statis in the trunk and around the lungs may account for the first loss of wind. Later, when the blood flows more regularly into the legs, the sprinter gets his 'second wind."

"(4.) Interesting experiments are of greater worth-than those which are not interesting.

"(5.) All out-of-door sports, athletics, rowing, swimming, boxing, and games are better means of physical development than uninteresting gymnastics. In the latter category I include the oft-repeated gmynastic drills."

be expected that this novel suggestion will meet with much enthusiastic support, outside of the medical fraternity.

In place of extending the practice of vivisection, it would be more reasonable to suggest that a limit should be placed to it. When carried out for the purpose of ascertaining seme electric fact that may be States, including California.

The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls.

THE GROUND ROBIN,

SOMETHING ABOUT TWO OF OUR COMMON VAL-LEY BIRDS.

By a Special Contributor.

NE will often notice, as he passes along some dry wash or through the sage brush of our lower foot-hills, a dark brown bird, slightly smaller than the mocking bird, and which confines itself almost exclusively to the ground, dodging about among the bushes, flying but seldom, and then only for short distances. Sometimes, at this season of the year, they come fearlessly about ranch houses and even the outskirts of a town, mingling with the white-crowned sparrows and linnets in their search for crumbs or chance grains of wheat.

These birds are known as brown birds, ground robins, creek birds, sage linnets and other equally provincial names. To bird lovers they are "towhees," this particular species being known as Anthony's towhee. In the



Eastern States, however, the counterpart of this bird is quite as comonly called "Chewink" as it is by its proper

name.

Anthony's towhee is one of the most abundant and typical birds of all California, south of the Tehachepi Mountains, being replaced to the north of them by the California towhee. It is a constant resident of the lower sections of Southern California, ranging up to 3000 feet in the mountains and probably occurring on the eastern-slope of our coast ranges, as well as on this side, although I saw none in the Mojave Desert.

slope of our coast ranges, as well as on this side, although I saw none in the Mojave Desert.

The general brownish color of this towhee serves as an excellent protection against hawks, by its close correspondence to the tones of the foliage of the shrubs they frequent during the day. They lack the power of song, as do many of the other finches, but make up for it in a way by their contented chippings and chatterings, one with the other as they scratch about among the leaves. They are early nesters, beginning before the first of April to build their homes among the dense branches of some low shrub. About two weeks is required to finish the nest, and lay the three or four eggs which it contains. These eggs are surprisingly like those of the common red-winged blackbird of our swamps and barley fields, being pale bluish white in color, spotted and lined with dark brown. They are about an inch long by half an inch in the short diameter. Outwardly, the nest of our towhee is composed of almost anything that will interweave well with the twigs among which it is built; but, inside, the same nest is a marvel of beauty and cleanliness. Whenever possible, the lining is woven of hairs from the tails of horses, forming a black cup, in which the eggs rest, making, indeed, an artistic picture. There are also other varieties of towhees besides the one just mentioned, which belongs to the brown-backed towhees. For instance, there is the green-tailed ground robin, a straggler from the southeast, of which a band of four, was seen in an orchard near Anaheim recently. Possibly, too, there are other strange bird forms, of which we are not cognizant, but which do occur here at intervals.

Beyond these, there are numbers of a very differently

Possibly, too, there are other strange bird locals, which we are not cognizant, but which do occur here at intervals.

Beyond these, there are numbers of a very differently colored bird, known as the spurred towhee, to be seen in our lowlands, especially along water courses, during every month in the year. As may be inferred, this bird receives its name from the fact that it possesses a spur (similar to that of the male domestic fowl) much longer than that of any other towhee. The spurred towhee is of quite brilliant and variegated plumage, combining red, white, and black in his coloration. From his familiar and prolonged call note the male is commonly called "Cherer"—with accent on the last syllable—by boys familiar with the bird in its native regions.

The nest of this ground robin is built on or quite near the ground, seldom more than two feet from it, and is not nearly so well made a residence as is that of the brown towhee. Nesting begins rather later, too, probably on account of the usual damp condition of the low-lands in early spring. The eggs are three to five in number, quite generally four, and dull grayish-white in color, heavily "peppered" with minute specks of brown.

The spurred towhee makes a pretense of song, but seldom has succeas with his venture, the whole effortwinding up with a rasping sort of cackle very different from the note of the song sparrow, which is usually very abundant in localities frequented by the towhee. In winter the gayly-colored "Cherer" may sometimes be

seen back in the bushy cañons, making a terrible rustling among the leaves as he scratches for his breakfast as assiduously as any of his brown, hill relatives.

HARRY H. DUNN.

THE TWIN FOXES.

HOW THE PROFESSOR AND MISCHIEF ADAPTED THEMSELVES TO POLITE SOCIETY.

[New York Tribune:] The Professor and Mischief, two young twin foxes, little thought as they passed their first days in their native hole on the mountain side that some time they would leave their snug quarters for a home in the village. But one spring day, when they were only a week old, their mother failed to return with their evening meal. This usually consisted of a rabbit, a chicken, or any small animal that she might succeed in capturing.

As twilight began to fall the little foxes became worried and decided to see if their mother was anywhere in sight. So they crept cautiously up along the passage of their underground home to where they could see a long distance down the woodpath.

The home out of which they had come did not belong to their family as the result of hard work and care for the future, but had been taken away from a meek little rabbit family, who the previous year had tunneled out a burrow.

No fox ever works for a thing that can be had without trouble, so the fox mother took the home of the rabbits, and they, glad to escape with their lives, dug out
another hole miles away. The rabbit home proved
rather small quarters for a fox family, but they dug out
the passages until they were wider, and the twins considered it an ideal homestead.

sidered it an ideal homestead.

The little foxes were cunning looking fellows as they stood in the doorway of their home. Their soft fur coats were of a reddish brown shading to yellow, just the colors of some autumn leaves, and their long tails were thick and soft. They had pointed ears that stood straight up, and under their sharp little noses were rows of powerful teeth that would work havoc in chicken coops some day. Their paws were prettily formed, and well adapted to let them speed away with almost the swiftness of the wind. wiftness of the wind.

witness of the wind.

The twins were so absorbed looking down the path that they did not notice a hunter who suddenly appeared from behind a tree, and when startled by the crackling of twigs they turned to run away. It was too late, for the man quickly dropped his hunting bag over the only opening to their home that the foxes knew about. There were other entrances, if they had only known of them, but they felt helpless; so they stood perfectly still and did not try to run away, while the hunter tied a piece of rope as a collar around the neck of each.

When he brought out some birds from his pocket, they concluded that things might not be so black for them, after all; and when they had finished a meal of birds and bits of bread they began to feel kindly toward the stranger.

birds and bits of bread they began to feel kindly toward the stranger.

They were perfectly reconciled to their fate when he took one under each arm and carried them home. The evenings were still cool, and a bright fire was burning in the kitchen when the foxes were brought in. They sniffed around the room; then, going over to the fire-place, laid themselves down to enjoy the heat, just as pupples might.

place, laid themselves down to eally the neat, just as pupples might.

They seem to feel perfectly at home from the first, and, although for a time they were in danger of being killed by kindness, they soon became accustomed to the new life. Never having known the wildness that a grown-up fox enjoys, the young ones were ready to be tame and companionable. The Professor received his name because he seemed to be the more serious of the two, and Mischief earned his by always being the ringleader in trouble. Their tastes differed in many ways. The Professor liked music. The children had a large music box that when wound up would play "The Merry Malden and the Tar" and "The Blue Alsatian Mountains" alternately, and the Professor always liked to have the music started, and enjoyed hearing the tunes over and over; but Mischief always looked distinctly bored on these occasions. He would stand the tunes for a few moments, then go to the door and look appealingly at one of the children to let him out. Then he would go to the kitchen and stay there.

moments, then go to the door and look appealingly at one of the children to let him out. Then he would go to the kitchen and stay there.

As the little foxes grew up their fur, which had at first been soft and puffy, became long and sliky, and their eyes, which were of golden color, like large pieces of amber, grew more expressive. But they began to display many fox traits when allowed to run about the farm. They liked to hunt hares, and apparently held consultations about these trips before starting, for they always went out together with an air of business. When they returned they were indifferent to food.

One day a member of the family followed them and learned just how they managed to catch their prey. They knew where to find the home of a hare, and in some way knew that he was in. Then one fox crouched behind the stump of a tree and the other went some distance away, nearly out of sight. When the hare came from his hole the fox behind the tree jumped out and darted in front of the entrance. The hare, seeing no hope in regaining his home, ran away, the wily fox chasing him toward the spot where the other fox was waiting to catch him as he ran past.

The foxes seemed to know the habits of all wild animals, and were always able to protect themselves from injury. They liked honey, and one day, when they passed a beehive on an adjoining farm, they stood still and eyed it carefully for a few minutes. Then both of them ran toward it and threw themselves sideways against it. The hive fell to the ground, when it broke,

and the bees poured forth and attacked the foxes.
the insects did no harm, for when they alighted on
heavy fur coats the animals threw themselves to
ground and rolled over and over until the bees
crushed or discouraged and ceased to attack them. It
the foxes are all the honey they wanted without be
disturbed.

heavy fur coats the animals threw themselves to the ground and rolled over and over until the bees were crushed or discouraged and ceased to attack them. Then the foxes ate all the honey they wanted without being disturbed.

One neighbor, who did not like the Professor and Mischief, set many traps for them, but they seemed to know by instinct when they were near a trap, and would just sniff around, keeping their distance. They knew, however, when a trap had been sprung it was no longer dangerous, and if they observed one had been carelessly snapped by some passer-by they went boldly up to it and ate the bait with great enjoyment. Dogs they feared more than any traps, and they would dash away with the greatest speed whenever one came in sight.

They had a liking for geese as food, and often resorted to tricks to catch them. They would go to a pond where these geese were peacefully swimming around, and the Professor would hide behind some bushes near the bank, while Mischief would play all sorts of queer antics on the shore. In this way he would attract the attention of the geese, who would come a little nearer to see what he was doing. When he saw them approaching, Mischief would keep right on with his tricks, until the curiosity of the geese overcame their prudence and they would swak right up on the bank. Then the two foxes would suddenly spring upon the group, and before they could escape catch several of them.

The geese which the foxes did not care to devour at once they buried in odd corners, to be eaten within a few days. They never put two geese in one place. Evidently they thought that if the hiding place were found it would be better to lose only one at a time.

When they wanted to steal chickens they would go to some chicken coop miles away, but they never touched those belonging to their owner. Perhaps this was not from gratitude, but instinct, for a fox does his stealing a long way from home, so that he may not be traced. When the owner of the chickens discovered the theft would wander about the hou

FOR THE LITTLE CONVALESCENT.

GAMES AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS WITH WHICH HIS TIME MAY BE EMPLOYED.

By a Special Contributor.

The recovery from a severe illness is a tedious time for the little one, and the ingenuity of nurse or mether is often taxed to the uttermost to find suitable amusements with which to while away the hours. A box of water-colors and a book of pictures in outline, such as are published for children nowadays, is a desirable gift for an invalid, but even an ordinary letter-pad and a lead pencil can be made to furnish varied entertainment.

lead pencil can be made to furnish varied entertainment.

One simple game that makes many a half-hour pass pleasantly is called "Five Points," or "Rice Game." Five kernels of rice are scattered at random over a sheet of paper, and a dot made where each kernel rests. The game consists of drawing a figure which shall come within the points, using one for the head, two for the feet, and two for the hands. Only straight lines are used in drawing the figures, but it is allowable to have sharp angles where elbows or knees would be.

As, each time the rice is scattered, it assumes different positions, the drawing can be tried again and again with renewed interest.

"Wiggles" is a somewhat similar game. A straight, curved, or crooked line is drawn upon a piece of paper, and the little invalid develops it into a picture so arranged that the lines form a part of the finished sketch. The "Wiggles" should be outlined more strongly than the rest.

If the invalid is too roung or not strong enemels to

ranged that the lines were ranged that the lines were rest.

If the invalid is too young or not strong enough enjoy drawing the picture himself, his part may be draw the line, and even the youngest child will wai with pleasure the picture as it grows under the skill fingers of his entertainer.

"Historical pictures" are greatly enjoyed by old

children. In this a sketch is made of some well-known historical event, such as the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. Sir Walter Raleigh spreading his cloak for Queen Elizabeth to walk on, or Columbus discovering America, and the child guesses what the picture is intended to represent. If successful in guessing, he tries his hand at a sketch, which must be guessed in turn. "Illustrated Proverbs" is played in the same way, but is somewhat more difficult. Quotations or scenes from books with which the child is familiar may serve as subjects for the sketches, and by telling the child the book from which it is taken, the game may be simplified and made more enjoyable.

There are games of cards, also, that can be mastered by even young children as, for example, "I Doubt, it." This game is usually played with two packs of cards, but if played with a dummy, as it probably would have to be in the sick room, one pack is sufficient, and is easier for the little invalid to handle.

The cards having all been dealt out, the player at the left of the dealer selects a card from his hahd and plays it in the center of the table, face down, but naming the number of spots or rank of card. The next person puts down a card in the same way, saying it is the next in order, but if he has it or not, he may place any card he chooses on the pile, declaring it to be the one needed.

If anyone doubts its being the card named, he cries, "I doubt it," and if his doubts prove correct, the player

the one needed.

If anyone doubts its being the card named, he cries, "I doubt it," and if his doubts prove correct, the player of the false card must take all the cards in the center of the table. If, on the other hand, the card is the one declared, the doubter is obliged to take all the cards.

The object of the game is to get—rid of the cards, and the one who is first out of them wins. If a player tries to cheat by putting down more than one card at once, he is obliged, if discovered, to take all the cards played.

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played.

Two people can play by dealing cards to a dummy, thus retaining the element of doubt as to whether or not the player has laid down the card he declared.

Of all the many games of solitaire, "Idiot's Delight" is perhaps the one best adapted to while away the hours of convalescence, because, as has been said of it, "it is soothing in its nature and in the rank of everlasting sames."

Having shuffled the cards thoroughly, you take off three at a time, laying them in a pile on the table, face upward. Whenever an ace or king appears on the top of the pile, it is taken off and used as a foundation card; building in an ascending sequence on the aces and in a descending sequence on the kings as far as seven—no farther.

farther.

The top card can always be used when suitable, whether it is the top one of the three turned or has been exposed by the removal of the top card in building. The pile of cards can be turned and used again—but without shuffling—as often as one pleases; but if it be twice turned without gaining a single card for building, the game is lost.

Children who are too young or too ill to piay "Idiot's Delight" themselves will often take pleasure in watching it played by another, as it then requires leas strict attention on their part and diverts without wearying.

G. T. B.

THE GAME OF THE PASSING PEOPLE.

THE GAME OF THE PASSING PEOPLE.

Dear Boys and Girls: Here's a game for a rainy day that is jolly good fun. You can't play it if you happen to live in the country and far from a busy street:

The players—one or more on a side—sit in a front window looking out on the sidewalk at a time when quite a few people should be passing by. The passing people are a sort of animated playing cards. All persons going in one direction count for one side; those going in the opposite direction count for the opponents. The winning score is 50 points.

A boy or girl counts two points. A man or woman counts one each. A lame person adds five to the score, a fat man counts fifteen, and a red-haired girl is good for twenty points. A short man with a tailer woman going by together is game.

Every dog passing by takes one from the score; so that a man or woman with a dog counts nothing.

A passing policeman gives you minus five. A man wearing a slik hat counts three. A nurse maid with child counts five.

This game was invented some time ago by a couple.

Three men or three women passing by together countrinus three.

This game was invented some time ago by a couple of clubmen. Sitting one day in the club window and nding time rather heavy on their hands, they amused themselves with this "Game of Passing People." I amorry to say they got to betting on it before they were

Nurse maid with child counts five.

Nurse maid with child counts five.

Three men or three women together counts min

THE HOME OF MRS. GAMP.

Perhaps nothing makes one realize more the extent to which London must have changed during the past thirty or forty years than the disappearance one after another of Dickens landmarks. Take, for instance, some of the recent demolitions which have been brought about by the County Council's scheme for a Strand to Holborn thoroughfare. Only a few weeks ago the writer went to look once again at the barber's shop in Kingagate street, High Holburn, over which Mrs. Gamp was wont to dwell. The whole of Kingagate street has now disappeared.—[Temple Magazine.

THE CHERRY PUDDING STORY.

THE YOUNG KING WAS SO DELIGHTED WITH THIS YARN THAT HE FAIRLY DEVOURED IT.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

The King had read every story in the palace library, and the library contained every printed story in the land. This was the situation that confronted the Prime Minister and other state officials, with the young King making daily demands for entertaining tales, and nothing new to offer him. Such a condition of affairs was not likely to last long, as all the authors in the realm were scribbling at their utmost speed, and their work would soon be in press, but at present it was most annoying.

At last the King's aged nurse, who had in vain racked her old, worn-out brain for a new story to tell her beloved sovereign, had an inspiration. Her plan met with the young King's instant approval.

"I would advise Your Majesty," said the old woman, "to issue a proclamation, commanding every young girl throughout the realm to present at the palace within a reasonable time a story of her own making, promising to marry the one who shall bring you the best tale, provided she will agree to furnish you with a fresh story every day thereafter."

"The very thing!" cried the King. "You always were a dabster at straightening out tangled affairs, and this proves that your wits have not gone with your 60 years. It is really time for me to be looking for a wife, and I would rather wed an author than anybody else in the world."

So this order was published throughout the land, and

would rather wed an author than anybody else in the world."

So this order was published throughout the land, and on the first day of the appointed week so many maidens presented themselves at the gate of the royal palace that an extra corps of gervants had to be provided to receive the ever-increasing throngs.

Day after day the King disposed of scores of pretty girls and ugly girls and girls who were unnoticeably plain. All of these came with rolls of manuscripts in their hands, or sheets of paper slipped into books or folded into small packages and tucked away in pockets or shopping bags. But a few words of each story were as much as the King generally cared to hear, though occasionally—in the case of some exceedingly bewitching author—he would hear the reading through. Then, however, he would shake his head sadly, there being nothing in the story to arouse any desire to hear a similar one on every day of the year. Thus it went on till the poor King was wearied and full of despair.

"I shall find no story-maker whom I can wed!" he exclaimed. "The scheme is a failure!"

"Not so fast, not so fast!" spoke the old nurse, soothingly. "There is one more morning, and I believe that tomorrow you will discover your waiting bride and taleteller."

So the King took fresh courage, and the next day his examination of candidates was begun with renewed

So the King took fresh courage, and the next day his examination of candidates was begun with renewed hope. Yet as the hours flitted by and the youthful authors smiled themselves in and pouted themselves out the King's face saddened.

At last there was only one girl left. She was lithe and graceful, with a happy face, and eyes so laughing that they seemed never to have learned the meaning of sorrow. Involuntarily the King smiled as she approached, for she looked so care-free and winsome that in spite of his many disappointments he felt his heart suddenly grow light. She had nothing in her hand, however, and she made no movement to draw the inevitable manuscript from any hiding place about her dress.

her dress.

"Your Majesty," she began, as soon as the King had signified that he was ready to listen, "I trust Your Majesty will pardon my not bringing a written sketch, for I never wrote a story in my life, and I am sure I could not write anything that would be worth reading," "If you can tell me one, it will answer every purpose," said the King, affably.

"Oh, but I haven't any to tell!" she answered, with a contented little laugh. "I just live my stories as they come to me, and, Your Majesty, it is fine fun!" Her eyes danced as if at some merry recollection.

"Live your stories:" the King repeated, looking puzzled.

"Yes," she returned; "I'll tell you-excuse me, I mean

"Live your stories!" the King repeated, looking puzzied.

"Yes," she returned; "I'll tell you—excuse me, I mean Your Majesty."
"Never mind the Majesty!" replied the King, goodnaturedly. "Leave it off if it bothers you—it is a nuisance, anyhow! I want to know about your stories."
"Thank you!" smiled the girl, with a breath of relief; "it is good of you to let me skip it. I was afraid I should get mixed up. I will tell you about the story I lived this morning. I was up in the cherry tree picking cherries when I heard somebody crying. Looking down outside the hedge, I saw a little girl sobbing. I never can bear to see a child in tears, so I scrambled down, and made haste to find out what the matter was it seems she was hungry—poor little thing, no wonder she cried! I made her eat some bread and butter and cherries, and then she told me about her home. She said that her father was dead, and that her mother had seven children besides herself, and they hadn't had anything to eat for a whole day. Just think of it! Well, I told her if she'd help me pit the fruit I would make her a cherry pudding to carry home. I saw so many girls coming up this way that I thought I'd have time before you could get through with all their manuscripts, so we went to work, and in a little while we had one of the best cherry puddings I ever turned out. I found it was too heavy for her small hands, so I went home with her, she carrying the sauce and I the pudding. You ought to have seen those children and the little mother and that great pudding! It was as good as a circus! I didn't know but I'd be late for the contest, but I couldn't leave till the last morsel had disappeared—oh, it was such fun! It was so big I thought it would last a day or two, but they finished it at one sitting—as big around as that" (and she curved her arms in a large circle)—"think of it!"

"Weren't syou afraid it would make them sick?" asked the King, in concern.

The girl laughed. "My puddings never make anybody

sick! Oh, if you could have tasted it! I never made one that looked more luscious."

"I wish I could have," said the King, suddenly realizing that it must be near the luncheon hour. "Can't you make me one some time?"

"Of course, I can! I'll begin this minute if you'll show me the way to the kitchen."

"Of course, I can! I'll begin this minute if you'll show me the way to the kitchen."

The King laughed outright—a thing he had not done for months, his heart had been so burdened with the sorrows of heroes and heroines. "I haven't the least idea where the kitchen is!" he said; "but I'll send you there in a twinkling." And he did.

Half an hour later there was consternation below stairs, for, beset by hunger and anticipation, the King himself appeared among the troop of maids and scullions, in search of his promised cherry pudding.

"Oh, what an impatient boy you are," cried the girl, who turned from the oven in time to see the King emerge from a group of white-capped maids, his jeweled crown a bit awry on his curly head.

"It is almost done, but you may have just one teenty-weenty peep at it now," and she opened the oven door. What the King saw was a big, round, puffy something of a delicate brown color, and, as the vision was shut from view, a whiff of captivating odor was wafted toward him.

"It will taste just as good as it looks and smelle."

Irom view, a whill of captivating odor was watted to-ward him.

"It will taste just as good as it looks and smells," laughed the girl; "they always do." And then the King and the little cook sat down, one on each side of the oven to wait out the appointed time, merry as only young people can be who have life and love and joy be-fore them.

At last the triumphal procession started for the royal dining hall, headed by the King, who bore in his hands the cherry pudding. He was followed by the girl and the steaming sauce, and a whole retinue of serving men and serving women carrying dishes of china and of glass, of silver, and of gold—little of whose contents was destined to be tasted at that memorial luncheon. For who would care even for partridge salad with that big, round, fragrant piece of puffiness in full view? There were many courses, but each began and ended with cherry pudding.

"Fm reallly afraid you will be sick," said the girl, as the King started on his tenth plateful.

"Nothing so good as this will make me sick," returned the King; "besides, you said they never did! I believe I'll have one every day in the week! Will you make it for me?"

I'll have one every day in the week: Will you make for me?"

"Of course I will!" agreed the girl; "but, then, I can make other things besides cherry pudding!"

"Can you—as good as this?"

She nodded. "I have to. You don't suppose my stories are all cherry-pudding stories, do you?"

The King drew a long breath of content.

"This is—perfectly—super-bon-donj'cal," he said, as he scraped his plate for the last morsel. "If all your stories are as good as your cherry-pudding story I shall be the happiest man in the wide world. And now, how soon can we have the wedding?"

"Well," answered the girl, tantalizingly slow, "I have—just taken—the—last—stitch—in my new—white—musilin—gown."

"That's good!" cried the King. "Let's say tomorrow,

we?"

"We certainly will."

"And all things were as the King had said, and the bride made new stories every day, and the King and Queen lived thom, and, according to a royal edict, on the Queen's birthday every person in the land planted a cherry tree, so that each year, when the birthday of the King came around there was a cherry pudding in every home.

EMMA C. DOWD.

HATS AND WOOLSACKS.

"Why do members of the English Parliament sit with their hats on, and why does the Lord Chancellor of England sit upon a woolsack?" asks a certain propounder of curious questions. It happened that in 1199, during the reign of England's King John, that the difficulty with Philip II of France concerning the Duchy of Normandy must needs be settled by single combat, and John, the Earl of Ulster, was chosen as the English champion, but as soon as this doughty knight appeared on the field of encounter-his adversary put spurs to his horze, and with a speed as great as his fear galloped away, and England's champion was left victor of an empty field and an unsheathed sword. Thus, when King John came to bestow a suitable reward upon a hero whose mere presence was sufficient to insure the enemy's retreat, the Earl, in place of a request for titles and lands, of which he already had a plenty, asked the following original favor: "I beg that in future we may be permitted to sit without removing our hats in Your Majesty's presence." And as King John was moved to grant this singular boon, the English Parliament continued to sit with covered heads. As for the woolsack, as a cushion for the Lord Chancellor, Elizabeth's reign (1558) is responsible for such. lish Parliament continued to sit with covered heads. As for the woolsack, as a cushion for the Lord Chancellor, Elizabeth's reign (1558) is responsible for such a custom. The exportation of wool being forbidden by Parliament, it was necessary to impress the people with this great source of national wealth, and its great importance to the kingdom. So to add dignity to wool, sacks of it were placed in the House of Lords, whereon the staid and learned judges obligingly sat. Thus it comes to pass that the Lord Chancellor still sits upon his woolsack (over which is thrown a red cloth,) and to be appointed High Chancellor of England is even now to be appointed to the woolsack."

O pretty little Odalisque,
I know you like to dance and frisk;
But if you'll stand and pose for me
I'll paint you nicely as can be. Your coat I'll trim with orange bright, And purple bloomers are all right. A pinkish fan, with greenish line, An orange cap would just be fine. For crescent, star, use yellow, too; And for a background tender blue. Your under robe I'll stripe with green, And purple shoes I've often seen!



Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.



THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

HOW TO STUDY THE TENDENCIES OF FASHION ILLUSTRATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS.

From a Special Correspondent.

Note that the special correspondent.

Note that the special correspondent.

Note that the special country is an ill wind that does not blow both ways; and if few of these costumes will permit of reconstruction, they at least offer valuable suggestions to the clever woman of fashionable instincts.

Some of the imported costumes look exactly as if two gowns have been used to make one, for there will be a black flounce with a colored flounce, and others of silk with cloth. The home magician who would turn old lamps into new ones is met by one difficulty—most of the skirt flounces are cut on the straight. Gathered very slightly, and about a foot in depth they hang rather awkwardly, a tablier drapery, giving in some instances an overskirt effect. But n'importe, as the French say. The straight flounce is a novelty, and what woman would not sacrifice all else for the sake of newness?

Blue Cloth Gown.

Blue Cloth Gown

An imported costume in a blue, lightweight broadcloth pictures the new straight flounces and overskirt
drapery. Recalling the sweet tint seen in Old World
frescoes, "Moorish blue" is the name Paris has given
to this particular color. Black or white are most effective with it, but in this instance velvet, in a darker
shade, is used on the jacket bodice, one of the most
jaunty of the new season's street models.

The divisions of the skirt show only a heavy stitching
in silk of the same tint, five rows above an inch-wide
hem. On the bodice, the plain back and sides of which
fit into the figure, the same ornamentation outlines the

hem. On the bodice, the plain back and sides of which fit into the figure, the same ornamentation outlines the Robespierre collar, the revers, jacket fronts and cuffs of the bishop sleeves. Buttons of blue crochet, with white centers, are stylish finishings.

As to the lining, it is, of course, of silk, in the shade of the costume, for all of the best gowns are built upon silk. Nevertheless, some very pretty frocks, in black and white checked wools and diagonal serges, are seen with drop skirts of gauzily-thin alpacas, which are warranted to shed dust as the duck's back does rain. But even in this case, if the upper garment is a jacket, it is always doubled with silk. always doubled with silk

A white shirt, with cravat of tucked mull and lace, is a dainty under-bodice for this costume, which is topped by a smart walking hat of chinchilla, with a rolled brim of white perforated cloth and black and white wings.

Spring Chapeaux

The hais that will bloom in the spring will be more it is han eve: becoming, if one may put faith in the first if or eedlings. The early models, however varied they are cup

in style, are delightfully coquettish, flat shapes, that droop over the face, vieing with others that lift sharply at the left side. The caressing falls of trimming at the back, so softening to all types, will be continued, and there is a prospect that the wares of the fruiterer will be generously represented.

Grapes, in huge white and purple clusters, are seen, a bunch of the last sort, with shaded leaves, figuring on the back of the gray velvet hat shown on this page. Other decorations are two white lace scarfs, one of which swathes the outside brim, and pink roses massed about the crown.

Spring Clothes for Small Bov.

Spring Clothes for Small Boy.

The sailor suits, so long considered the only proper habiliments for the small boy, are being replaced by others composed of loose knickers and a Norfolk jacket. Very long as to tail, and belted with kid and canvas belts, these show deep yokes back and front, and blouse sleeves with wide cuff bands. Narrow white braids trim the shields and linen collars of these, and if the boy's mamma is very knowing, she makes him wear a linen standing as well.

Made in this way, of cadet blue, navy, cardinal and brown serge, such little suits sell at the children's out-fitters from \$10 up. NINA FITCH.

GIRLS' COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THEM AND WHAT THEY ACCOMPLISH.

By a Special Contributor.

Outside of Utopla, it would be hard to find a more democratic community than a woman's college. The poor girl and the rich girl, the grocer's daughter, and the girl with a social pedigree as long as her arm, are all shuffled together in beautiful confusion, and the one with the best stuff in her wins. But brains are not all. The "dig" gains honors and degrees, if she is a lucky "dig," and the proud faculty pats her on the head. She shines, too, in the societies with learned names whose "ologies" and "isms" frighten off the frivolous. But in the little clubs and the larger clubs, where girls as social beings meet together for fun as well as profit, the "dig" is almost an unknown quantity. "She doesn't know a mortal thing but books," is the sentence that keeps her out, "She's a spiendid student and such good company, too," is the recommendation that makes a girl welcome whether she is rich or poor. rich or poor

rich or poor.

Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi, the two most popular societies at Smith, usually demand the double requirement of their members. Election consequently is an honor that a girl courts with all her soul. It means that she has high scholarship and the art of making friends, and it is the passport to all kinds of pleasant things besides. If one is elected among the first five of her class, her cup of joy brims over. No prize in the whole college

world is better than this. A girl is not eligible to either society until the first meeting after Christmas in her sophomore year. But for weeks before, corridors and corners are full of whisperings, and the topic is always, the girls that may be chosen.

To make the game perfectly fair, each society has first pick of the sophomore class alternate years. It is not impossible, often, to pick out the ten most important girls in a class, but which five each society will select is as uncertain as drawing tickets in a lottery. The favored society holds its meeting the first Saturday evening after Christmas vacation. From then until Monday morning, the non-members are eaten up with curiosity. But not a hint of the elections will the society girl give. She looks mysterious and exasperating all day Sunday and sends the hopes of expectant sophomores up to summer heat or down to zero by her smiles or indifference. At eight o'clock on Monday morning the suspense ends. The secretary of the society saunters forth to carry invitations to the five fortunate sophomores, and is straightway joined by members and non-members, until she looks like the general at the head of a small-sized army.

It is a curious sensation for a sophomore, uncon-

looks like the general at the head of a small-sized army.

It is a curious sensation for a sophomore, unconscious of her fame, to find her room suddenly filled to overflowing with her friends, while the secretary thrusts the invitation into her hand, and her best society chum hugs her and all the otner girls tell her at once how glad they are.

For a week the five new sophomores are treated like college debutantes. Flowers pour in upon them from all the girls they know and don't know, until every vase in the room is full and they must borrow their neighbors' or preëmpt the bathtub. They have suppers and spreads and parties given to them and they focus all the spare interest of the college for seven days. Then the other society holds its meeting, and for five other sophomores the programme is repeated while the original quintette slips into the social background.

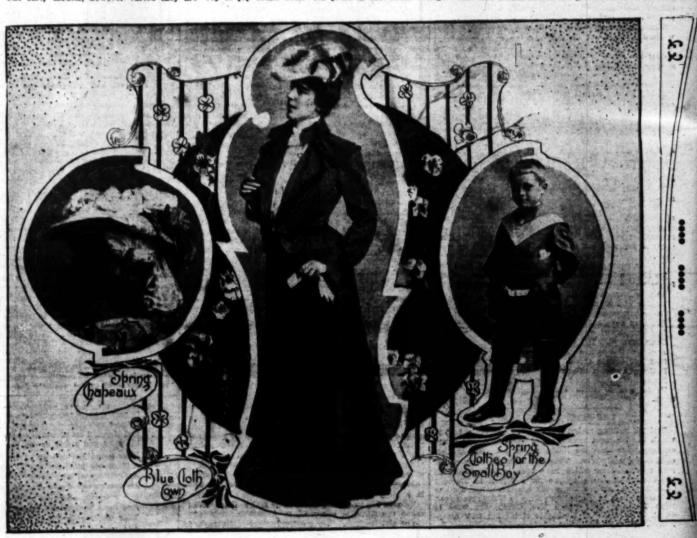
The societies are supposed to be equal in reputation and merit. A girl is not given a chance to express her preference beforehand as is her college brother. She has no hint of which society may choose her until the official invitation arrives. But a refusal is almost unknown. If the new member in the depths of her heart longs to be one of the rival fold, she carefully hides her desire and cultivates loyalty for her own society. As Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi have a membership of only about fifty and there are over a thousand girls in college, an election to either society at any time in one's course is a blessing to be desired.

Smith has no secret societies. Alpha and Phi Kappa hold only their business meetings behind closed doors.

Smith has no secret societies. Alpha and Phi Kappa hold only their business meetings behind closed doors. An attempt to found a chapter in the college has been promptly—discouraged. Wellesley, on the other hand, is rich in secret societies, and some of them have the cosiest little society bungalows imaginable, where members can give theatricals or serve afternoon tea, or just talk and dream before the grate fire, if they are suffer-

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ated like m from il every ow their suppers ey focus in days. for five while the ad, eputation

, 1902.

ing from suspended ambition. Wellesley has a Shake-speare Society, too, and once a year at least, on a warm, fragrant night of late June, with the moonlight sitting through the trees, the fathers and mothers and sisters, the real brothers and the borrowed brothers, from far and near, who are watching Wellesley girls play Shake-speare out-of-doors, are glad the college has a Shake-speare Society.

Wellesley has a History Club, and a Current Events Club, and a German Club and a French Club, and any number of wise societies as well. Smith has them also, and Vassar. No well-regulated college could do without them. Vassar has the Qui Vive and the T. and M. besides, which no other college has. There are debating societies, and once a year they are pitted against each other in the most picturesque and dramatic way. Nothing afterward is too good for the debaters who have won the victory for the class, and they are treated like queens of the realm for the rest of the year.

Formal societies are excellent in their way. Member-

nded ambition. Wellesley has a Shake

the victory for the class, and they are treated like queens of the realm for the rest of the year.

Formal societies are excellent in their way. Membership in them is a recognition that any girl must appreciate and long to have. But for real enjoyment the "Frivol" Club bears off the palm. It hasn't a single excuse for being, except that the members like each other and want to be amused. Perhaps that is why it is so desirable in a place where the temptation is to serve even pleasure with an ulterior motive,

Of "Frivol" clubs, there are several kinds. One of the most popular is the "Eat" club, in which a cup of tea, a pan of fudge popcorn, a box of candy, a dish of ice cream, or some other digestible joy, opens the way to an hour of recreation and fun. Each member must eat whatever is set before her, that is all. Other clubs have different conditions for membership, everything, that the playful fancy of a college girl can imagine, from turning a handspring to saying a philosophy lecture backward. The Matrimonal Society is a nonsense club m.de 'up of girls with a sense of humor. A candidate thinks' long before she joins. The conditions are very severe. She must promise to accept the first man who proposes to her, whether or no. The penalty, if she does not, is something dreadful to contemplate, but only the members know what it is. In the meantime they eat and make merry and forget as well as they can the day of catastrophe.

make merry and forget as well as they can the day

proved by the new pen that has a handle of black boiled Flemish leather, on which her crest and monogram are cut, while the golden nib is made with little teeth that fold under the point and holds at one dip enough ink to write seventy words, though never a blot is possible. This serviceable pen is one of the appliances in the flat, lock-up writing board. A lock-up writing board is usually established on the bedside desk for the woman who takes a counterpane breakfast server more.

flat, lock-up writing board. A lock-up writing board is usually established on the bedside desk for the woman who takes a counterpane breakfast every morning and answers notes or writes up her diary before she leaves her pillow. It is also her choleest traveling companion, for it occupies little or no space in her trunk and locks securely. On its perfectly flat surface every needful appliance for correspondence is safely arranged, and the binding is done in the newest of the popular colors for desk fittings—rifle green or Sultan red. Royal red and graphite gray are other nice new tones for the upholstery of desk necessaries; and now that brass and silver have had their day, copper and gun metal are more highly esteemed as metal trimmings. The copper letters, in monograms, are fastened on with tiny gold-headed nails and the effect is rich and satisfactory.

In the morning, when the postman comes, the maid

nails and the effect is rich and satisfactory.

In the morning, when the postman comes, the maid at the door puts the letters for her mistress in one side of a pretty wicker basket, and as the lady reads and answers them, she tosses the missives in the other side. Letters not answered at once remain in the first pocket, and when the busy philanthropists or society leader's secretary arrives and takes charge of the mail, she gathers up the letters from the answered side of the basket and files or destroys them, as a note on the envelope may direct. velope may direct

The busy, fashionable woman does not today toss aside all her answered correspondence, but files the greater number of her letters away in some quaint old carved cabinet to amuse and instruct some romantic and inquisitive great-granddaughter.
MILLICENT ARROWPOINT.

THE CLUBABLE GERMAN FRAU. ADVANCED IN HER VIEWS, AND USES HER CLUB CHIEFLY FOR RECREATION.

By a Special Contributor.

more in section to except the feet with a way of project. It is something streadful to contendance they at a make merry and forget as well as they can the day of estatroyls.

Dy a Special Courthery of Unappropriated Bessings is specially designed to counteract the undue haste of the Martimonial Society. Its members do not take the vow of eithary, not by any means. The club only aims to even up the rewards of its members. It applies the principle stope with the project of the projec

FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE FOR SUMMER TRIMMING.

FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE FOR SUMMER TRIMMING.

Many toques and small hats are covered entirely with small leaves and flowers. A pretty way is to make a foundation of leaves and to insert among them six bunches of flowers arranged symmetrically. When the flowers are of a certain size, each bunch is composed of three blooms tightly fastened so as to form a ball. Toques are covered in this way with roses, camelias or gardenias and their respective foliage, with ty leaves and bunches of berries, violet leaves, and clusters of their flowers, etc. The flowers provided for the spring are in their own colors and made of materials most likely to give the appearance of nature. And the leaves to mix with them of a fresh green, not bleached white, as they are now so much worn on the winter hats. Fancy foliage, however, is made of silver and gold tissue, generally arranged in narrow garlands, and mixed with pearls, representing fruits and berries; and also of several layers of net cut the required shape, on which are sewn gilt, silvered or pearl spangles.

These pearl spangles are a novelty, and is only one of the many uses to which pearl and pearls are put. The bunches of pearl cherries have been followed by bunches of pearl grapes mounted either with green or fancy leaves. It is some time since pearls have been favored by milliners. And there is now a perfect craze for them.

[Millinery Trade Review.]

THE DUTIES OF A GUEST.

We live in an age of good breeding, in an atmosphe of kindly courtesy and tactful manners, and yet at hostess who has had the slightest experience has som times wished that she might draw up a code of laws for

hostess who has had the slightest experience has sometimes wished that she might draw up a code of laws for the conduct of guests.

A guest's obligation begins with the reception of the invitation. It should be either readily and courteously accepted or promptly and courteously declined.

Nothing is more trying to the patience of the hostess and to the temper of the cook than a belated dinner guest. Perhaps no invitation, once accepted, should be more strictly kept than this one to dine. A guest should be at the hostess' house five minutes before the hour appointed, and, to use another's expression. "Nothing but death should hinder."

We should go to any function resolved to be entertaining and easily entertained. An apprecative, responsive, animated guest lifts part of the responsibility from a hostess. If our dinner partner bores us we can pretend to be interested, and thus show our good breeding, and compliment both him and our hostess.—[Woman's Home Companion.

THE UP-TO-DATE BARY.

It isn't correct any more to have things daintily pretty for the new-born baby just in order to have them daintfor the new-born baby just in order to have them daintily pretty. It is no longer the proper thing to swathe the little body in yards and yards of muslin and lace and put him to bed in billows of down and silk perfumed with rose or violet. Up-to-date mothers no longer vie with each other on the point of delicate elaboration. They do not vie at all any more. Their one object is to make everything as sanitary and comfortable as possible for the new-comer. Sometimes they give a sigh for the pretty bow or frill of lace, but after all, everything in the new fashion looks so clean and sensible and wholesome they come to see the other was only a perverted taste, and take no pleasure in it. Things have advanced in the last few years. The nursery is one of them.—[Woman's Home Companion.

MRS. RORER'S CHOCOLATE CHARLOTTE RECEIPT.

MRS. RORER'S CHOCOLATE CHARLOTTE RECEIPT. Moisten four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with half a cupful of cold milk; add slowly one pint of hot milk; cook in a double boiler until smooth and thick; add four ounces of chocolate that has been melted over hot water, and half a cupful of sugar; take from the fire and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour this while hot into the well-beaten whites of three eggs; turn at once into a mold and stand away to cool. Serve with a soft custard made from the yolks of the three eggs, a quart of milk and four tablespoonfuls of sugar; flavor with vanilla.—[Lades' Home Journal.

NEW-STYLE MONOGRAMS.

NEW-STYLE MONOGRAMS.

The old-style plain-letter monogram is being superseded, and the woman who would be thought artistic and up-to-date in dainty trifles is using the new monogram somewhat after the Japanese style. The more subtle the design, the better it is liked. The idea is to have something graceful in outline, well balanced in parts, and altogether artistic, a monogram perfectly clear when once deciphered, but which to the casual observer seems to be merely a pleasing, fanciful sketch or a symbol rather than a combination of letters.—[Woman's Home Companion.]

I hear that J. Pierpont Morgan was one time

Hoax: I hear that J. Fire points of the first financially embarrassed.

Joax: Yes; he had more money than he knew what to do with.—[Philadelphia Record.



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graphet date by the of the destrobated and and and and GARLAND'S GHOST.

THE WAY A BLACKSMITH LAID THE TROUBLED SPIRIT.

By a Special Contributor.

HAT do I know about ghosts? Well, not much, perhaps, but I'll tell you of an experience of a friend of mine, and you can explain it as you like," and the speaker, a tall, thin, cadaverous-looking man, unwound himself from his chair, wa'ked to the fire, took up a live coal in the tongs, lit his pipe, reseated himself, crossed one leg over the other, and, having taken a sip of hot whisky, prepared to com-

He was one of six or seven seated in front of a great pen fire in the kitchen of a small roadhouse, hardly to e dignified with the name inn, in Western Missouri. the month was November; it was a dreary, wet, blowy ight, and the rain beat against the side of the house

heavily.

Now and then a shutter, loosed from its fastening, banged fitfully, almost complainingly, against a window. None of the party moved to make it fast, however, as the warmth of the large fire had charms of a more potent nature.

"As I said," continued the long man, "you can explain it as you choose; I can only tell the story. Landlord—"

The story, the story," chorused his audience, as they
we their chairs in a half circle closer to the fire and

the story-teller.

"A friend of mine," began the long man quietly, "about a year and a half ago moved himself and family to a small mining town, where he was to take charge as engineer and superintendent of one of the lead mines of

gineer and superintendent of one of the lead mines of the group close by.

"After he had been there a short time, there was a call for more hands, so he purchased a large, unoccupied house in a somewhat isolated position, the owner of which had died under suspicious circumstances some years before, and the house had been occupied by family after family in rapid rotation. They said the house was haunted. For a long time it had remained unoccupied, and the owner was willing to part with it for a song.

"It had belonged to an old man, Jacob Garland by name, who lived there with his wife and one old colored woman named 'Luenshy.' Luenshy's real name was found to be Lucretia Maria Pendleton. The old couple lived a most retired life and Jacob Garland was understood to have accumulated quite a property.

lived a most retired life and Jacob Garland was understood to have accumulated quite a property.

"The house was a somewhat pretentious one, set back from the road and surrounded by a good deal of land. Besides the house there was a small barn, which, however, was empty. Directly back of the house, perhaps aneighth of a mile, was a graveyard.

"The old man was miserly, but no one knew what he did with his money, as there was no bank near-by, and as seldom left home, and then only for a short time.

"He appeared to have no relations, at least none who visited him.

'One day a stranger appeared in town and inquired for Garland's house. He rode a good-looking horse and led another, upon which was strapped his pack. It was evident that he had traveled from a distance. He was tall and well-made, with black hair and beard and dark

eyes.

"Upon the house being pointed out, he rode up to the door; it was opened by Luenshy, whose black face took on a look of surprise when the stranger spoke. She ushered him in, however, and the door closed on them. After some delay it was again opened and Garland and the stranger appeared, and proceeded to the barn. The horses were stalled, and Garland and his guest walked back toward the house.

"Once they stopped, and the old man, with bent brows, seemed to be saving something unpleasant, but a realy

once they stopped, and the old man, with bent brows, seemed to be saying something unpleasant, but a reply from the other seemed to stop him suddenly and they moved on. The door closed on them, and that was the last that was seen of Jacob Garland.

"The next morning Bronxville received a shock, and a severe one. At about 7 in the morning the door of Jacob Garland's house was suddenly thrown open, and Luenshy, her eyes protruding, hurried to the Sheriff's house. She found that official engaged in the simple but useful occupation of chopping wood in the backyard, but her news brought his work to a sudden end, and, hastily donning his coat, to emphasize his official status, as it was not a garment he usually wore, he accompanied Luenshy on her return to the Garland home. From her excited words he gathered the following facts:

"The stranger who had arrivedd the day before was a distant relative of Jacob Garland's, she understood, but belonged to a branch of the family with which he had quarreled. He had supped with Garland and his wife, and then the two men had repaired to a room used by the old man as a den, where he shut himself up at times, and was not disturbed except for meals.

"That evening the door closed on the two, and the smell of tobacco made itself apparent later. Garland did not smoke, so it was evdent that the relative was making himself as comfortable as circumstances would permit.

"Mrs. Garland and Luenshy retired at their usual

"Mrs. Garland and Luenshy retired at their usual hour, and at that time voices were still to be heard in the room and apparently in amicable conversation. The next morning Luenshy was aroused by her mistress, who said that the old man had not slept in his bed. Together the two women went downstairs, and, finding the door of the room closed, knocked timidly at first, then loudly, but without response. Summoning up courage, they opened the door, and there, in the dim light, sat Jacob Garland dead, stone dead, with one hand on the table, the other hangling by his side.

"No marks of violence were on the body, but on the table were two tumblers which smelled of whisky, the only difference being that the one next to Garland had, with its smell of spirit, another odor of some foreign substance.

substance.
"This was the first real case of mystery which had

occurred since Sheriff McGowan's inauguration into office, so he proceeded with as much state and dignity as he could summon upon such short notice. As few people lived in that part of the town, no one had noticed the hurried departure of the colored woman, nor did they meet any one upon their return.

"Closing the door after him and turning the key solemnly—a quite unnecessary precaution, as no one would have thought of entering the house—he asked to be shown into the room where the body was. The hall into which the front door led ran the entire length of the house, and contained the stairs, a hat rack, on which hung a dilapidated coat and hat, Garland's outdoor apparel, two plain chairs, a long sofa and a small mirror.

"On either side of the hall doors led to four rooms, and it was to the first on the left that Luenshy ushered McGowan. There sat Jacob Garland, eyes staring, Jaw dropped, one hand on the table, the other by his side. A small hide-covered trunk was on the table, of the kind used in the eighteenth century, highly-studded with brass nails, the lid open, the contents gone. On a slip of paper in front of the trunk, pinned to the table with a small, beautifully-made and highly-engraved dagger, were the following words in a clear, bold hand:

"The contents of this trunk will be returned to the person from whom they were taken by force, and to whom they rightfully belong. The instrument used at the time is returned. As no, one except Jacob Garland and the persons concerned know to whom the contents belong, and as Jacob Garland is dead, there will be no use in attempting to trace or discover the whereabouts of that owner, or of the avenger of the wrong."

belong, and as Jacob Garland is dead, there will be no use in attempting to trace or discover the whereabouts of that owner, or of the avenger of the wrong."
Beyond this there was no trace of any description which would lead to even following the perpetrator. Not a mark was on the floor of house, stable or ground. The latter was hard and the horses' feet had evidently been covered. He had gone more mysteriously than he had come. His name had not been mentioned by Garland; he had simply referred to him as 'Henry,' and Mrs. Garland had inferred from something that had been dropped in conversation that he belonged to the branch of the family with which Jacob Garland had quarreled. "Jacob Garland was buried in the old graveyard back

of the family with which Jacob Gariand had quarreted.

"Jacob Gariand was buried in the old graveyard back
of the house. The matter drifted and passed out of
men's minds. Mrs. Gariand, taking Luenshy with her,
moved away, and the house was closed and remained unoccupied for some five years.

"Suddenly Mrs. Gariand returned to Bronxville, and
with her came Luenshy apparently no older. Matters

"Suddenly Mrs. Garland returned to Bronxville, and with her came Luenshy, apparently no older. Matters went along in their ordinary course, except that the neighbors occasionally dropped in on Mrs. Garland, and soon strange stories got about, as stories will.

"The house was haunted. Old Jacob Garland, at night, when all was still and dark, would come from his grave. His steps would be heard tapping along the board walk which led to the front door. Mrs. Garland showed no fear, but simply said: 'Luenshy, let your master in.'

"Luenshy, with all the superstition of her race, would go to the door and open it, her head averted, for her teaching was that one must not look on the face of a departed spirit.

"At another time his steps would be heard descending the stairs. 'Luenshy, let your master out,' would be uttered in the calm tones of Mrs. Garland, and the negress,

"At another time his steps would be heard descending the stairs. 'Luenshy, let your master out,' would be uttered in the calm tones of Mrs. Garland, and the negress, as before, with head turned away, opened and closed the door on the departing spirit of her dead master. "After a time, Mrs. Garland died. Luenshy disappeared, and the house was once more closed, only this time it bore a sign, 'For sale or to let.' Family after family tried it and gave it up. Finally my friend, as I have said, bought it, and prepared to rent it. "One, two, three families moved in and moved opt. The last one waited only one night, but that was the night of Jacob Garland's spiritual visitation, and it ap-

night of Jacob Garland's spiritual visitation, and it ap-parently sufficed.

"My friend was in despair. He did not know which

way to turn, and when a young blacksmith of powerful frame and steady nerves offered to stop in the house and try to lay the ghost by fair means or foul, his offer was try to lay the gh

try to lay the ghost by fair means or foul, his offer was accepted with delight and gratitude.

"The blacksmith, taking with him a lantern, unlighted, matches and an ax and shotgun, shut himself into the house, took his post in a small room on the second floor that commanded both flights of stairs, the one to the third floor and attic and the flight leading down to the hall. Here he waited patiently as the hours stole by

hall. Here he waited patiently as the hours stole by without a sound.

"Suddenly he is aroused by a gentle step coming from the short attic flight to the third floor. It is the tap of a slippered beel, as had been described by the many occupants. It turns and starts down the second flight toward his hiding place. Slowly but steadily it descends, and a cold, creepy sensation, felt for the first time, takes possession of our waiting blacksmith.

"Down, down, down, come the steps. Will it enter his room? He cannot move hand nor foot, and the steps are getting nearer and nearer, more and more distinct, down and yet down, but he cannot stir. The steps pass and commence on the lower stairs. Now or never, he pulls himself together by a supreme effort and succeeds in scratching a match.

and commence on the lower stairs. Now or never, he pulls himself together by a supreme effort and succeeds in scratching a match.

"It is a small thing, but it brings relief, and he lights his lanters, seizes his gun, opens the door and flashes the light out onto the staircase. For a moment he sees nothing, but the steps continue going down; he throws the light onto the stairs, and there, half way down, his astonished eyes light on—what do you think, gentlemen? Nothing more nor less than an enormous rattlesnake slowly making its way toward the open door.

"Such was Jacob Garland's ghost, and as such you may be sure it was quickly laid. The nest was found next morning in the attic, and several young ones followed their parent to another world. It had lived with its families for years up under the eaves, descending only at night, it was said, for water.

"Now, landlord, fill up the glasses again, and let us all drink to Jacob Garland's ghost, and then to bed, for the hour is late. "To departed spirits." Good night one and all, good night."

At breakfast the storm had disappeared and all nature smiled under the warm autumn sun. Many were the jokes and comments on Jacob Garland's ghost, but Jacob Garland's death remains, and probably will remain forever, unexplained.

PHILIP LITTLE.

The mining law in force in the Rus its fundamental principle the teset it is movable property, and bears no re-on which it is found. The right of the the ground ceases when he shall hamineral resources therein contained et that n mineral resources therein contained. In other word
the tenure is practically perpetual lease from the go
ernment—that is, absolute title is guaranteed so long a
the small annual taxes are paid. The provision that the
tenure is good until the mineral is exhausted is explained by the fact that until recently almost all the
gold mining of Russia and Siberia was placer mining
and that when the gravel had once been worked over,
was intended that the operator should not stand in th
way of further development.—[Engineering Magazine.



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PHILISTINES ABROAD.

OFFENSIVE MANNERS OF SOME AMERICAN TOURISTS WHO VISIT MEXICO.

[Mexican Herald:] Of course, there are tourists and tourists, just as there are different species and qualities of almost everything else that exists upon the face of the globe. But the one brand of tourist which seems reserved by fate for introduction into Mexico is the kind that ought to be locked up af home and kept there. It is possible that when they are at home and are not tourists they show themselves to be possessed of very different traits from those which they display with such freedom and seeming pride as soon as they cross the border. That is possible, but it is hardly probable, for one is loath to believe that the pure gir and sunshine of Mexico can have such an evil effect, upon any being.

Tourists by wholesale and tourists by retail have been arriving in the republic during the last month. Some of them are a credit to the country from which they come, and—some of them are not. Of the first class very little is seen, though it is possible that in point of numbers they exceed the second. But they go quietly about their business, seeing the sights in an unobtrusive way, and there is nothing about them to attract attention.

Of the second lot the less seen the better for one's

way, and there is nothing about them to attract attention.

Of the second lot the less seen the better for one's personal comfort, and the less heard the better for the reputation of their native land. There may not be so many of them, but they are as ubiquitous and all-pervasive as the flea. And, personally, they are just about as pleasant to have as companions.

Some of this kind wandered into the cathedral yesterday. They were armed with kodaks, and the women wore the abort skirt which is the sure sign of the tourist. Service was being said at one of the altars, but that made no difference to the sight-seers. They wandered around, staring at the paintings, commenting on the altar decorations, and talking in tones which could almost have been heard in the atrium. The fact that many worshipers were in the church made no difference to them. They stared and talked and turned their backs to the altar as suited their own sweet will.

A withered old Indian woman, her back bent with labor and age and her body covered with a mass of rags, hobbled in and knelt on the floor in prayer.

"Oh! Isn't she a sight!" exclaimed one of the she tourists.

"You bet she is," answered the he tourist. "You don't

211

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"You bet she is," answered the he tourist. "You don't see things like that in the States. Wait and I will get

"You bet she is," answered the he tourist. "You don't see things like that in the States. Wait and I will get her."

There was a hasty adjusting of the kodak, a pressing of the button, and the he tourist "had her" to take back to the States and show as a specimen of the strange things one sees in the republic of Mexico. Unfortunately, the old Indian had no kodak, or she might also have begun a collection of pictures of freaks.

It wasn't the same couple, but it was two other specimens of the same species, who, a short time later in the cathedral, wandered around, now and then bending down and peering into the faces of the kneeling worshipers. Whether they thought the devout ones were asleep and wanted to be sure about it, or whether they merely wanted to get some idea as to their facial appearance, is still unexplained.

It is behavior such as this on the part of tourists that has led to the posting of a special notice in English at the entrances of the Puebla Cathedral, suggesting to this class that if they are not prepared to behave with ordinary reverence and decency in a place of worship they had better stay away.

What they do in the churches is excelled by what they do in private houses. To walk into a patio, take snapshots of everything and everybody in sight, is a very small breach of politeness. In fact, these he and she tourists seem to think that they are conferring a favor when they thus print a private citizen's face on the cartridge of their picture-making machine. But sometimes they even go further than that, and a man who lives in Tacubaya had an experience the other day with a batch of the most troublesome. He was sitting in the patio of his residence with some friends and the members of his family. The outer gate was closed, but not locked. Suddenly it was pushed open and in marched the tourists. Before the family could realize what was in store for them they had been "shot" by halt a dozen of the tourists, while the others were staring around, looking for something upon which to level their i

amazement and indignation. Like all the members of his family, he speaks and understands English well. But in his surprise his knowledge of the language left him for the moment. Before he could speak, one of the tourists pointed to one of the women of the party.

"Say, she's got fine hair, hasn't she? I wonder if it's all real."

By this time the owner of the place had somewhat recovered, and, with what semblance of politeness he could
muster, asked the intruders to leave, explaining that
they were in private grounds.
"Is that so?" asked a he tourist. "I thought this was
that big gambling house."
There are few American who have lived in this

There are few Americans who have lived in this country more than six months but can tell many instances of similar gross rudeness on the part of their visiting countrymen and women. And some of the more experienced Americans so dread the tourist and fear being approached by specimens of the class that when they see one they begin the use of Spanish, and if approached in a conversational way will deny all knowledge of English.

proached by specimens of the class that when they see one they begin the use of Spanish, and if approached in a conversational way will deny all knowledge of English.

The ignorance of the tourist is as monumental as his rudeness. Some of them expressed great surprise recently when told that Gen. Diaz did not preside at bullifights given in this city.

Each tourist has a special fad, in the execution of which he goes to the extreme of his rudeness. But all tourists have one fad in common. They think that the efficient and hard-working Ambassador of the United States, the courteous Consul-General, and all their secretaries and the members of their staffs, were sent here by the United States government for the sole purpose of acting as free guides and sources of information for the itinerant American.

They walk into the embassy and demand passes to the President's private quarters or to anything else they may happen to wish to see, and feel themselves aggrieved if the Ambassador does not stop all diplomatic business to give it to them personally, and to also give them a private note to the President. They seem to think that the Consul-General should leave the business of the American merchants to carry itself on while he does himself an honor by taking the visiting tourist on a street-car ride. They want the government to turn itself upside down for them, and then they want to take a snapshot of it in the act. Some of them seem to object because earthquakes, revolutions and other interesting things are not given daily for their amusement, they being provided with safe quarters from which to view the sights.

One of the impertinences of the members of large tourist parties is to imagine that their coming has been looked forward to and constitutes an event in the daily life of this city, whereas, as is well known, it passes unnoticed by the great majority of the inhabitants of the capital, unless their attention happens for half a second to be attracted by a lot of ill-dressed and odd-looking people walking about

impressed with the awful contingency implied in the above remark.

Another class of tourist is the one who thinks he ought to be received in special audience by the President of the republic, never seeming to reflect that if a miscellaneous party of wandering Mexicans were to go sight-seeing to Washington, they would be considered fit subjects for a lunatic asylum if they were to ask that President Roosevelt should hold a special reception in honor of their arrival.

AERIAL NAVIGATION MAGAZINE.

In deciding to issue a magazine dealing with aërial navigation, we make no attempt at prophecy, but there is no question that flying by human beings is nearer realization that many people imagine, and when we reflect upon what has been done in other branches of engineering it requires a very small effort of the imagination to realize what may transpire in the development of aërial navigation in the near future.—[London Flying.

THE TROUBLES OF A BIGMAN IN A SMALL WORLD.

THE TROUBLES OF A BIGMAN IN A SMALL WORLD.

Mr. Schwab of the steel corporation, whose reported exploits at Monte Carlo have lately made so much noise in the newspapers, has, doubtless, come to a sad realization that he is a pretty big man in a very small world.

Mr. Schwab went abroad to rest, and incidentally to have some fun. The most restful thing for a man who is not really ill is a change of occupation. That, presumably, was what he was after at Monte Carlo. He could not have gone there to make money, for that is what he does with great success at home. It would have been no change for him to make more money. That would only have made him more tired. But he needed change, and it may be that at Monte Carlo he has been trying to lose some money, to see if it would not rest him and do him good. One cannot judge from the newspaper accounts what success he has had. It has been reported that he broke the bank once or twice, which is a discouraging incident to a tired man in search of recuperative losses, but apparently he persevered, and we all know he is a hard man to beat, so perhaps he lost in the end.

Now gambling at Monte Carlo is rated by the vulgar

Now gambling at Monte Carlo is rated by the vulgar as gambling, and not as a mere remedial exercise, and as many persons think gambling is wicked, Mr. Schwab has been a good deal criticised for his choice of diversion. Probably he forgot how small the earth has grown, and thought himself at liberty to profit by any form of relaxation that seemed harmless and inviting. But he knows better now.

he knows better now.

Mr. Schwab, who broke the bank (if he did break it.) is the Mr. Schwab whose advice to young men has been so extensively circulated. It is he who thought and said that the school of hard work and normal training turned out better money-makers than the colleges. What he said was true enough, but now the colleges will be rubbing it into him that education increases the number of the things in which a man is able to take interest, and that a man whose education has been fairly well rounded out can find lots of better entertainment in Europe than roulette.

Proor Mr. Schwab! How mad he will be! Long before

Poor Mr. Schwab! How mad he will be! Long before this paragraph reaches the indulgent reader we shall doubtless hear that the reports of his aleatory exploits were malicious exaggerations.—[Harper's Weekly.

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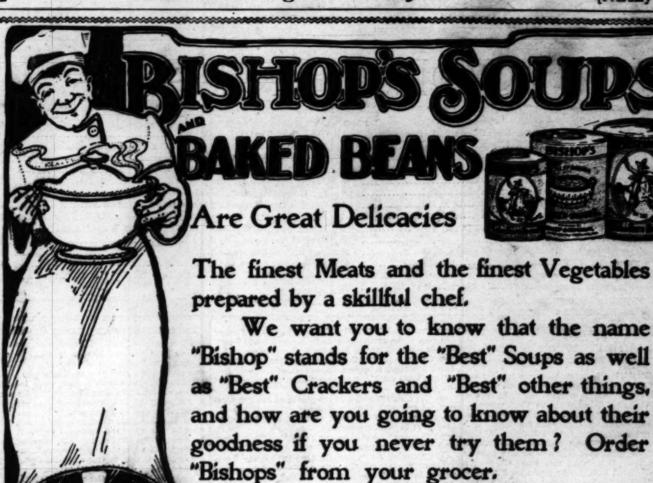
Cathedrals grand in glory rise, With worship fill the evening skies, And holy awe inspire. Their altars high sweet incense burn—I cannot from the wonder turn, Those walls of living fire

Have burned into my mind and heart
An impress that will not depart,
Whose worth I may not know.
And up, still up, the wonders climb,
From depths profound to heights sublime,
Where sunset colors glow.

Lo! battlements with walls of flame, Whose sculptured forms I may not name And stately domes ornate. Bold bas-reliefs in chiseled stone Of wondrous form add color-tone— Words are inadequate!

A wealth of color and design,
That most effectively combine
Beholders to impress.
Rich in relief and Tyrian dyes,
A constant wonder and surprise,
The brilliant arabesque.

A presence all unseen, but felt,
Has ever in this chasm dwelt,
As ancient as the sun.
Here unbelief is buried deep,
In depths profound, down steep on steep—
Faith says: "Thy will be done,"
—[Charles B. Botsford in Boston Transcript.



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Tos Angeles Sunday Times

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Midwinter Matinee Great Meet.

Miss Smith Winner in Golf Final.

Hot Baseball of the Ho-Hos and Do-Dos-Billiards. Other Games.

SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

MIXED PACE.

The Rover would 'have had easy money if there had been any money in it for the winner of the mixed pace. As it was, he got all the glory that was coming to him in two straight heats. The field that went down before The Rover included Bruce, Tom Moore, George, and Frank W.

George gave him the brush in the first heat, and Tom Moore carried him to the wire in the second, but in both cases there was plenty of daylight between the leaders.

SUMMARY.

Mixed race:

Mixed race:
The Rover (G. Fritz).....
Tom Moore (Dr. M. L. Moore),...
George (R. E. Muncey)...
Bruce (Dr. G. L. Cole)...
Frank W. (T. M. Clark)...
Time, 2:24, 2:25½.

MILE DASH FOR TROTTERS.

RIDING RACE.

Miss Ada M. Smith of the San Die

to 18.

In the other game Berry had no trouble in beating Bentley. He started off in the lead, and Bentley could not pass him, losing in the sixty-fourth by a score of 21 to 17.

The tournament will close during the

MANY GAMES YESTERDAY.

	Comment of the commen	-	***			
1	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.0	A.A.	2
1	Teet, 3b 1		2	1	- 1	
3	Muller, C					
3	Darby, 88 4		. 0	3	- 2	
1	Campbell, 2b		. 0.	3		
1	Coughran, P 3			1	(* 3)	
1	Boyd, 1b 1		0.00	13	- 3	
9	Palmar, If	٠	1. 1. 1	. 91		
3	Earnest, of 3		0.00	. 0		
9	Wilson, rf 3		1			
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3	Totals			24	12	
ı	8. V. C.					
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ı	Andreas, e	2	3	9	. 0	0
١	M. Moriarty, 3b 5	3	2	4	. 3	7
1	E. Moriarty, 1b 5	3	9.1		. 0	10
ı	Phelps, ss	3	1	A.	3	
ı	Roberts, rf 4	2	2	0		
1	Bastanchury, cf 6	0	. 2	3		
	\$2mil\$ \$6	•	. 1	- 1		20

THE IGNIS FATUUS OF THE CANAL PROBLEM. ROBBERS AT

Ordering Hands Los Angeles.

Got All the Money Johnston Had

Another Thief Ran Off

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

will of the late Thomas R. Derstenographer, was filed for propesterday in a \$30,000 estate.

I jury panel for criminal cases was
ted by Judge Smith yesterday.

count of the county money yesy disclosed the fact that there is
\$1,60,000 in the treasury.

n new business ventures incorpoyesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL. OCRASTINATION IN CHARTER AMENDMENT.

VALUABLE TIME.

spood Changes in the Organic Law ast Be Indorsed by a Three-fifths of the Electors Voting Before

f the city cherter is to be amended be next assuen of the Legislature, praparation of the mew provisions the bagun in the near future," dead Mayor Snyder yesterday, wild the plan suggested in my animasses be adopted there is nonemuch time to properly present the swed changes in the organic law to citizens."

and interest is felt in official cirlin the movement to amend the informed on the need of a more residue instrument for the government of the city through the unsue.

any other changes and additions to e present instrument are needed. I sw desire to call the attention of ur body to a proposition to amend e present charter. This I believe to the most important matter before the people at this time.

The California Supreme Court has ecided that it is not possible for the ty to elect a board of freeholders to hame a charter, as provided in the

ct a committee from your number to infer with me and formulate plans to the appointment of a committee of timens to prepare amendments to the acter, such proposed amendments to a submitted to a vote of the people you. These steps must necessary be taken quickly, otherwise it will be impossible to get a vote of the people on the proposed amendments in me to be presented to the State Legisture for ratification.

"Our prospective acquirement of the ater system emphasizes the absolute accessity of enlarging the scope of our harter. Our city must be freed of sany handicaps imposed upon it by se present organic law before we can appet to see it properly conducted."

According to the provisions of the tate Constitution the Council is given all leeway in the preparation and resentation of amendments. It can ppoint a committee of its own to rame the provisions, can instruct the fity Attorney so to do, or can accept mendments framed by committees of timens. The last named has been he course always pursued heretofore, etween the present Council and the humber of Commerce a slight dissentant sealous of the influence exerted by the Chamber of Commerce and ottens made by the Council indicate learly that the legislators are somewhat jealous of the influence exerted by the Chamber of Commerce and ther civic bodies. Therefore it is sithin the range of possibilities that the Council will relegate the preparation of charter amendments to a committee of its own body.

There is no way that the Council can ecompelled to present charter amendment can become incorporated in the charter when a decision, and no amendment can become incorporated in the charter when a second of the electors voting at a general or special election.

After the amendments have been become incorporated in the charter without the assent of three-fifths of the electors voting at a general or special election.

approved are incorporated in the organic law of the city.

In these several transitions much time is consumed, and if the amendments are to be deliberately and carefully prepared immediate action by the Council is necessary.

East Los Angeles: T. P. Patters Artesia; F. H. Paine, Pomona.

COUNTY MONEY.

MILLION IN TREASURY.

Jerk's office is avidenced by the Council is necessary.

Health Statistics

There were 215 deaths in Los Angeles during January as compared with 241 for the same month last year. Pneumonia caused forty-six deaths and consumption fifty-five. Births for the month numbered 157.

Petty Cash Collections. The petty cash collections of the City Clerk for January amounted to \$4157.85. Nearly, all the money was paid in as fees on the tark redemptions.

All but seven of the municipal funds now show cash balances. The cash fund is still \$33,28.62 behind, and other funds show deficits as follows: Build-ing fund, \$449.65; health department, \$71.72: new water, \$196.21; police, \$1051.62; street sweeping, \$9839.43; tun-nel improvement, \$11,185.24. The Audit-or's credit balance is \$322,298.24.

Paving Proposals.

Bids for paving Broadway from Seventh street to its intersection with Main street will be opened in the Council on Monday. The present active competition between the paving concerns is expected to result in a low proposal, which will still further stimulate improvements along this line.

cill on Monday. The persent active competition between the paving concerns is exerceted to result in a low proposal, which will still further stimulate improvements along this line.

AT THE COUNTINGUE.

STENOGRAPHER LEFT

GOOD-SIZED ESTATE

TENOGRAPHER LEFT

GOOD-SIZED ESTATE

TO BERRAVED WIDOW.

TO BERRAVED WIDOW.

TO BERRAVED WIDOW.

TO BERRAVED WIDOW.

Will of Late Thomas R. Dering Filed for Probate—Much Real Property and but Little Life Insurance—Mrs. During to Care for Daughters.

The will of the late Thomas R. Dering Filed for Probate—Much Real Property and but Little Life Insurance—Mrs. During to Care for Daughters.

The will of the late Thomas R. Dering Filed for Probate restereday by the wildow. Mrs. Alice Jessphine Dering. The estate is valued at 180,718, comprising real estate, EL460; money in bank, 44285; life insurance, 2300; sand, and Grace Dering. The estate is valued at 180,718, comprising real estate, EL460; money in bank, 44285; life insurance, 2300; sand, and Grace Dering. The herits are the widow and two damped and two company will be maintained in Proc. The will, an olographic Insurance, 1300. The Angeles, The couples will be maintained in Proc. The will, an olographic Insurance, 1300. The Angeles and A. M. Margion, The incorporated was exceeded on November 21, 1884.

The will, an olographic Insurance, 1300; E. M. Mallocry, 1400; E. R. Mailory, 1400; E

the first through the content for the content property and the property of the distribution of the content property of the distribution of the distribution of such an important property of the distribution of such an important property

January's business in the Co-Clerk's office is evidenced by the \$ 829.35 1557.75 422.50

FIVE NEW VENTURES,

MARRIAGE FAILED. Emma Mil-ler is suing Robert Miller for a diverce. Other suits filed yesterday: D. B. Wil-son va. Louis Wilson; Verna Ware va. D. W. Ware; Mary A. Shaw va. Theo-dore E. Shaw.

WILSON'S TRIAL. Fred Wilson is on trial in the criminal court, accused of burgiary, jointly with Patrick Powers. It is alleged that on August 23 they burgiarized a dairy and got \$315 belonging to Stefano Storero. The defendants were not arrested till a long time after the money was stolen, inamuch as their flight from the city was hasty at about the time of the felony.

DIVORCES GRANTED. Judge Allen divorced James Watson from N.
F. Watson yesterday for desertion, and
Judga Trank divorced Margaret King
from Robert King for the same cause.
Judges Conrey heard testimony in the
case of Mrs. G. C. Tomlinson against
W. M. Tomlinson and ordered the defendant to pay alimony in 485 a month.
The wife swears that her husband deserted her in this city last August for
another woman and that they are now
in San Francisco. He is foreman in a
job-printing office employing fourteen
men.

Final and Greatest Week of

Bankrupt Merchandise

Not an Item That Isn't Fairly Wonderful.

Into the last week we mean to crowd the most sensational values ever given by a store. We must not keep a dollar's worth of bankrupt stock with our regular merchandise. The balance that is now on hand must be quickly and theroughly cleaned out. It takes sharp reductions to move goods fast. These are panic prices.

Hutchins Bros.' Stock of Hanford, California.

The Last Big Treat in

Bankrupt Dress Goods

Si.60 Poplins, SSC

If you have the least thought of buying materials for a new gown, do not fail to inspect these bandsome wool poplins which are going at half what they should bring. Come in red. green, blue, etc.; 44 inches wide aplendidly woven and very becoming.

75c Homespun, 40c This is a handsome material, 54 inches wide, and every thread is wool. It is a beautiful fabric and makes up into beautiful costumes. No store would think of seiling this below its fixed worth. \$1.00 Cheviot, 68c

This comes in a pleasing assortment of nice colors, full B4 inches wide, and not a trace of cotton in it. It is a spiendid material for wear and you know how stylish and popular it is. You can't afford to wait a moment,

Half price is what we ask, and full price is what it is worth. They come in fancy figures in desirable and stylish colors; 44 inches wide. Take our hint and be here in good season.

35c Dress Goods, 17+c

We have taken from the bankrapt stock a mixed lot of nice-dress goods worth 85c, and marked the lot 171/c a yard. They come in serges, fancy checked materials and neat whip-cords. In seems almost impossible to find such fabrics for 173/c.

\$3.00 Golf Skirts, \$1.60 This is a heavy double-faced skirt-ing, fally 58 in. wide, excellent for skirts and capes. It needs no lining and its durability will almost sur-prise you. Nothing handsomer, more desirable or better could be had.

Bankrupt Blankets.

No prices can be so low as bankrupt prices. The goods cost us far less than any other firm could buy them for. Our selling prices are lower than any housewife ever paid before. There'll be keen excitement tomorrow. We wish we had ten times the quantity to offer you.

75c Blankets, 50c

Final steam-up all 75c blankets that go in the hankrupt stock. They come 10-4 size, in white, ten and gray, with fancy-colored borders. Good, strong, warm, comferciable blankets that are just so much needed at this season.

Your Money is Doubled on

Bankrupt Underwear.

Bankrupt Wool Pants, 75c.

Bankrupt Underwear, 98c.

Comes in a colobrated Eureka make. You may choose in natural gray and white. Faced goods with crochesed neck, trimmed with silk tape. It's underwear that a woman will ap-preciate. Regular value \$1.95.

\$2.60 Flannel Waists \$1.58. These are made of a good quality of French flannel, in black, red and

Bankrupt Waists.

Bankrupt Miscellanies.

250 Lines Orinoitne, 250. 250 Double Sneed Silecia, 250, 151 A bert Twill Linings in a

100 Russel Lining in light colors, &c.
200 Organdie Lining in light colors, &c.
250 Perceibne, &c. Se King's 300 gd. Speel Cutton 1 1-20, 61-is, Cordova Binding, do. 30: Canfield Dress Shields, 23:,

Se Cotton Morsen or Patticonts, 15c. 30c Struck Chance, 121-3c. 25c Whisk Brooms 19c. broom can bi, Small in size with a med, white collulated handle and ring.

\$3.00 Petticoats \$1.25.

35c Hose 27c Pair.

Ladler' fast bitch hose, made of real mass c makes pers. They have a pretty late finish, colors almostately fast, spitt feet, and white striped tops,

25c Hose 19c.

\$1.25 Dressing Sacques 69c.

ABANDONED DERRICKS MUST COME DOWN.



Not on'y are they an esthetic nuisance, but they are a continual menace to life

L'XTREME PENALTY FOR PETTY LABORNY. POLICE JUSTICE AUSTIN RECOG-

NIZED AN OLD OFFENDER. Stealing Ten Boxes of Cigars from Heas, Baruch & Co.—Tailor Schwartz

charge again, the detectives ciaming to have evidence connecting him with other crimes.

May Harris, found guilty on a charge of vagrancy, was sentemed, by Police Justice Morgan yesterday to serve six months in the City Jail.

Moore, Stone and Gravell, who gave Detectives Shields and Talamantes a hard tussle Wednesday night in an Alameda-street andoon, paid heavily for their failure to recognize the officers in plain clothes, who attempted to quell the "rough house" the men were creating. Gravell didn't fancy the idea of shoveling gravel on the chain gang, so he pleaded guilty and enough of prison life, after waiting three days for trial, and he paid his fine of \$56, but Stone suffered the hardest fate of all. He couldn't pay his fine, and will crack rocks on the chain gang for fifty days, unless some friend pays his fine. As a result of the encounter with the men, Detective Shields carries his left ear in a sling, the left lobe baving been painfully torn, while his head is still sore from a blow struck by one of the rowdies.

The attorneys of Wah Sing, who

was arrested for stabling his horses BRIBERY SCANDAL. was arrested for stabling his horses on Apablasa street, raised the point in the Police Court yesterday that the thoroughfare never was dedicated to the city in the manner prescribed by law, and that their client therefore is guilty of no wrongdoing. It is said that Apablasa street, which is in Chimatown, it is maintained by the owner of property that adjoins it on either side. Other streets in Chinatown, it is said have not been conveyed to the city in a legal manner, and the decision of the case, which has been continued to the 10th inst., will be of interest in settling the question.

Fred Ekman was fined 355 yesterday on a charge of battery. Charles Lang and he had been struck in the face a few nights ago at the Chutes billiard parlor by Ekman, who was unknown to the victim. Lang has a bad eye in consequence of the encounter. Ekman could not explain his action.

Alex. Spencer was fined 310 in the Police Court yesterday for letting oil run in the streets.

Coursing.

Don't be satisfied with an ordinary suit when an ordinary price will buy you a newer, smarter, cleverer suit than any tailor And overcoats? We've some new raincoats here that are head and shoulders handsomer than any the town has yet seen. Water proof,

but not a trace of rubber about them. The way our full dress suits and tuxedos are going is keeping half the tailors awake nights worrying.

And when it comes to trousers we are way, way at the top of the ladder. Can't pass without mentioning the new

strapped scam overconts. Come in and look,

SMITH & ENNIS.

137 South Spring Street.

Good Crops Already B gation From the Colors

these places triumphed ove FISHING IN 800 RAPII

Where Nerve and Requisites of Success. [Saulte Ste. Marie

ivea by a store.

ellanies.

denote to size with a will handle and ring. or there will be quick

e 27c Pair.

LAMBAL

ay Company.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

Feb. 1.—A bench war
of this morning for the
near member of the House

who was recently before

an a witness in the St.

arban britery investiga
c seventh man to be in
ction with the municipal

a. His name is withheld

is the Hame

tied by the watches cleaned tith Co., 20 N. Spring. WIII Do Gold. ings, engravings, water mintings, will be sole st., beginning Frb.

EG, 2.11. renou at Los Angeles race-



INIS.

TREATER PORTION RICH AND PRO-DUCTIVE.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1902.

Good Crops Already Raised By Irrigation From the Colorado River-Soil Around Town of Imperial Conceded

The report on the soils of the Colorado River delta, just issued by Milton Whitney, Thomas A. Means and J. Garnett Holmes of the United States Department of Agricuitura, is calling forth adverse comment and criticism from the large number of persons interested in the development and settlement of that great tract by irrigation. This is the greatest reclamation project in the history of Southern California, and its success means the transformation of 500,000 acres of arid desert into fertile and productive fields.

The government experts reported unfavorably on half of the land "around Imperial." after examining about 100,000 acres. This is but a tenth part of the territory affected, and is consequently misleading to any person not well acquainted with topographical conditions in the new agricultural district.

How Prominent Men Develop this Power and Use it to Influence Others-Women, too, Adepts in this Mysterious Art.

A Reporter Makes Astounding Discoveries-Secret Methods Which Charm, and Fascinate the Human Mind.

High Priests of the Occult Reveal Jealously Guarded Secrets of Years. Two Wonderful New Books by Prominent New York Men.

The government experts reported unfavorably on half of the land "around imperial," after examining about 106,000 acrea. This is but a tenth part of the territory affected, and is compared to the territory affected, and is compared to the territory affected, and is compared to the compa

importia, and the report on the persistent and conclusions. Will first the persistent and conclusions with the persistent and conclusions with the persistent and conclusions with the persistent and the state of the vigil first the state of the vigil first the persistent of the vigil first the vigi

through the rapids with these Indians a thrilling. An accident very seldom securs.

Many of the Indians engaged in this

Many of the Indians engaged in this

Many of the Indians engaged in this

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA. FRESNO THE IMPERIAL.

From the foothills on the west to the center of the Sierras on the east every variety of climate is to be found in Free County; the altitudes vary from 250 ft. to 13,000 ft. The county comprises about 3,600,000 acres, of which about two thirds is tillable soil, adapted to agriculture and horticulture. The Sierra Nevada mountains are divided into three regions, the foothill region, the timber or forest region, and the region of snow and ice. The population of Fresno county is now about 40,000. It can sustain a population of 1,000,000. Its present productive output is \$10,000,000 per annum; it ought to be \$100,000,000.

My central office is the best eq uipped realty office in the State. My salesmen are recognized as the leading land experts. Hereafter all properties listed with me will be carefully experted and appraised before being offered for sale through any of my

offices, so that in negotiating a purchase through me you know exactly what you are buying.

I will execute commissions of purchase and sale for non-residents. Investigate and furnish special confidential reports on city and country property. Take the entire management of vineyards, orange groves and other property and estates.

I DO A STRICTLY COMMISSION BUSINESS.

I shall be pleased to furnish any information relative to real estate or industrial enterprises in any of the counties of Central California. Tourists and home-seekers are cordially invited to call at any of my offices.

The following are only a few of the many attractive places I have for disposal, and these can be had on exceptionally easy terms:

FRESNO COUNTY PROPERTY.

\$500-20 acres; sandy loam; sub-irrigated, in Fresno colony; 11 acres
in raisin grapes; balance in fruit,
including peaches, apricots, figs,
oranges, nectarines, blackberries;
about 1 acre in alfalfa; first-class
irrigation facilities; one side of
property fenced; cyprus hedge on
north side; 5-room house; good
adobe cellar; barn, drier, chicken
corral, etc. Ask for No. 1118.

\$500—160 acres level, sandy loam; can be irrigated from Summit Lake, 3 or 4 miles distant; will trade for interest-bearing property. Ask for No. 1098.

\$1250—Fractional 5 acres; 3-room house; large barn; 5-board fence around place; slaughter-house has stood on place for three years; rent \$10 per month; will lease for 5 years. Ask for No. 1129.

\$1256—20 acres, 5 miles from Fresno; good place for hog ranch. Ask for No. 1092. \$1500-20 acres, all under wire fence. Ask for 1093.

Ask for 1033.

\$1500—Five acres, % mile west from city limits; black, dry bog land, especially adapted for strawberries, one acre prepared and fertilized for strawberries. House of 3 rooms and addition ready for 3 additional rooms; celled overhead; shingteroof; chicken-house 2k12, fixed for brooders, with 5 wire partitions prepared; property is all under fence; irrigation ditch runs through land; good well 65 ft. deep. Ask for No. 1061.

\$1500-5 acres on Blackstone ave., one mile north of Fresno; 1 acre as-sorted trees in bearing; small house and barn; good place for chicken farm. Ask for 1010.

31650-14 acres; 10 acres in trees and vines; produced this year 4 tons raisins, 14 tons peaches, 1 ton apricots, 15 tons pears; 4 acres in pasture; 5-room house; barn, 20150; good well of water, 55 feet deep. Ask for No. 1134.

\$2000-60 acres in West Park Colony; soil red land and white ash. Ask for 1021.

Ask for 1021.

\$2000-280 acres foothill patented land, 40 miles northeast of Fresno; 56 acres rich level bottom land, adjacent to forest reservation; plenty of water for Irrigation; good house and buildings; barn, etc.; home place has wintering for 200 cattle, 56 horses, 500 hogs. Ask for 1004.

\$2400-40 acres red loam soil; about 5 miles from Fresno. Ask for No. 1140.

1000.

1000 acres with water right; all in vines and trees; barn, with two living rooms; terms \$1000 cash, balance in easy terms \$1000 cash balance in easy terms \$1000 cash, ba \$2500—30 acres with water right; all in vines and trees; barn, with two living rooms; terms \$1000 cash, bal-ance in easy terms. Ask for 1048.

cross-fenced with good wire; house 12x16; barn 24x40; stables on each side, 18x40. Ask for No. 1114.

\$3000-7½ acres sandy loam in Wolton's Sanger colony; 400 Crawford and Muir peaches; 40 oranges and lemons and small fruits; 2-story, 8-room hard-finished house, closets in bedrooms, pantry and bathroom; hot and cold water; fronts east and north, with porches; barn; large chicken corral; all under fence, with house and garden fenced separate. Ask for No. 1122. fenced separate. Ask for No. 112.

\$3500-11 acres of rich, sandy loam;
part sub-irrigated; 1½ miles from
Fresno city limits; 4 acres of assorted fruit trees; principally
peaches; 4 acres in alfalfa; all
fenced with lath; plenty of nice
shade trees; new, modern 5-room
house; 200 chickens; some Belgian
hares; 2 horses and harness, buggy
and harness, plow, harrow, cultivator, rabbitry; all new. Ask for
No. 148.

level land, adjoining Estrelia vineyard. Ask for No. 1152.

\$3300—16 acres of exceptionally rich
red land; Church water right; 4½
acres in oranges, including all the
choice varieties, 1½ acres being
navels, all in bearing; 2 acres of fine
lemons in bearing, 2 acres of nelemons in bearing, 2 acres of nesorted fruits, cherries, apricots,
nectarines, peaches, prunes, apples
and plums; all in bearing; ½ acre
in assorted grape vines; brick
house of 4 rooms and frame addition of 5 rooms; brick lemon-curing
house; barn; outbuildings; well of
fine, pure water. This is an exceptional opportunity. Ask for No.

1123.

1123.

\$4200—A No. 1 soil for grapes and fruit; 20 acres improved; vineyard and alfalfa in full bearing; no alkali or Johnson grass; good 5-room house, chicken house, etc.; will divide as follows: 30 acres, including buildings; 10 acres orchard, vineyard and alfalfa, 32000; 40 acres including as above, \$2500; 20 acres adjoining sold for \$5000. Ask for No. 1015.

\$4200—20 acres, slightly sandy, red loam; sub-irrigated; 1 mile south of city limits; Fresno Colony; 14 acres in vines, 2½ acres of alfalfa, 3 acres in 1-year-old Bartlett pears. Ask for No. 1109.

Ask for No. 1108.

\$4750—29 acres, 2 miles from city limits; light, red alluvial soil; plenty of water; about 18 acres in peaches, Muir; Orange Cling, Alberta, Foster, Crawford, Sol. Wollner; trees all about 8 years old; about 40 apricot trees in bearing; % acre in figs, 2 years old; some alfalfa; cash returns from this place this year over \$1000. About 2 acres of this land produced \$450 worth of cantaloupes this year. Also 5 acres adjoining, all in peaches and a fine row of cherry trees; \$1500. Ask for 1005.

Will sell south ½ or east ½ for 13000 on same terms. Ask for 1009.

\$6000—20 acres, good red soil; Church water right; 1 mile south of Fresno; 10 acres in raisin vines; 3 acres in wine grapes; 5 acres in apricots and pears; balance in alfalfa; 7-room house, good barn and outbuildings; good tank and gasoline engine; income from place \$1200 to \$1600. Ask for \$145.

\$8000—30 acres of rich, red land; 3½ miles from city limits; 24 acres raisin vines, 10 years old; 3 acres raisin vines, 10 years old; 3 acres raisin vines, 10 years old; 2-story, 6-room hard-finished house, barn tray shed, 2000 trays, 130 boxes, cultivators, plows, etc.; chicken house, and well 30 ft. deep; 40 acres within ½ mile sold for \$13,500. Ask for No. 1012.

\$9000—73-acre dairy farm adjoining Selma High School; all fenced and cross-fenced; part wire; part board; 5-room house, ceiled and papered; ince shade trees; 2 large barns; 53 Stanchlons; separator and house; frame; cans for 35 to 40 cows; 35 milch cows, mixture of Jersey and Shorthorn; 1 thoroughbred, pedigreed Holstein bull, 1 year old, brought from New York, com \$225; windmill and tank; land nearly all in aifalfa; will feed 100 cattle the year round; Eugene & Krog centrifugal pump reserved. "Will sell for \$1500. Ask for No. 1014.

for \$1500. Ask for No. 1014. \$2500. 50 acres, old Simon's place, adjoining Sierra Park road; 45 acres in raisin vines; 5 acres in alfalfa; good 6-room house, barn, windmill, tank, adobe blacksmith shop; 5 unk-louses, fig trees and shade trees; \$000 trays, sweatboxes and implements. Ask for No. 1132.

shade trees: soo trays, sweatboxes and implements. Ask for
No. 1133.

\$15,000-40 acres choice land, 6
miles northeast of Freeno; \$ acres
in peaches; 700 trees, including all
choice varieties; 12 acres in vines
as follows: 5 acres (2 yéars old.) 5
acres (3 years old.) 2 acres in
bearing; \$ acres sown in alfalfa;
fine shade and shrubbery; rose
bushes and flowers; large barn,
chicken-house and corral; windmill
and tank; improvements alone cost
\$500; owner compelled to sell immediately on account of illness.
Ask for 1059.

\$20,000-80 acres, heavy loam; subirrigated; 1 mile from Fresno; 20
acres in raisin vines; 20 acres to
be planted in wine grapes; 3
horses; all necessary implements;
drier with fans and engine; 8-room
hard-finished house; 2 fine wells;
fig. pear and other fruit trees
around house and on roads; personal property worth from \$2500 to
\$3000; 40 acres of this property returned \$4000. Ask for No. 1117.

\$24,000-60 acres, heavy, very rich 124,000—60 acres, heavy, very rich soil, all in raisin grapes; trays and boxes to run the place; no buildings; cash product 1500, \$10,000; would sell 20 acres of this separate. Ask for No. 1057.

grapes; fair 5-room house, barn and outbuildings; windmill and tank. Will sell south \(\frac{1}{2}\) or east \(\frac{1}{2}\) for \(\frac{1}{2}\) for \(\frac{1}{2}\) on same terms. Ask for 1009. \(\frac{1}{2}\) for \(\frac{1}{2}\) on same terms. Ask for 1009. \(\frac{1}{2}\) for \(\frac{1}{2}\) good on same terms. Ask for 1009. \(\frac{1}{2}\) for \(\frac{1}{2}\) good barn \(\frac{3}{2}\) size \(\frac{1}{2}\) with wing \(\frac{1}{2}\) is come in traisin vines; \(\frac{1}{2}\) acres in wine grapes; \(\frac{1}{2}\) acres in and foutbuildings; good tank and gasoline engine; income from place \(\frac{1}{2}\) income from place \

run plaze. Cash product 1900, \$10,000. Ask for No. 1958.
\$12,000-329 acres, all nice, level
land, 2½ miles east of Reedley;
main irrigation ditch runs along
side of the property; good 5-room
house; good well of water and
horse pump; water piped through
house and into barn yard and other
outbuildings; orchard of 10 acres
assorted fruits, including peaches,
oranges, lemons, etc.; land all leveled and ditches running through the
entire tract; 150 acres now seeded
to grain; 20 acres in alfalfa, fenced;
this land is of the finest quality
black loam, and situated in the
Thermal Belt; lemon trees upon
the place now show no signs of
frost; is located in the Alta Irrigation District, and there is plenty
of water at a nominal cost of 50
cents per acre per annum. This is
an exceptional bargain. Unimproved lands surrounding are held
at from \$50 to 370 per acre. Terms
to suit purchaser. Ask for No.
1647 F.
\$25,000-4000 acres of rich river-bot-

to suit purchaser. Ask for No. 1667 F.

25,000—4000 acres of rich river-hottom land in the famous orange belt, east of Kings River, and just across the river from the large orange and lemon groves; there is a frontage of 3 miles on the river; 1200 acres of this land is especially adapted for orange and lemon culture, or, in fact, any kind of fruit: 1000 acres is especially adapted for affalfa; balance could be used as a stock ranch; this land was formerly held at \$65,000: a loan of \$35,000 was placed upon it, the mortgagee defaulting, it fell into the hands of the mortgagor. This is one of the greatest bargains ever offered in Freeno county: \$13,500 will secure it, and balance can remain at interest. Ask for No. 5011.

\$14,250—580 acres, ½ rich bottom

main at interest. Ask for No. 5011.

\$14,250-580 acres. \(\frac{1}{2} \) rich bottom land, well located for stock farm, 16\(\frac{1}{2} \) miles east of Sanger; 190 acres in alfalfa, and the balance can all be planted to alfalfa; the place is fenced and cross-fenced with about 13 miles of good fence, into 13 fields, with running water for stock in each field; water rights are upon the land, with main canal running alongside the property: running alongside the property; good two-story rustic house of 8 rooms; barn 34x80; rustic slaughter-house; good windmill and tank; water piped to house, barn and slaughter-house. This is a decided bargain, and a grand opportunity to the right party. Ask for No. 5013.

\$35,000—This property consists of full section of land, lying 10 miles and a half west of Presmo on the main county road. It is surrounded with a most substantial and durable fence, constructed with the for posts and Oregon pine board-having from three to five wires, I addition to the boards; in fact, is one of the best cattle fence there is in the county. The section is cross-fenced into quartes sections in exactly the same was the form of the sections in exactly the same was hog fences. The place is improve with buildings, as follows: A hour which cost not less than \$3500; lare shed barn, erected for breeding purposes, with box stalls and a large feeding shed in corral, where cattle run and feed from the rack. The house is surrounded by nume ous ornamental trees, in the this year of their growth, and, in addition to this, there is quite a famiorchard, that will come into hearif next year. The place is also supplied with a tank and tower of substantial construction, and wat is piped from the tank to the hou and into the corral next to the

LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY.

23300—Modern residence of 8 rooms:

polished floors; very best plumbing; only 150 ft. from Traction cars,
southwest; lot 50x125; can arrange
easy terms if desired. Ask for No.

167 C.

28300—Residence of 9 rooms; in excellent neighborhood; near Twentyeighth and Hoover streets; all
overlooking Westlake Park; fine
ocean view; plenty of closet room; large
bounder conveniences; polished oak
floors; artistic mantels; large reception halls; rooms are large and
for a small investment, this may
suit you. Ask for No. 1671 C.

28300—Cosy home of 5 rooms off
bounder Conveniences; polished oak
floors; artistic mantels; large reception halls; rooms are large and
for a small investment, this may
suit you. Ask for No. 1671 C.

MISCELLANEOUS PROPERTIES.

MISCELLANEOUS PROPERTIES.

##250—1 full block on Citif road, facing Monterey Bay, 1500 ft. from Bresso, in the famous Porter-type on two sides; country road on 'one side; now rented for sheep pasture; ask for No. 1920.

##250—1 full block on Citif road, facing Monterey Bay, 1500 ft. from Bresso, in the famous Porter-type or the facing Monterey Bay, 1500 ft. from Bresso, in the famous Porter-type or the facing Property, or clear income eastern property will east on the county, cludes the water plant. Ask for No. 165.

##450—160 acres patented land; 4 miles distant from Groveland to devel the water plant. Ask for No. 165.

##460—160 acres patented land; 4 miles distant from Groveland to devel the water plant. Ask for No. 165.

##460—160 acres mail 4-room house; 2 miles distant from Groveland to devel the water callornia. This stude in Color, and especially suitable to detwice with all varieties of circular business center. This property has been placed in color, and especially suitable to color, and especially suitable to color, and especially su

Visit the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Examine Fresno County Exhibit; then come to see me.

Northern California Office 10 Montgomery St, San Francisco, Central California Office, 1031 J St., Fresno.

J. D. WHITLAW, The Real Estate Merchant, TELEPHONE MAIN 116A. Southern California Office.

123 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

DINING-ROOM CHAIRS PECIAL 90c.

The Superior Ranges. Nauerth Hardware Co. 330 South ACORN STOVES AND RANGES, Mechanics' Tools, Builders' Hardware, Furnaces and Plumbing.

The Tos Ameles Times

Daily and Sunday, Including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or 25,00 a year; rithout Sunday, 57,50 a year; Sunday, 33.50; Magazine only, 83.50; Weekly, 81.50, Daify without Sunday, 57,50 a year; Sunday, 53,50; Magazine only, 53,50; Weekly, 6 WORN CIRCULATION:-Daify not average for 180, 18,601; for 1897, 19,388; for 56,101; for 1897, 53,731; for 180, 36,732; for 180, 28,778.

Officer: Times Building, First and Breadway.

Batered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

PRICES AND POSTAGE. he postage on the Midwinter fumber complete will be four centa. The following table shows the prices of the Midwinter Number when sold the Times Office. The edition will for sale at all city and out-of-town wa agencies, ready for mailing in a adsome three-colored wrapper:

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

es for the local banks y amounted to 8:8,1:8,173,30, an o over January, 1901, of very close per cent., and by far the largest y month in the history of Los

ers. The stock of a new bank ned its doors a week ago is

ald at 15 per cent, above par.

The New York stock market closed ball and heavy at mixed net changes.

The enormous lean expansion of New The enormous lean expansion of New York banks during the week was a disquieting factor. London stock mar-lests ware hopeful in tone on peace pros-pects in South Africa. The New York money market closed same

WHOA, JANUARY!

WHOA, JANUARY!

In January, 1901, The Times printed

1756 columns of advertising. The record for January, 1902, was 2231 columns, a gain during the year of 525
columns, or an average of 17 columns
for each day of the month, or nearly
2% solid pages. The volume of increase
here shown is greater than ever before made over the corresponding
month of any previous year. No two
other Los Angeles papers combined
printed so large an amount of advertising during January as The Times. ag during January as The Times, the volume of increase here shown is after than ever before made over responding month of any pre

THE CONVERSION OF THE "CHEON-

Our esteeped contemporary, the San Francisco Chronicle, appears to have experienced a change of heart. Sev-eral weeks ago the Chronicle astonits readers in this section by referring to Southern California as the "fag end of the State," and stating that our prosperity was now coming to an end, because the available water supply was about exhausted. Only a this statement, saying: "But it does seem to us that the south has got about finished up. They have lots of

Apart from the execrable gramma; and doubtful taste of these remarks the statement is absolutely unfounded. The Times will take an early oppormore in detail, as it is obvious that rage further investments of cap-

regarding which we started to write. In its issue of January 29, under the heading, "A Confession of Judgment," the Chronicle, after referring to an article in the Sacramento Recordarticle in the Sacramento Record-Union, where a contrast is drawn between the active energy and tireless development of Northern and Central

California, says:

"The first step toward salvation is conviction of sin, the second is heartfelt repentance, and the third is the immediate entrance upon a new and better life. To the indictment as returned by our Sacramento contemporary the business men of this city should promptly plead guilty to save themselves from conviction by any impartial jury. When they see how they have been outstripped by the more enterprising and intelligent citizens of the interior village at the foot of the San Fernando Valley one would suppose that repentance at least would be profound and sincere. Further than that we dare not speak for them. We do not know whether they will reform or not.

"We never heard of any movement, "We never heard of any movement, organized or unorganized, among the business men of this city for aiding the development of the districts most immediately. contributory to their trade. In recent editorials the Chronicle has had occasion to bear witness to the energy and public spirit of our brethren—if they will excuse us for so speaking of them—who have made the redeemed and glorified deserts of Southern California the Mecca for civilized man. We have shown that the progress of the southern counties and the stagnation of our great fertile valley are not respectively due to the differences in men. There is and always has been a dash, an enthusiasm, a faith in our fellow-citizens of the south of which not the singless trace has been a dash, an enthusiasm, a faith in our fellow-citizens of the south of which not the slightest trace has appeared in the men of San Francisco. Who in all broad America has not heard of Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce? Who in all broad America has so much as heard that Sen Frank cisco has a Chamber of Commerce at all? We in San Francisco know it, for it is a solid concern. Also a sol- keeps up is remarkable,

emn concern. When it is thought beat to 'memorialize' Congress about some, thing a half dozen members get to-gether and approve what, has been written out for them to agree to. And then they go back to sleep. But they have money. We suspect that our Chamber of Commerce has a hundred dollars for every dollar possessed by the Los Angeles concern. And the Los Angeles chamber accomplishes more every week than our chamber ever did in the whole course of its existence. We have in Central California a great country. We also have money. What we need is men. It is the place for enterprising men to come. Nowhere in the civilised world will such men find less competition."

It is somewhat strange that the

It is somewhat strange that the Chronicle should have seen fit to wait with this confession until it was urged Chronicle should have seen fit to wait with this confession until it was urged thereto by a Sacramento paper. The Jews never would believe that any good could come out of Galilee, and we of California are not accustomed to expect anything actional beneficial. to expect anything seriously beneficial from Sacramento. However, the source or the object of the Chronicle's confession makes little difference. It is straight talk, and is eminently cor-rect. We are glad to shake hands

with our San Francisco contemporary not across the "bloody chasm," but across the Tehachepi—or rather, let us say, the San Joaquin River, which is our northern boundary. While confessions are in order, we are free to confess that, in all of Southern California. fornia, we have nothing that, in its raw state, will quite compare with some of the countles of Central California, in attractiveness and natural resources. There they do not have to plant their timber, nor do they have to dig for water. Nature has done everything for them, but they have done little for themselves, when the

great natural wealth of this peerless State is taken into consideration, and State is taken into consideration, and the fact that it was a Mecca for gold eekers from all over the world a hird of a century before modern Los Angeles began its growth. It is true that here in Southern California we have a somewhat milder and more balmy climate than that which prevails north of the Tehachepi; but then, the climate of the whole State is so far superior to anything found east of

the mountains that our northern

riends should experience no trouble

We cannot spare our San Francisco riends Frank Wiggins, even if he would consent to leave the Land of Sunshine, which is very doubtful, but we can give them a little good advice, and it shall not cost them anything. Let the people of San Francisco cut loose from strikes and sewer politics. Let the San Francisco papers devote less attention to scandals and political deviler, and more to the solid devel. deviltry, and more to the solid devel-opment of the surrounding country. Let the people of the interior valleys of Central California stop repeating that silly talk about not having to it cent water supply which nature has placed at their disposal, and thus make the tilling of the soil a certainty, instead of a gamble. Let the northerners stop their silly shouting about the south "abusing" and "misrepresenting"

greatness or their glory. Finally, let them make up their minds to cut loose from the shackles of railroad monopoly. In the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers they have two grand navigable streams, which they have not utilized to anything like the extent that is possible. The San Joaquin River is at all times navigable to Stockton, and much of that city's com-mercial prosperity is due to the fact. Hill's Ferry, ninety miles from Stocktop. In years when the rains were

ounty, and even farther south, Gen. Soundy, and even latter south. Gen.
N. P. Chipman, in a report to the State
Board of Trade, declared that "canal
navigation south through the San Joaquin Valley and through Tulare Lake,
as far as Baketsfield, is by no means a dream, but may come with increase of business and population." If the people business and population." If the people of San Francisco would devote to this project one-tenth of the enterprise less actively than before. A recent and energy which were put forth by the people of Los Angeles in their fight for a free harbor, the chief city of the State would soon have a vastly larger

These are only a few suggestions but they will do to begin with. Again we congratulate the San Francisco Chronicle upon having "seen a great jealousy of Northern California in this part of the State. We are too busy with our own affairs to interfere with those of our neighbors.

The traffic managers who openly de fy the interstate commerce law might as well calmly ask: "What are you going to do about it?" That would be putting their attitude in words.

mistake in holding a two hundredth anniversary without any kind of an ex-position. Such self-denial is known no-

Gen. Funston says that his appendix is a more formidable foe than the Fili-pinos, and the people who want him to be a candidate for Governor of Kansas worse than either.

T COKING FORWARD,

A special dispatch from Washington, published in The Times of Saturday, states that the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds asks to be supplied with statistics about Los Angeles, and also estimates of the bable population of the city, twenty ars from now, the figures to be sed upon the growth of Los Anpased upon the growth of Los Angeles for the past twenty years, and upon the possible development of the country surrounding the city. The purpose of this is to ascertain how much money the government should assert the state of the country surrounding the city. The propose of this is to ascertain how much money the government should assert the country surrounding the city. The propose of this is to ascertain how much money the government should assert the country surrounding the city. noney the government should expend for reclaiming an equal amount of land upon a public building in Los Angeles.

The Times has, during the past few lands reclaimed in forty years will

reeks, published several articles on his subject, but for the convenience Los Angeles has increased in popu-

1900 is equivalent to 806 per cent. Supposing this rate of increase to be con-tinued for another twenty years, it would give Los Angeles, in 1920, a population of 325,459. However, let us be more conservative. The increase between 1890 and 1900 was 103 per cent. to be maintained for the next two dec ades, it would give us a population in 1910 of 208,030, and in 1920 of 422,301. That 500,000 is an extremely conserv-ative estimate of the probable popula-

ative estimate of the probable popula-tion of Los Angeles city in 1920 is un-doubted. The city is growing today more rapidly than ever before. In the past decade it added 10,000 more peo-ple to its population than did San Francisco. As stated, the present population is estimated at 125,000, thus giving an increase of more than 20 per cent, in a year and a half. At this rate, the population of the city in 1810 rate, the population of the city in 1910 would be about 250,000, and in 1920 about a million. There are other figures, already ad-

duced, which show that Los Angeles is increasing most rapidly, not only in population, but in other things. For instance, during the decade between 1890 and 1900 the value of manufactures in Los Angeles increased 300 per cent., while those of San Francisco decreased 2 per cent. The bank clear-ings increased 300 per cent., while those of San Francisco increased only 25 per cent. During the same period, in Los Angeles, the postoffice receipts have increased 187 per cent., the building permits 331 per cent., the street allroad mileage 356 per cent., the street improvements 123 per cent., the sewers 234 per cent., and the number of telene subscribers 1100 per cent.

will immensely add to the growth of Los Angeles city. One of these is the practically a port for Oriental cor serce, and the other is the Los Ange-es, San Pedro and Salt Lake Rail-and, which will be 200 miles shorter than any other transcontinental line, The eyes of the country are fixed up Los Angeles, and the real growth the city has scarcely yet commenced.

NATIONAL IRRIGATION.

A recent dispatch from Washington to The Times quotes Representative Lacey of lowa as stating that the irrigation bill: would be defeated in the House by 150 votes. On the other hand, it is announced that the Senate Com-mittee on Public Lands has ordered a avorable report on the bill, and it has

been so reported.

The true friends of national irrigation rill not grieve over the defeat of this measure, should it be defeated. On stated, they recognize in this compromise bill a measure which contains grave defects, and they would rather become a law. It is far better that we should wait another year for a general irrigation bill, rather than to start of wrong on this important movement. for the irrigation of the arid lands is "not for a day, but for all time Meanwhile, the friends of national irri-gation will work hard to secure the specific appropriations for certain res ervolrs, as recommended in the report of the Secretary of the Interior

In seasons of ordinary raisfall, flat-was never a period in the history of the national irrigation movement when there was so much need of alertness ton. In years when the remarks at unusually heavy, navigation was attempted with fair success to Fresno lands owned by the government for the benefit of the whole people, not for a special class. The advocates of State ownership in its various guises or disguises have by no means given up the fight. They have simply changed their tactics, finding that the force of public opinion is so overwhelmingly dispatch from Washington stated that F. C. Lusk of Chico, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, and John P. Irish of San Francisco had arrived in Washington, to urge that Congress pass a bill authorizing the Interior Department to lease grazing lands within the public domain to private parties. Such a bill has been pending before the last two Congresses and it is said to be fairly likely that that its conversion may prove to be permanent. There is not the slightest this bill be passed at this session. Should this bill be passed, it would fence up jealousy of Northern California in this part of the State. We are too busy with a wire fence, which a settler would with a wire fence. It would be a great to be a convention of the state. never get through. It would be a great public calamity, and would practically be the end of the national irrigation be the end of the national irrigation movement, with its promise of homes for hundreds of thousands of land-hungry people. Col. Irish represents, on this Coast, the secret antagonism to the national irrigation movement of which Elwood Meade is the proponent in the East. They will both bear careful watching on part of those who favor the national irrigation of the arid lands.

tion of the arid lands.

There was published in The Times few days ago a special dispatch rom Washington, giving a digest of report made by Charles D. Walcott, ector of the Geological Survey, in which he epitomized the information available in his office regarding the possibilities of arid-land reclamation. Director Walcott submits the follow-

ing figures as estimates of lands available, cost of reclaiming same, etc.: Vacant public lands, about 0,-00,500 acres; lands now irrigated, 6,500,000 acres; available water supply. sufficient for 60,000,000 acres; numbe of acres necessary for the govern ment to conserve, about 20,000,000. Thi will make possible for feclamation by furnish homes for 30,000,000 people; the value of the lands reclaimed in forty years, not including buildings,

cattle, etc., is estimated at \$2,000, \$20 or \$25 in unfavorable places. The latter cost is prohibitive in Montana, where affalfa would be the crop raised, while it is not high for Arisons, where

Could any more forcible argument be asked than this in favor of libera appropriations by Congress to promot a great and beneficent work? It must The figures quoted by Mr. Walc cepted. Some years ago a government report estimated the average cost of irrigation works per acre at \$5. Howproducts may be raised as are grown irrigated at a cost of \$5 per acre.

A dispatch from San Francisco announces that W. F. Herrin of the Southern Pacific has gone to New York to see Harriman, for the purpose obeing freed from the domination of Julius Kruttschnitt. Herrin has hith-Julius Kruttschnitt. Herrin has hitherto managed his "law department"—which might be more apily named a "bribery bureau"—without interference from anybody, but since Harriman made Kruttschnitt assistant to the president, the latter has issued orders that every department shall report to him for approval of every measure. This, of course, does not suit the manipulator of the Southern Pacific's devious work, and he is said to be kicking vigorously. A company which attended to its legitimate business of transporting freight and passiness of transporting freight and pasiness of transporting freight and pas-sengers would have about as much use for a Herrin as a man has for three

The Herald quotes John T. Gaffey, who is now an oil operator at Beaumont, Tex., as stating that the firm of Guffey & Galey of Beaumont is preparing to build a refinery, with a capacity of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 barrels per day. That is a refinery "as is a refinery." The total production of petroleum in the State of California last year was about 8,000,000 barrels. But then, Texas is a bigger State than California, and also excels this State in guff and gall.

Kalamazoo College talks of forbid-ding football playing. Then Kalama-zoo might as well shut up shop. How are our modern youth to go forth and receive the kicks and cuffs of a cheerless world without first having been initiated on the gridiron?

Oklahoma thinks that every tub ought to stand on its own bottom. It wants to make the Statehood race alone entangling alliance of Ar ona and New Mexico.

And now Chauncey Depew says he thinks that there is a political scheme back of Prince Henry's visit. Is that what they said of Chauncey while he was abroad?

As Minister Wu has shown no dis-position to pack his duds and go, it is supposed that he knows on which side his bread is buttered for another sea-Andrew Carnegie is finding friends

throughout Christendom. Mexico wants only \$4,600,000 for libraries. That's Those South Americans show their lack of modern education in their pe-culiar ideas of punctuation. They're off

now on another dash after Colon Some of the southern papers propoopen departments headed: "Lynch-gs." It is not so much a matter of

Secretary Gage is learning that it is worth something to hold a Cabinet position. Three cities are bidding for

But does the esteemed Chicago Tribune really know itself what a "snitch" is? New York anarchists call Prince. Henry the "pickled Heinrich," yet he is

Boarding-houses may be expected to

organized. William Allen White will be sued again if he doesn't watch out. His next ubject for discussion is Grover Cleve

Sousa has written a novel. Now it' up to Ruddy Kipling to organize a brass

PASSED TO THE BETTER LIFE.

Rest, dear friend, for thy noble work is done, god called thee and has crowned thee with Hi

God called thee and has crowned thee with His peace.
Thy life was fragrant with good deeds, with care
For others, and with uplifting power
To lead them higher, and thy memory shall be like a fadeless blossom in our Hearts, kept sweet with the dews of tenderness And unforgetting love. The harvest of Thy lahors shall not cease, for thou didst sow The seeds of knowledge and of truth within The heart of youth, and they shall increase Forever. Thou are not dead, but thou hast Only passed behind the veil of silence.

Only passed behind the veil of silence.

To hear thy Father say, "Well done," and enter thou into the larger life and the reward of those who have wrought fathfully within The harvest fields of time. But we shall miss Thy presence here, thy sunny smile, thy words Of kindly cheer, spelled with the alphabet. Of hope. But while the shadow rests with us of earth, round thee is God's own light of life. And Soy, and thou art biessed forever there. Thy life shall blossom with eternal peace.

ELIZEA A. OTIS.

*DIED.-On the 23d of January, 1963, Mrs. Cornella P. Hradfield, Superintendent of draw-ing in the public schools of Log Angeles.

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

welcome.

The North Ontario poker joint is no more, and probably within a week will be no less.

Coronado guesis are roiling to theater parties in an automobile, and San Dagoe is trying hard to follow suit.

The Chicago method of correcting the cigarette habit is too strenuous for even high-strung Santa Barbara to adopt.

With the retiring to a rear seat of the "bunny hug," those who enjoy the mases of the waltz must root around for fresh novelties.

A Santa Barbara man who pulled a loaded shotgun through a fence, barrel first, comes modestly forward to announce that all of the idiots are not yet dead.

An editor of Porterville sang a solo at a social affair in Visalia, and never

nounce that all of the idiots are not yet dead.

An editor of Porterville sang a solo at a social affair in Visalia, and never rang in a single objectionable line about unpaid subscriptions nor borrowing the paper of your neighbor.

Spiritualism has assumed the proportions of a fad at Visalia, and you can ring up the ghost of dear departed ones and exchange the latest gossip for the modest sum of two-bits.

A San José Italian banked his head against the brick wall of the city coop in an effort to determine which was the harder. The Coroner's jury decided that it must have been the wall.

The case of that Pasadem car which struck and reduced a mule to his lowest denominations, is one of the strangest on record, yet it shows that not all mules are thoroughly non-killable.

That Oakland cop who shot at a dog and punctured a saloon was like a good many others of "the finest." Lots of them who can never hit what they shoot at have no trouble in hitting a saloon at any time.

Corona wants (?) no saloons in its midst, yet it does awfully hate to have a detective sneak around and collect enough damaging evidence to provoke a lawsuit over the illegal dispensing of "blue-grass honey dew."

Bill Coutley of Lompoc has a strong financial grip upon the onion market just now. He has harvested 45,000 pounds of the odoriferous vegetable, and at \$2.75 a hundred sees a fat bank account smilling down at him.

A Sacramento bank president died and left his wife \$200,000. Now the rest of the dead man's sisters and his cousins and his aunts are frowning upon the widow and demanding a little rake-off on their own kinship.

The Redding Searchlight gives some lengthy figures on the length, breadth and height of heaven. But how on earth did this Redding editor manage to squeeze in so far in advance of his time and interview the architect?

A will filed at Sacramento by a Michigan woman provides that \$2 a week shall be charged her estate for these two canines for the balance of their days.

Stockton spid hoders are worrying over the chance

will enable them to pay their coal bill and drive the grocer to cover for another season.

It was little Eddie Pearson's air gun that caused a howl of pain to emanate from five-year-old Joey Miller at Oakland. Eddie wanted to try the penetration of his new weapon and selected little Joey's anatomy, which the doctor is now probing for BB shot.

Frank Dunne stole a wheel at Sacramento, then tried to saw his way out of the city prison. In trying to squeeze through the opening he stuck fast and was discovered in his uncomfortable position. Now he must answer to the charge of mutilating his cell.

Tony Silver of Fresno will monkey no more with the affections of married women—at least not until he has been relieved of the lead mine which Louie Daclin planted in Tony's lezs, with the aid of a shotgun and a dose of bird whot, for trifling with his wife's lovemaking machinery.

An Oakland woman has discovered a

shot, for trifling with his wife's lovemaking machinery.

An/Oakland woman has discovered a
method whereby common earth can be
made to "burn like hell fire" as she
expresses it. What a snap when all a
man has to do is to trot out into the
back yard with a bucket and lug in
enough dirt to get breakfast with, instead of growing callouses on his
hands with too vigorous exercise handling the old back-breaking ax.

A Visalia editor says he "wonders
why women wear a worried look after
marriage." When this editor marries

why women wear a worried look after marriage." When this editor marries and his wife has fourteen kids, three canary birds, a hired girl, a front yard and a big house all to look after, to say nothing of tapping the seats of innumerable pairs of knickerbockers and filling with yarn the holes in stockings galore, and keeping track of the latest neighborhood gossip, perhaps he will "wonder" no longer.

Certain Los Angeles maidens have formed a "squeezing club." All "girls" under 45 are invited to join. Married ladies are barred, but old maids are urged to come forward and join. The prices to gentlemen friends range according to the age of the "squeezee." For girls between the ages of 15 and 20, 50 cents for a two-minute squeeze without stopping to catch the breath; between 20 and 20, 31 per minute (one minute squeezes only allowed) between 30 and 40, two-blits for a three-minute squeeze, and 10 cents for each additional minute. Over 40, 5 cents a squeeze or six for a quarter. Squeezers must pay for all fractured ribs and broken stays without murmuring.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

Lord Kitchener has just completed his thirty-first year of army service. The Prince of Wales has consented to visit Bristol on March 5 to cut the first sod of the new dock at Avonmputh, which is to be constructed by the city at a cost of £2,000,000.

Lieut H. L. Roosevelt, United States Marine Corps, a nephew of President Roosevelt, has been ordered from his present duties at the naval training station, San Francisco, to Cavite, P. I. King George of Greece, the Duke of Sparta and Prince Nicholas will attend the coronation of . King Edward VII. The warship Psara wil be sent to Engiand for the occasion, She will afterward visit Cronstadt:

Brander Matthewa after eighteen years of waiting, has finally been elected a member of the London Athenaeum Club. He was originally named for membership by Matthew Arnold nearly a score of years ago.

Rev. Dr. Charles Nichols, who achieved notoriety by publishing a list of whom he regarded as the elite of society in the United States, has been overwhelmed with offers from lyceum bureaus and lecturing associations to define his views of what American society should consist.

Dr. Conan Doyle was born in 1859, and is a tall, heavily-built man, whose open-air life is evidenced in his face. He may, perhaps, be best described as typically British. Before devoting him.

He may, perhaps, be best describe typically British. Before devoting rie may, pernaps, be best described as typically British. Before devoting himself entirely to writing. Dr. Doyle had been a ship's doctor, a military doctor, a general practitioner in both town and country, and a Wimpole-street specialist. DOLITICAL OUTLOOK IN

PREPONDERANCE OF REPUBLICANS FAVOR TOM PLINT.

Machine Politicians Trying to Stem the Rising Tide of Anti-Gage Sentiment - John McGonigle, Democrat, Gage's Strongest Supporter.

VENTURA, Feb. 1.—A number of men of prominence gathered in Ventura this week to attend anual meetings of various corporations. Inci-

situation quite freely. Of ten men interviewed, from various sections of
the county, eight expressed themselves
as opposed to the renomination of
Henry T. Gage for Governor; six
were strongly in favor of Benator Flint
of San Benito county, and the other
two were non-committal.
A prominent Republican of this city,
who has traveled over the State considerably, says that "the people are
for Flint-from one end of the State
to the other. All they need is organization to assure Flint delegations

and before."

A gentleman from Santa Paula says:

No one in the cast end of the county
owes 'Uage anything, unless it is
Frank Davis, and the latter is understood to have told the Governor he
could do nothing for him in this county
before agreeing to accept the appointment of Supervisor in the Fourth
District."

Hon. N. Blackstock, candidate to
succeed himself as Railroad Commissioner, will say nothing on the gubernatorial contest.

It is well known that the two members from this county of the last
Legislature are strongly in favor of
Flint's candidacy.

Gage's strongest support comes from
John McGonigle, a prominent Democrat, who holds an appointment under
Gage. This, however, will perhaps not
strengthen Mr. Gage's position before

crat, who holds an appointment under Gage. This, however, will perhaps not strengthen Mr. Gage's position before the Republican convention.

A well-known rancher, who lives south of the river, and who dabbles in politics somewhat says "two-thirds, at lowest estimate, of the Republicans of Ventura county are for Filint."

The influence of the Union Oil Company, which is considerable in this county, will be for Filint.

There is nothing left for Gage, if the Filint cohorts are organized, and watchful of political tricksters, who will doubtless endeavor to manipulate an unsuspecting public.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

There is little new in county politics. A few new candidates are making themselves known. I. H. Warring is talked of as a probable candidate for County Assessor, or for the Assembly. It is said that Oxnard will have a candidate to dispute with A. R. Crawford for the Republican nomination for County Clerk.

The country precincts seem determined that there shall be no vacant

The Republic's Non-Sectarian Schools.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your report in Monday's issue of an address on denominational schools by Blahop Montgomery was read with interest. He supports his own views in opposition to the present public-school system by quotations from several Protestant clerkymen. It is quite true that a certain portion of Protestant denominations are as strongly in favor of the sectarian schools as the Roman Cathelics, yet undoubtedly the great mass believe in upholding the freedom of the common school from clerical influence.

The bishop quotes "a prominent Pref-

WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS.

Final Arrangement of Mammoth Structures at St. Louis-Four of Them SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—A ground plan showing the precise development of the World's Fair site at St. Louis has been prepared by Director of Works Isaac S. Taylor. The plan shows the Art Building well back from the brow of the hill in the southern part of the group. The central picture is closed by a festival hall and a balustrade course, at the end of which are two restaurant buildings. These are at the crest of the hill. The festival hall in the center, which terminates the picture, and forms a crown, is of sufficient proportions to accommodate 250e perart department, the center of these pa-vilions is to contain the International Sculpture Court, the United States sec-tion and the Loan Collection. The two side pavilions are to be devoted to for-eign exhibits. The side pavilions open on a broad court, which is to be en-riched with sculptures, pergolas, trees, vines, etc. The galleries are all on the ground floor and are very spacious, with ample provision for illumination, ventilation and the circulation of large crowds.

ventilation and the circulation of integrations of the Casterla Beneath the Festival Hall is the Casterla Golden of the Structures crowning the hill above the Casterla Benefit of the Structures crowning the hill above the Casterla Golden of the Structure Crowning the hill above the Casterla Benefit of the Structure Crowning the Structure of the Casterla Golden of t

The outlines of the structures crowning the hill above the cascades are perfectly developed, and will be built as shown.

The group of eight main buildings, arranged in two rows, is over a mile long, and, naming them from east to west, are as follows: Outer row, Liberal Arts, Manufacturers, Varied Industries, Transportation; inner row, Mines and Machinery.

The Government Building is to be located on the hill to the southeast of the main picture. A single building to the south will house the fish exhibit of the United States government. On the plat also is shown the power plant in the Machinery Building, the four units being arranged in tandem. The boller house, where the power to operate these machines will be produced, is also shown in the plan west of the Machinery Building.

The plan shows the 116 acres added to the site by the acquisition of the Washington University tract. The Social Economy and Education Building, and the Fish. Forestry and Game Building are to be located on the Washington University tract east of the University Building, is a notable feature. The entire University group of permanent buildings, so the built for the exhibit buildings to be built for the exposition on the University tract.

The Agricultural Building, over a mile in outside measurement, will stand apart from the main group, the site not having been definitely settled. Nearly all buildings will be conneceted by an intra-mural railway system, so that visitors may readily travel about the grounds.

A lagoon, about one mile in length, surrounds the Textiles and Electricity buildings. Ten ornamental bridges at convenient intervals afford a means of crossing to and from the buildings.

The Glucose-Starch combination is said to have reached a stage at which

The Glucose-Starch combination is said to have reached a stage at which the promoters feel assured of its success. The underwriting has been completed, and it is believed the deal will be closed before the end of February.

Since publication of the progra of the State biennial many per have remarked on the number of

lifornia, that a movement arted among the clubs which en e recent amendment of the Cali

Tax Useless De

The Republic's Non-Sectarian Sc

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] How would the suggestion do, that the City Council might enact an ordinance that for every derrick or tank out of use, a monthly tax of \$5 be paid?

A FRIEND OF THE CITY.

WOMEN'S CLUBS. The local biennial board held a meet-ing yesterday afternoon and transacted a great deal of general business in preparation for the coming convention of the general fee Mrs. H. A. Hamlin was electe man of the Carriage Commit

Judge Indulges

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

SOLDIER FROZEN TO DEATH. SOLDIER FROZEN TO DEATH.
YOKOHAMA, Feb. 1.—Details of the
loss of 200 Japanese coldiers who were
frozen to death, have been received
here. It seems that a command of 216
men practicing winter marching were
caught in a bilizard on the northern
end of the Island of Hondo, and lost
their road. Only one corporal is known
to have escaped. It is feared that all
the others are dead.

I was greatly delighted to hear the Plan-ola play the Chopin study at my own temps. I feel quite sure that nothing has more closely approached hand-playing.

THE PERFECT PIANO-PLAYER IS THE-

difference between hand-playing and Pianola playing, and the time is always perfect, every note absolutely correct. With the aid of the Pianola there isn't anyone who can't play the plano; there isn't any piece they cannot play, and all this without any practice or musical knowledge whatever. We've put them in more than 250 homes-every home should have one. Come in and see the wonderful instrument.

Southern California

Music Co., 216-218 W. Third

SUNDAY, FI RAKER HAS

HIS SP

of Jury.

Stage Play for B

Usual Threat

Carpenter Recalled t and Braces Weak in Testimony

ALTURAS, Feb. 1—W
ALTURAS, Feb. 1—W
John E. Raker, for the of
Lookout lynching case,
Ben Street on the stand w

ALTURAS. Feb. 1.—Hardly pleasant word was uttered dura fernoon session in the Lockout

The defense recalled Erv Car constable of Lookout. When stand several days ago, Carpent tifed that on the night of May Brown, the defendant, reported that he had heard rumors that intended to lynch Dan Yandis a Hall. Asked today if Brown he anything else, the witness brown as having said that if he any more about the lynching he let Carpenter know. Asked whe said in reply, the witness state he told Brown that in case he anything further about the lynching further about the lynching further about the lynches would get a team and tak prisoners to Alturas for safe k pris

Young Myers stated that his came upstairs but once after down to see what the trouble was that he came back to dress. I testified to having made three upstairs, once wifh a stimulant for daughter, who was hysterical.

Witness told the jury that his a Mrs. Gibbons, only left her mo room once, whereas, Mrs. Gibbons, only left her mo room once, whereas, Mrs. Gibbons as that she went from her mother her own room three times, and second time looked through her dow and saw the lynchers on atreet.

Toung Myers stated that whe went to the bar-room, after the calen had abated, he found gat there sid Goyette, Sam Parin father, Jim Brown and Ery Carps None of these named teatified young Myers was in the bar-roo all during the night. Witness reard anyone talking of the lyn before it happened. Henry Lorenz, a farmer, teatin having recomized Jery Kreege pick his recomined to the land his recomined to the land his recomined his recomined his recomined his recommendation of the land his recomined his recommendation his recommendation had been had abated, he found gat the land had abated, he found gat the land his recommendation had been his recommendation his recommendation his recommendation his recommendation had his recommendation his

arresponding secretary, and an H. Kerckhoff, State cor-secretary of the general Mrs. Mrs. Robertson will the Credentials' Committee,

ERS TO THE TIMES.

is Times:] How would the is, that the City Council is an ordinance that for it or tank out of use, a tof 35 be paid?

FRIEND OF THE CITY.

ELES, Jan. 32.—[To the e Times:] Your report in ue of an address on deschools by Hisbop Montread with interest. He own views in opposition to public-school system by from several Protestant it is quite true that a ceroff Protestant denominastrongly in favor of the needs as the Roman Cathioubtedly the great mass holding the freedom of the oel from clerical influence, quotes "a prominent Proteman" as asking, "Who, bie is attacked, arises and inspired?" He answers," This is certainly final if the Pope's infallibility. If at becomes of his protested the fact of the earth's und the sun, arose and descented the fact of the earth's und the sun, arose and descented the fact of the earth's und the sun, arose and descented the fact of the earth's und the sun, arose and descented the fact of the earth's und the sun, arose and descented the fact of the earth's und the sun, arose and descented the fact of the earth's und the sun, arose and descented the fact of the earth's sund the sun, arose and descented the fact of the earth's sund the sun, arose and descented the fact of the protested the fact of the earth's sund the sun, arose and descented the fact of the protested the fact of the earth's sund the sun, arose and descented the fact of the protested the protested the protested the

MA, Feb. 1.—Details of the Japanese soldiers who were leath, have been received tens that a command of 210 ting winter marching were blizzard on the northern Island of Hondo, and lost Only one corporal is known, used. It is feared that all the dead. ER FROZEN TO DEATH.

PERFECT PIANO-PLAYER

ence between hand-playing nois playing, and the always perfect, every note tely correct. With the aid Pianola there isn't anyone can't play the piano; there my piece they cannot play, this without any practice ical knowledge whatever. e put them in more than every home should one. Come in and see the

ern California

C CO. 216-218 W. Third St. Bradbury Bik.

RAKER HAS HIS SPELL.

Stage Play for Benefit of Jury.

Judge Indulges in His Usual Threats.

Carpenter Recalled to Stand and Braces Weak Spot in Testimony.

IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 ALTURAS, Feb. 1.—When Attorney John E. Raker, for the defense in the Lookout lynching case, placed Sheriff Ben Street on the stand with the view of Densirect on the stand with the view of disproving the statement made yester-day by one of the counsel for the prosecution that there was not one dollar reward offered for the conviction of the Lookout lynchers, he raised a storm that nearly resuited, in his being sent is fall for contempt.

to jall for contempt.

Raker to Street: Have you a procla-

Sturtevant, for the prosecution, objected to it as it is a poster, and not the best evidence, as it is not a certi-

Raker: We want to prove that this poster has been flashed in the faces of the people of Lookout, Byeber and Alturas. They saw it, acted upon it and believe in it.

The court cut Raker off in his argument by saying; "I will not accept that as competent evidence, Get a certified copy of the Governor's proclamation, and the court will consider it."

The defense recalled Erv Carpenter, contable of Lookout. When on the stand several days ago, Carpenter testinated that on the night of May 31 last last. The defendant, reported to him that he had heard rumors that a mobinized to 1ynch Dan Yangis and Jin Hall. Asked today if Brown had said anything else, the wittness quoted hown he having said that if he heard anything else, the wittness quoted hown he having said that if he heard anything further about the lynching, he would let Carpenter know. Asked what he hall fall prophy, the witness stated that to de Brown that in case he heard anything further about the lynching, he would get a team and take the brisoners to Alturas for safe keeping. Silas Myers, the fifteen-year-old son of J. R. Myers, proprietor of the hotel at Lookout, contradicted the testimony of his slater, Mrs. Gibbons, Sam Parks, Erv Carpenter and Sid Goyette in some particulars. He said that he was swakened by the mob and went to his mether's room. He saw Sam Parks in the hall fully dressed, and say his size, Mrs. Gibbons, leave her room to to to her mother's. Parks testified that he was putting on his coat in the hall, and was so occupied in the operation that he did not see Mrs. Gibbons, and they collided, ehe asking to be scaused.

Young Myers testified that they did not seeak, and he did not see them

wiclock.

Foung Myers stated that his father tame upstairs but once after going down to see what the trouble was, and the came back to dress. Myers testified to having made three trips testified to having made three trips taustirs, once with a stimulant for his daughter, who was hysterical.

Witness told the jury that his sister, lies, Gibbons, only left her mother's to have the condition of the work of the conditions of the stone of the stone

and saw the lynchers on the Teung Myers stated that when he went to the bar-room, after the confusion had abated, he found gathered there had abated, he found gathered there. Ilm Brown and Erv Carpenter, tasker, Ilm Brown and Erv Carpenter, Sam of these named testified that Joung Myers was in the bar-room at all during the night. Witness never leard anyone talking of the lynching lefter the table of the lynching lefter to advertise the new firm, Lichtenberg and the land lefter lefter the land lefter lefter the land lefter lefter land lefter land lefter lefter land lefter land lefter lefter land lefter land

but, on cross-examination, stated that Kresge was a quarter of a mile from him when he saw him.

J. P. Miller, a farmer, living eighteen miles from Lookout, testified that Jery Kresge came to his ranch on the afternoon of May 30, had dinner with the family and slept at Miller's house all night, and that he did not leave the house during the night. The following day Claude Morris, another of the alleged lynchers, came to Miller's place, and with Kresge took Bob Leventon's horse away.

the alleged lynchers, came to Miller's place, and with Kresge took Bob Leventon's horse away.

Roy Miller and Phillip Miller, sons of the preceding witness, gave testimony corroborating that given by their father. Roy Miller was asked by the prosecution on cross-examination if he had ever told one Bill Sherrer that he and Kresge arrived at the Miller ranch about 8 o'clock on the morning of the lynching, and that their horses were in a badly-blown condition.

The witness replied that he had never so stated, and that if anyone testified that they saw him and Kresge return home after 7 o'clock on the morning of May 31 that person was a "ilar."

Philip Miller testified substantially as his brother and father, but his memory failed him on many points.

Jasper Shaw, a rancher, testified that he saw Kresge riding toward the Miller ranch May 30, and saw him on his return the following afternoon.

The defense is making a strenuous effort to prove an alibi for Kresge, and has apparently been successful.

ISOLATE CONSUMPTIVES.

Recognition of Tuberculosis as an Infectious Dizeases Results in Separation of Patients from Others.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Recognizing in tuberculosis, an infectious disease, the mation from the Governor of this State, offering a reward for the lynchers?

Street: I have.

Raker: I now offer in evidence tuberculosis, an igfectious disease, the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the protection of the public, and to the conditional control of the public, and to the conditional control of the public of the protection of the public, and to the conditional control of the public of the protection of the public of the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the physicians of New York are demanded to the physicians of New York are dema

end that the sufferers may receive better treatment, and have every possible chance of recovery.

The first step in this direction was made by the removal of thirty consumptives from Bellevue Hospital to a new pavilion of Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island. Further transfers will be made to the Island, when the weather becomes more favorable.

KILLED HIS EMPLOYER.

Quarrel Over Seven Dollars Results in Death of C. O. Harse, a Wealthy Chicago Liveryman.

seept that as competent evidence. Get a certified copy of the Governor's proclamation, and the court will consider it."

Raker: We expect to show that reward of \$500,000 has been offered.
Court: I will need the jury from the foor of \$500,000 has been offered.
Court: I will need the jury from the foor of \$500,000 has been offered.
Court: I will need the jury from the foor-root private secretary and C. F. Curry, Secretary of State. I want to prove these posters have been circulated and the state, the state is in a curious predicament.
Court: You are always through after you have injected your virus before the jury.
Raker: My God, you would kick ment court if I sat here like a stone, and did not get in evidence for this defendant.
Court: You are always through after you keep on you will be not of court if I sat here like a stone, and did not get in evidence for this defendant.
Court: If you keep on you will be not catch him, and, it is said, told the driver the money would be taken from the favorence in the state county. You have no right to make the county foot in for such evidence.

Baker: We want to prove the statement of counsel for the prosecution that there is no reward is not true.
Spencer: The prosecution wants to said the paid by the county. You have no right to make the county foot in for such evidence.

Baker: We want to prove the statement of counsel for the prosecution that there is no reward is not true.
Spencer: The prosecution wants to said the said of springfield, O., and a similar made by the hiternational county in the foreground sits a world headquarters Seattle, Wash.

And offer was objected to, and the said of Springfield, O., and a similar made by the hiternational county in the foreground sits a world headquarters Seattle, Wash.
And offer was objected to, and the said of the provide o me of a reward issued by the National smithmob and Lynching Law Association of Springfield, O., and a similar for made by the International County world headquarters Seattle, Wash, and offer was objected to, and the curt ruled with the prosecution.

SMOOTH SESSION.

MI THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

MLTURAS, Feb. 1.—Hardly an unassant word was uttered during the absence of session in the Lookout lynchmals cape.

The defense recalled Erv Carpenter, consulte of Lookout. When on the mad several days ago, Carpenter testing the service of several days ago, Carpenter testing the several days ago, Carpenter testing the several days ago, Carpenter testing the several

ber, Mrs. Gibbons, leave her room to to her mother's. Parks testified that he was putting on his coat in the hall, and was so occupied in the operation that he did not see Mrs. Gibbons, and they collided, she asking to excused.

Young Myers testified that they did not speak, and he did not see them collide. The witness testified also that after supper, on the night of May 20 be saw Sam Parks sitting around in the har-room of the hotel, where the Risoners were confined. Parks testified that he went to Trowbridge's there immediately after supper, and did not return to the hotel until 2 stocks.

Toung Myers stated that his father time upstairs but once after soins staken his standard for scholarship there.

PICTURE, FRAME AND ART SALE. Stock of H. C. Lichtenberger to Be Sold at Greatly Reduced Prices.

"Eat, drink, and be mer-ry, for tomorrow we die."

ALL READY FOR DINERS OUT

TUXEDO SUITS.

With a complete stock o **FULL DRESS AND**

> All sizes that were sold out during the Christmas rush have been replenished by express.

We perfectly fit all sorts of men, extra sized and unusually tall.

Suits \$25 to \$50.

Coats, Trousers and Vests sold separately if desired.



HARRIS & FRANK, Props. 117-105 N. Spring St.



EYES TESTED FREE. First quality crystal \$1.00 DELANY The Optician,



Need a New Suit?

If so, let us make it for you. We have one of the best equipped Tailoring Departments in the West-an exceptionally good euter. We use only the best trimmings and employ only first-class workmen. We make business suits from 155 to 555 and we make them right. We don't make cheap ciothing—

F. B. SILVERWOOD,

Bundle

of our patrons. 3 Whether you've a couple of collars or dozens of pieces to be laundered, drop a card or telephone Main 367. We don't despise little bundles; they afford an opportunity to show the kind of work we do. X X X

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Rented from \$3.00 per month up, by the manufacturers,
WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT. 113 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway. opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

I/O exceptional offering OII I/O at less than manufacturer's cost.

ur silk buyer was fortunate in securing two of the O latest creations of the loom direct from the manufac-turer's agent at one half their regular value, they

two-toned drape de vette and peau de cygne in solid colors

a rich, soft, lustrous fabric suitable for waists er complete gowns, comprising 31 different colorings in all, these goods were manufactured to sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50 the yard. by our closing out the entire collection we are enabled to place it before our patrons at the remarkably low figure of

75c the yard

on sale Menday, see display in south show window.

There is a full page in this issue of the Times which is full of interesting store news. Final reductions in many departments and first announcements about new Spring goods which are now arriving. See page 12. part IV.

Good Coffee for Breakfast.

BUYING the coffee at any chance store and taking any kind they happen to give you is pretty sure to fill the moraing cup unsatisfactorily. Coffee needs care, from the picking of the beans to the filling of your order-needs to be roasted properly, blended skillfully, and kept from dirt and dust. Such care as this makes the Jevne coffee a good coffee for your breakfast. All the finest kinds blended and roasted by experts. The best coffee we know of for the price is our Mocha and Java at 40

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St .- Wilcox Building. Peccese seces seces

Special! For This Week! 15 per cent. Discount on St. Claire Steel Ranges

None Better. Call and See.

JAS. W. HELLMAN, 161 N. Spring St.

Reliable Goods. Popular Prices.

N. B. Blackstone Co. DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts.

Early Spring Arrivals NEW TAILORED SKIRTS. SUITS AND DRESS GOODS.

may come exp Tailor-made Skirts, new garments that embody all the best points in style, finish and workmanship of one of the most ashionable New York makers. They are shown in English cheviets, heavy etamines, coverts and broadcleths. Cut with the flounce or the latest flare effect. Elaborately trimmed with stitched bands of moire silk, taffeta or satin. Colors are mixed grays, tans, browns, also navy and black. The range of prices is broad enough to meet any purse-running from \$15.00 down as low as \$6.00 each.

We will also have on exhibition a small shipment of

TAILOR SUITS.

Just a sample lot of new styles that will give an idea of the coming season's modes. Black cheviots, broadcloths and venetians; some with the new blouse effect and others with the jacket. They are handsomely trimmed in stitched bands of moire, taffeta or satin. Prices range from \$25.00 to \$35.00.

SUMMER WAISTS.

New ones of white Persian lawn, cut with the new sleeve, deep cuffs, etc., trimmed with tucking, embroidery insertion and laces exceptionally good styles and values from \$1.00 to \$3,00 each.

EARLY SPRING DRESS GOODS.

Crepes de Paris and other soft, thin summer effects in silk warp rics; new greens, grays, blues, rose, cream, and a number of styles black crep lack crepe goods. Chally Croise, in Persian designs and colors: beautiful materials

for waists, house sacques and gowns, at, yard, 75c.

Satin Striped Challies, in twenty or more new designs and color combinations: priced from 35c yard to \$1.00.

Fancy Printed Challies, fine all-wool quality, entirely new in colorings and designs, at, yard, 50c.

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Hot Air

Or Indirect Steam Heating and Ventilating Plants for residences, churches, school houses hotels and office buildings, installed upon latest and most scientific principles. Our heaters and furnaces are selected from the best Eastern lines and have never been excelled for powerful heating capacity, durability and economy in fuel. Why not have the best? It is the cheapest. Our work is guaranteed to be strictly first-class. Plans and estimates furnished. Repair work promptly and satisfactorily attended to.

LOS ANGELES HEATING CO. Tel. Peter 4131 50-lb. Sack Gol

All Products Displayed Inside.

We display our fruits and vegetables-better than anyone else-but they' inside away from the dirt and dust; not on the sidewalk, a catch-all everything flying. They're kept in a clean store, as you would want yo fruits and vegetables kept. They're the finest, always.

213-215 West Second Street. Telephone Main 398

A man is known by the company treps; a woman by the home she makes.

Birds Eye Maple Furniture

Handsome for bedrooms. The beauty of the wood, its delicate markings and the graceful shapes and designs of the pieces all combine to make Birds Eye Maple one of the most beautiful of all bedroom furniture. No wood goes with brass trimmed or all brass beds so effectively as the birds eye maple. Such pieces as Chiffonieres, Shaving Stands, Dressing Tables, Cheval Mirrors, Dressers, Taborettes and Chairs to match You may catch a hint of their beauty in our south window. our south window.

Los Angeles Furniture Co. 228-227-229 South Broadway. OPP. CITY HALL

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Paris

CLEARANCE SALE is close at hand. **HUNDREDS OF** FALL GARMENTS

Have been moved out by the forcing of reduced prices, and now we find broken lines that must go at once to make room for new spring apparel. TAILORED GARMENTS AT LAST PRICES. Tailor Suits All late fall styles and materials. Short jacket effects in both colored and black. Just give this item a little consideration. If you find one of these nobby bargain.

Tailor Jackets

Tailor Skirts

OBSERVE SHOW WINDOW DISPLAY.



Make Your Home Comfortable Without Cash.

Life doesn't last forever. Don't keep waiting for something to turn up before you make your home snug and comfortable. Buy what you need now and enjoy it while you live. Brent's Great Credit House will supply you with every-thing from a stove to a cradle, from a curtain to a carpet, from a chair to a bedstead, and you can pay in little sums that no one could miss.
At the prices we make it's all paid for before you realize it. Come in any day and look over the big store and have a chat.

BRENT'S 530-532 S. Spring

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE,

FULL SET TEETH



About two months ago Dr. Schiffman made me a partial lower plate. The fit is perfect and gives entire with the fit is perfect and gives catter. H. SAMPRON.

I had Twenty-seven teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain. I have since had an upper and lower see made, and they fit fine. They fit so tight that it is with difficulty that I can remove them, I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Schiffman and his work, and advise everyons seeding work done to parentise him.

MRS. E. J. KELLOOK, 168 W. 18th 61. I had a nice upper plate made by Dr. Schiffman. It fits perfectly and is satisfactory in every way.

1t gives me pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted fourteen teeth for me without the slightest pain, that the gums headed quickly, that the set of flexible teeth he fitted me with gave perfect satisfaction from the first, and after twenty-lwo months' wear are seemingly just as good as new.

J. W. GASKINE, 1912 Temple St.

MRS. MARIA TUROW, Schiffman Dental Co., 107 North Spring St.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS MARKET.

Sixteen Ounces of Satisfaction in Every Pound." 514-316 S. SPRING. TEL SOUTH 14.

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THE NEW YORK CHRISTIAN HERALD

Rev. T. DEWIT TALMAGE

ON THE CURE OF CANCER BY THE X-RAY.



"Many hopeless sufferers will be cheered by the news published by the New York Herald in an interview with Dr. John E. Gilman, professor in the Hahnemann Medical College, in Chicago. The professor has been using the Roentgen rays in cancer cases for a year and a half past, and has cured over fifty cases by their means. One was a severe case of cancer of the face, which, as it affected the brain, was a very dangerous case. The patient, after being under treatment for two months, is now nearly well, and is leaving the hospital. One man was so grateful for the recovery of his wife that he has presented a very valuable apparatus to the hospital. Only one patient who has submitted to the treatment has proved incursable, and the cause in that case was constitutional weakness, which prevented a thorough application of the rays. Dr. Gilman says that the rays, pouring light and electricity through the diseased parts, kills the germs, at the same time stimulating the activity of recuperative powers. All that is necessary besides the rays is medicine to supply material for rebuilding the normal tissues. Dr. Gilman believes that in the near future the application of the rays will become general in all cases of cancer, and the disease will be robbed of its terrors. Precious as light was always known to be, no one, until recently, seems to have suspected that any application of it could have curative powers. The ancient prophet, however, told us long ago that moral and spiritual maiadies would yield to the light that may be had from God.

"Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thine health shall spring forth speedily (Isa, 58:8)."

The Electro-Chemic Institute, 244† S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Is equipped with the latest and best X-Ray apparatus for the treatment of Cancer, Lupus and all infested sores. THE ELECTRO-CHEMIC X-RAY SPECIALISTS are experienced and accentific operators. They are graduates of the best American and European Colleges of Electro Therapeutics. As X-RAY EXAMINATION by the Electro-Chemic method is absolutely without unpleasant sensation. No Shock, no Burn; nothing is the least objectionable.

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about electricity, especially about the electricity that cures deafness.

The use of the Politzer Air Bag and the Eustachian Catheter is seldom necessary in the Electro-Chemic Ear Practice. Mild Electrical Currents, Catiphoric Electrical applications, and Electrical Massage of the Ear Drums are the means employed to cure serious cases painlessly, relieving the sufferer of the necessity of surgical treatment.

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season will be much less than it would otherwise have been.

FTATE MINING BUREAU.

There has been issued from the State Mining Bureau, San Francisco, a register of the mines and minerals in Lake county, in this State. Accompanying the register is a mineral may be the mineral production of British Lake county, in this State. Accompanying the register is a mineral may be the mineral production of British Columbia in 1901 at \$15,570,000, a fall to county, on which are shown the locations of the various mining properties. This register of Lake county is one of a series of similar properties. This register of Lake county is one of a series of similar programment of the county is one of a series of similar programment. The property of Managaer Freehold. The preport of Managaer Freehold. The agross value of \$5,807,000, and a net value of \$1,921,000. The average value of the unit of the unit is stated to the various ministral substances mined or commercially utilized in the State. In the size of Lake county, its chief mineral production is quicksilver. It also contains gold, silver, copper, borax and anabestos deposits, but, as stated in the report, about fifty miles north in the present time.

PETROLEUM IN MINING.

The Petroleum Review of London draws attention to a matter that is in the life of the county of the very greated in South Africa. Assuming flow occases the notice of final in the proportion of the services of the state in the Raipulas mine. It states that it has been found that the substitution of petroleum Review of London draws attention to a matter that is not likely to escape the notice of managaer of the substitution of petroleum flow of the services of the state ment made of the advantages possessed water, it is a discovery of the very greated in south Africa. Assuming the corrections are also and the substitution of petroleum new sould look. The expensive development of the substitution of petroleum new sould look. The expensive development in the substitution of petroleum new sould look. The expensi

RESUMED DIVIDENDS. sume, the payment of dividends by ne company. The first dividend for he present year was paid on January i. As everything in connection with ne new 100-stamp mill, and the new after plant has been completed, divi-ends will be declared regularly in

THE BUTTE LODE.

A report from the Gold Road mine in Mohave county states it was found in inking, that the main shaft was out-ide of the vein. A crosscut was run to the vein below the 200-level, and ast week they struck the vein. The report states that the ore body continues down, carrying the same grade of ore and retaining the same width of vein-about fifteen feet. About 20, 50 gallons of water per day are numbed from the mine.

The new strike of gold ore, which was made about two miles southwest of the Gold Road mine, in Mohave sounty, is reported to be in an example of the Leland vein, about 200-level east of the end line of the Leand ground. The vein is about eighteen inches in width, standing nearly rectical, and the ore is wonderfully lich in free gold. Another report states that a great deal of prospecting is going on in the district, and more rich discoveries may be expected. The district is essentially a free-gold one; no copper nor silver ores are found in it.

found in it.

NEW GOLD FIELD.

It is reported from Santa Fé, N. M., that a stampede has been made for the new gold fields on the south fork of the Sonito River, Lincoln county, N. M. The rock is said to contain a network of wire gold, as thick as ordinary thread. On the day that the discovery was made A. E. Byrd, as stated in the Silver City Enterprise, paid \$10,000 for one claim. The same paper says: "The district is today the camping ground of at least two hundred prospectors, many of whom are sinking prospect holes. The character of the ore is similar to that found in other parts of Southern Lincoln other parts of Southern Lincoln in the character of the ore is similar to that found in

MINES AND MINING.

INES AND MINING

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

WITH HYDRAULIC OPERATIONS.

been discovered in the Dry Digrins been discovered in the Dry Digrins wires of pure gold."

NEW MEXICO.

The Southwest Copper Company, in the Burro Mountains, is pushing development on its properties and opening up new bodies of ore. On the St. Louis mine, all the devels north of the 500-foot shaft have been tracked with the tunnel outlet.

Work has been commenced on the Militon mine, two shipments of low-grade ore having been made to the smelter for sampling.

Forest McKinley, late of Washington, D. C., nephew of the late President, recently made an examination of the mineral resources of the Mogol foot samples of the Mineral resources of the Mogol foot of the

What May Prove to Be a Very Valuable Discovery in the Use of Petro-leum—New Gold Field—Copper Ex-ports—Mining Notes.

The continued cold, dry weather in the morthern counties of California, as also in the southern portion of Oregon, is materially interfering with mining eperations in these sections. The interfernce is, possibly, only momentary, it being expected that the large quantities of snow that have fallen upon the mountains will at a later period in the season, furnish water for mining that would otherwise have been missing. For the moment, however, hydraulic mining in Siskiyou county, in this State, and in the southern counties of Oregon, has in many cases been suspended, owing to lack of water. One report from Grant's Pass, Or., states that many of the large hydraulic mines have been forced to close down altogether, or work withoutly a reservoir pipe-head, affording only a day-run, and not permitting only a reservoir pipe-head, affording only a day-run, and not permitting only a reservoir pipe-head, affording only a day-run, and not permitting only a reservoir pipe-head, affording only a day-run, and not permitting only a day-run and not permitting only a reservoir pipe-head, affording only a day-run and not permitting only a reservoir pipe-head, affording only a day-run and not permitting only a day-run and not permitting only a day-run and not permitting only a continued in the Thunder Mountain disciplination of the first reports of the great relances and extent of the fields. It is almost impossible to pack in provisions over the trails in winter, and but few are venturing in At Mackay, Bolse, Salmon City, Ketchum and Weiser, Ingulation of the present of the mines and not permitting only a day-run and not permitting only a day-run and not permitting only a reservoir pipe-head, affording only a day-run and not permitting only a day-run and not permitting only a first permitting on

The Salt Lake correspondent of the Los Angeles Mining Review reports the transfer by Capt. De la Mar of all his interest in the Consolidated Mercur Company to John Dern, and others.

Mr. Dern is now in New York consulting with other capitalists interested in the property. Its output is about \$1,500,000 in gold a year.

MINING NOTES

MINING NOTES. Platinum in a paying quantity has

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been discovered in the Dry Diggins district, Jackson county, Or. The

BLESSING CANDLES

CANDLEMAS TODAY-FEAST OF SAINT BLASE TOMORROW.

Bishop Montgomery Will Bless the Tapers at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Followed by Procession-Prayers To-

morrow for the Preservation of

Today is Candlemas Day in the church calendar, and the day will be observed in all Catholic churches by the blessing of the candles, which will afterwards be distributed to the con-

AND THROATS.

suited in four gold bars, worth \$10,000.
The bars were exposed in a jeweler's window on Spring-street during last week.

ARIZONA MINES.

Another strike in one of its claims at Bisbee, is reported by the Bisbee 2 Spring St.

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worms, can also cause consumption, affecting the liver for these animals feed upon the nutritive juices, thus deate the many diseases that are caused by these parasites. These facts are confirmed by many competent authors.

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"Ashes of Empire," by Robert W. Chambera.

"Active Service," by Stephen Crane.

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"The Cigarette Maker's Romance," by F. Marion Crawford.

"Under the Great Bear," by Kirk Munroe.

"Bilx," by Frank Norris.

"The People of Our Neighborhood," and "The Jamesons," Mary E. Wilkins.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1902.

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Morning: Organ, "Meditation" (D'Evry;) anthem, "See the Conquering Hero Comes" (Handet) Misses Roper, Heartt and choir; contraits solo, "Come, All Ye Weary" (Gounod,) Miss Hearit; "Postiude in C Minor" (Guitmant).

(Gounod.) Miss Heartt; "Postlude in C Minor" (Gulimant.)
Evening: Organ, "Andante" and "Finale" from "Sonate" (Buck.) anthem, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Gadsby.) soprano solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" (Buck.) Miss Roper; "Finale in D" (Rink.) Alfred A. Butler, organist director; Miss Minna Roper, soprano; Miss Estella Heartt, contraito.

The cantaia, "The Coming of the King," by Hack, will be sung in the afternoon by the choirs of the Universalist Church of Pasadena and the Unity Church of this city, the latter choir taking the solos. "Mr. Colby will direct.

salist Church of Pasadena and the Unity Church of this city, the latter choir taking the solos. Mr. Colby will direct.

THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Morning: "Prelude" (Beethoven.) "Gloria Patri" (Langdon.) "I Will Sing of the Lord" (Cornell.) "Gloria Patri" (Norris.) "Response (Masen.) "Love Divine" (Stainer.) Evening: "Prelude" (Nevin.) "My Shepherd" (Sarti.) "Gloria Patri" (Norris.) "Response" (Mason.) "Oh. For a Closer Walk with God" (Tatham.) THE IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN, Tenth and Figueron streets. Morning: Organ, prelude (Valckmar.) "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" (Parker.) "Gloria Patri," reponse, "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Bullard.) offertory, "Like as the Hart" (Allitsen.) Miss Kate C. Ebbert: organ, postiude (Biedermann.) Evening: Organ, "Barcarolle" (Hofmann.) "O Be Joyful-in the Lord" (Van Laer.) offertory, "O Rest in the Lord" (Black.) Miss Jennie Winston and E. Shank; "Showers of Blessing;" organ, postiude (Merkel.) Mary L. O'Donoghue, organist and director. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, corner of Chicago and Fourth. streets, Boyle Heights. High mass, 10 a.m. The choir will sing Schneider's New Mass in A. offertory, "Ave Verum," by D. S. Hollingshead, The soloists are Misses C. Moristry, A. Leonardt, J. Sullivan. They will be assisted by Misses L. Gheicla, M. Withers, A. Morlaty; Messra. E. Regan, E. Sullivan and J. Regan. Mrs. W. W. Brown, organist and director. THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning: Organ, "Andante" (Valckmar;) choir, "The Lord Is My Strength" (Simpse) response, "Peace, Perfect Peace," organ, "Noel" (Lubcis), offertory, contraities solo, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Gounod,) Miss Taylor.

Twillight communion, 4:30 p.m.: Organ, "Aria" (Dethier!) choir, "The Lord Is My Strength" (Simpse) response, "Peace, Perfect Peace," organ, "Noel" (Hendesbohn.) W. F. Skeele, organist, Mrs. Charles G. Slivers, director. At 16:30 a.m. the Cathedral choir will render Mercadante's "Mass in B Tist Major," The Mercadante's "Mass in B Tist Major," and Joseph Scott, bass. They will be assisted by Misses Horgan, Ellis, L

Lussie. Organist and director, A. J. Stamm.

CHRIST CHURCH, Pico and Flower streets. Morning: Processional. "Opay of Rest and Gladness" (Elliott) "Kyrte" (Elvey:) - "Gloria Tibi" (Woodward:) hymn, "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid" (Geneva:) "Gloria Patri" (Woodward:) "Offertorium" (Selected.) Forrest Dabuey, Carr; "Sauetus" (Garrett:) communion hymn, "Bread of the World" (Hodges.) "Gloria in Excelsis" (Old Chant:) recessional. "O Mother Dear, Ferusalem" (Ward.)

Evening: Processional. "The Day is Bently Sinking to a Close" (Barnby:) "Gloria Patri" (Elvey:) "Magnificat," Nunc Dimittis" (Maunder:) hymn, "In the Hour of Trial" (Dykes:) anhem. "God so Loved the World" Stainer:) hymn, "Our Day of Praises Done" (Parker:) "Gloria Patri" Woodward:) offertorium, "Show Mefry Way, G Lord" (Picher.) Missertilla Elsenmayer: recessional, Sweet Savior, Bless Us Ere We Go" Mook.) W. F. Chase, organist and Irector.

irector.
THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Frgan, communion (Batiste;) anthem.
Deus Miserateur" (Buck;) effertory.
I Sought the Lord' (Stevenson,) choir;
catiude, "March in D" (Guilmant.)
CHURCH OF THE UNITY. Morner: Organ, "Entracte," from "King

I Sought the Lord" (Stevenson,) choir; constude, "March in D" (Guilmant.)
CHURCH OF THE UNITY. Mornag: Organ, "Entracte," from "King fanfred" (Reinecke;) choir, "God Hath spointed a Day" (Tours;) "Abide Vich Me" (Bartlett,) Mrs. Owens and hoir; offiertory, duet, hymn (Getbel,) frs. Cetby and Mr. Bowes; organ, Finale," Op. 51 (Guilmant.)
THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, lorning: "Prelude in G" (Merkel;) rgan, anthem, "O Sing Unto the Lord New Song" (Palmer;) response, Sevenfold, Amen" (Sleeper;) offertory blo, "Eye Hath Not Seen," from "The olly City" (Gaul;) "Communion in A linor" (Batiste;) organ, postiude.
Bevenful; "Truette;) response, "Sevenful, Amen (Sleeper;) offertory solo, Mearer, My God, To Thee" (N. A. arris,) Miss Zoe McClure; postlude in Glinor" (Truette;) response, "Sevenful, Amen (Sleeper;) offertory solo, Nearer, My God, To Thee" (N. A. arris,) Miss Zoe McClure; postlude ischer,) organ, a. "March of the agt" (Dubois;) (b) "Offertory" (Samer) choir, "Father, Almighty, to me! (Contai) duet, "The Virgin, the inghter of Zhou" (Armes.) Mre. shop and Mrs. Scarborough: response praise service, at 7:45 p.m.; "Lord's Prayer;" offertory, shamed of Christ" (Danks.) Mr. shop and Mrs. Scarborough: response; "Lord's Prayer;" offertory, shamed of Christ" (Danks.) Mr. shop and Mr. Wood; b, "A Dream of Paradise" (Gray.). Scarborough: remarks; (Ketterer;) sir, "Agaln, As Evening's Shadow ils" (Lysberg;) prayer; trio, "Father Heaven" (Campana,) Mme. Bishop, B. Scarborough and Mr. Wood; b, "A Dream of Paradise" (Gray.). Scarborough and Mr. Wood; h, "Agaln, As Evening's Shadow ils" (Lysberg;) prayer; trio, "Father Heaven" (Campana,) Mme. Bishop, Sacrborough and Mr. Wood; holir, "The Lost Chord" diva (Mascagni,) Louis M. Angeloty, in Seelborough: remarks; offertory, lark! Hark! My Soul" (Shelley;) arette, "Andanne" from "First hphony" (Beethoven,) Mr. Angeloty, in Searborough; remarks; offertory, lark! Hark! My Soul" (Shelley) arette, "Andanne" from "First hphony" (Beethoven,) Mr. C. Modiliod, director; Miss Blanche Rogers

nist.

POPLE'S CHURCH (Universalist)

Hall: Trio, "Father, Lead Us"
tterfield) Mrs. Edward Quinian,

Blanche Sprecher and Angelo
busen; offertory, "Just As I Am"
uka, Mrs. Kirk.

hka,) Mrs. Kirk.

IRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

INSTERMATION OF THE STREET MOTION OF THE STREET

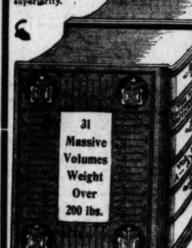
r PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, than defigueroa streets, Mornellude, "St. Cecilia Offertory, No. tister), "O God. My Heart is (S. B. Whitney), "Response" (Sol., "The Plains of Peace" ergne Barnard, W. Ralph Cot. T. Newkirk, director. ones" (Farrant), "The Lord is hepherd" (Irving Emerson) (Stark), "Stark) (Stark) (Sta

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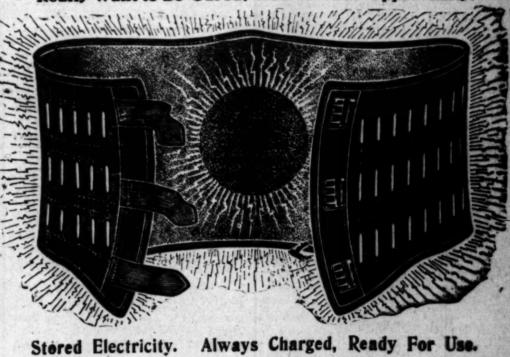
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current applied direct to the nerve canter Cantal the care applied direct to the nerve canter Cantal the care of product to the nerve can be care of product of the purpose of popularizing my wonderful MAGNO-ELECTRO treatment, I am going to send to each suffer for the purpose of popularizing my wonderful MAGNO-ELECTRO treatment, I am going to send to each suffer who writes to me at once my NEW ELECTRO APPLIANCE absolutely without any cost. FREE AS THE AIR TOU BREATHE. All I sak in return is that you recommend my appliance to your friends and neighbors when you are cost. Are you a strong, vigorous, manly man! If not, write for my ELECTRO-MAGNO APPLIANCE today. Send your name and full particulars of your case. It matters not what you have tried, how many belts you have worn without relied my new method will care you.

Why suffer from WASTED VITALITY or any form of NERVOUS ORGANIC DISEASES when my MAGNO-ELECTRO APPLIANCE will restore the declining forces to the strength and vigor of robust manhood!

APPLIANCE will restore the declining forces to the strength and vigor of robust manhood!

APPLIANCE will restore the declining forces to the strength and vigor of robust manhood!

Corete permanently all NERVOUS DISEASES—LIVER, KIDNEY and STOMACH TROUBLES, REPURATISM, VABICOCELLE, CATARRH of the BLADDER, INFLAMMATION of PROSTATE GLAND, Nervous Debility, Drains of any description, Weak Back, Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, Neglected or Badly Treated Cases of Stricture, Rheumatism, Pain in Back, Spinal Disease, Constipation, Asthma, isck of Nerve Force and Vigor, Nervous Exhaustion, Geoperal Debility, Urnary Diseases, Spinal Disease, Constipation, Asthma, isck of Nerve Force and Vigor, Nervous Exhaustion, Geoperal Debility, Urnary Diseases, Spinal Disease, Constipation, Lung Difficulties, Weakness, Sciatica, Gout, Varioccele and Headache.

My wenderful MAGNO-ELECTRO APPLIANCE has astonished the world. Thousands of sufferers have already been cured, why not you! No tedious waiting for renewed health and strength. My appliance

DON'T SEND ANY MONEY.

PROF. J. S. BEECH, Dept. 1, No. 40 Ellis St.;

DR. MEYERS & CO.

BUSINESS WAGONS New consignment custom made, high grade. low down, short turn, milk, butcher, baker, hardware, grocer and turniture wagons. Something new, something good. Call and inspect. Hawley, King & Co., 100-10, 22 Person of the custom o

Interesting Detail of Prince Henry's Trip.

Berths on Kron Prinz Wilhelm All Taken.

American Colony in Berlin Preparing to Give a Minstrel Show.

PRES. SEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.;

BRLLN, Peb. L.—[By Atlantic Ca] Prince Henry of Prussta will not
fally brrive in America until he
walked across the Thirty-fourthest pier, New York City (set apart
the use of the North German Lloyd
mes Kron Prince Withelm and the
setal yachta.) ascends the Hohenmes gangway, and the imperial
dand is hoisted.

tern Medicine in Tonkin.

If not Now-Never.

Old Frames Made New.

A Chance to Get Frames Cheap.

PROF. LOEB

New. Dr. JcLaughlin Claims It. In Books Written Three Years ago He Offers Proof of the Influence of Electricity Upon Human Vitality. Old Age Can Be Defied. By Dr. McLaughlin's Method Electricity May Be Used to Renew Youth and Protect the Body From Disease. Note the Comparison Between Prof. Loeb's New Theories and Dr. McLaughlin's Old Ones.



Effect of Dr. McLaughlin's Treatment Upon Men.

Dr. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, Cor. Spring. Los Angeles. Office Hours-9 a.m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1.



Rubber Culture. MATTING SALE COSTA RICA DEVELOPMENT CO. Eastern Outfitting Co., Spring St.

Free From All Combinations and Associations



ARTIFICIAL LIMBS--TRUSSES

We are not satisfied to do work which is as good as the ordinary: othing satisfies us short of the absolute and unequivocal satisfaction of wearer.

To this end all the artificial limbs and trusses are made under the resonal supervision of Mr. Milligan, the most experienced maker on

The utility of our limbs and trusses is further enhanced by the use of many original and patent devices.

We urge you to obtain every whit of information available and to make careful comparisons, having complete confidence in our ability to satisfy you on every point.

There is a dependable guarantee behind all our work.

end for new free booklet. It is valuable to pos.

ELASTIC HOSIERY - BANDAGES.

There are two important points about elastic hosiery, bandages, abdominal supporters and similar goeds. If either is neglected you will not get full satisfaction.

FIRST there is the quality of the material used. If you will recall that rubber, especially in the small strands used in such goeds, rots out and looses its elasticity very rapidly, you will understand the importance of having the very best rubber and of having goods which are not shelf wern or aged since making. It is almost equally important that the slik or linen used with the rubber be of the very best quality.

SECOND is the question of a perfect sit, and any person who has ever worn elastic goods of any kind knows exactly how important this is, both for the comfort of the wearer and (from the physician's standpoint,) secures exactly the right degree of pressure.

You are safe on both these points when you come to us, for we have made this business a study for years. There is no equally well equipped festablishment within your reach.

Our measurement blanks will enable you to get a perfect sit at a distance. Write for full particulars.

Write for full particulars.

Experienced woman to fit ladies and children.

-----For Times Subscribers. The Great Book of the Year.

Schley and Santiago

The First and Only Complete Story of

The Flying Squadron

By GEORGE EDWARD GRAHAM, dent, who was on the Brooklyn during the fight with

THE SPANISH FLEET.

Handsomely printed and bound, 474 pages, and magnificently illustrated with 40 full-page pictures--photographs taken by the author during the cruise and during the battle.

By special arrangements with the publishers, The Times is able to supply its readers with this remarkable book at the extremely low price of 95c. The regular price is \$1.50. Any subscriber, new or old, who pays in advance for the Daily Times ONE MONTH, will be entitled to a copy for 95 CENTS. Free with one year prepaid.

Address all orders to

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

GOLD TEETH 'QR CROWNS

As low as \$2.50 per tooth.



SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 North Spring Street.

Bruce D. Kimmis, 107 A NORTH HOPE STREET.
Los Angeles, Cal. Downstairs. Prices to suit the purse.

We have made a great cut in Sterling Silver Speons and Forks Montgomery Bros. Jewelers and Silversmiths



CHINESE HERBS

!!" German Specialist "!! Guarantees % SPECIFIC BLOOD PO

hful Indiscretion and Folly" King

Remember Others Fail, I Cure! My met

! PROF. G. F. THEEL, M. D. !!



Truth! Nothing But Truth

A MINISTER'S TESTIMONIAL

MEN: BE STRONG!



NERVOUS DEBILITY and LOST VITALITY.

ABSOLUTELY FREE
By Sealed Mail.

PROF. JULES LABORDE NO C.O. D. OR DEPOSIT SCHEN

SUNDAY, FEBRUA

D DERRICK TAKEN DOWN

neral Acquiescence in the Movement.

rippers Win Contest at Bakersfield.

and Miscellaneous Stock Quotations on Local Exchange.

TAKEN DOWN

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ppers Win Contest

and Miscellaneous Stock

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S CREDITORS.

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TRONG! You Can Be Cured of NERVOUS DEBILITY and LOST VITALITY.

OR DEPOSIT SCHEME.

Dr. Meyers & Co. - 21 Years of Experience



Men Cured Or No Pay.

Because we are so positive of the success of our treatment you may deposit the price of a cure with any bank, newspaper or business house. If you are not absolutely satisfied with your cure no money will be accepted.

THERE ARE REASONS WHY WE CURE.

Dr. Myers & Co. use remedies that are entirely unknown to any other specialists in the West. The physicians have had longer experience and better training than any others on the coast. They are more able to quickly diagnose a case, and their treatment act. directly, positively, and effectively. They use no poisonous drugs or harmful methods. Their treatment is speedy, painless, and does not cause the least uneasiness to the most timid individual. Their equipment is more modern, costly and scientific.

Behind these statements are years of constant practice right in this city, and thousands of cures are proof positive of what they can accomplish. Dr. Myers & Co. are respected by the medical profession as physicians of the greatest ability. They are the court of last resort in desperate cases where there is not time for argument or doubt, and where the best skill must be had immediately. Whether your case is severe or mild, of recent or long standing, you should have the best attention and it will cost you no more than any other,

Apply These Questions To Yourself.

Weakness.

All and Only Men's Diseases.

Fees Are Always Moderate.

Men Cured in Their Own Home. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET.

Thousands of men who do not live in the city are being oured by our home treatment. We supply medicines and watch your improvement—by a system which keeps us thoroughly informed regarding your progress. We might show hundreds of gratiful letters which have been sent us, without request, expressing the surprise and gratitude of men who have thus been cured.

No poisonous drugs, ne harmful medicines, no delays, disappointments or experiments. We can cure you as we have cured the thousands of other men.

Varicocele And Associate Diseases.

Boware of Ligature.

Symptoms of Contagious Blood Poison.

DR. MYERS & CO. CURE

Nervous Debility, Partial or Complete Loss of Vital Power, Wasting Weakness, Lost Vigor, etc., Contracted Ailments, whether recently acquired or of long standing; Blood Poison.

DR. MEYERS & CO. 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

cific Electrical Co., \$56 asked; Rands-burg Water Co., 30 cents bid, 70 asked. SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Closing guotations at Producers' Oil Exchange: Bear Flag, 5 cents; Bear Flag, 4 cents; Home O.1, \$1.75; Monte Cristo, \$1.55; Oil City, 20 cents; Sterling, \$1.17%; Sov-ereign, 15 cents; Petroleum, 6 cents. Oil. CITY CREDIT BALANCES.

OIL CITY, Feb. 1.—Credit balances \$115; certificates, no bid. BAKEPSFIELD OIL NEWS.

SCRIPFERS WIN FIRST FALL.

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 1.—The scrippers have won one of their fights, at least so far as the officers of the Visalia Land Office can decide. The losing oil company is the Shasta, which drilled for months on the southeast quarter of 14, 25, 25 making a hole 160c feet deep. The testimony taken before the Land Office, to offset the scrippers' contention that the land was agricultural in character, was to the effect that at a depth of 800 feet a twenty-foot stratum of oil was encountered and passed through, but that below that point no petroleum was found. As the company has done nothing since last summer, never having perforated the one streak discovered, the officials before whom the hearing was had decided that the minerals found were not in sufficient quantity to justify the lolation being classed outside of the agricultural column. The sweets of victory are with the scrippers, but the property they obtain is pretty well established as absolutely valueless.

Notwithstanding the failure of the Transfer to find any oil in the Elkhorn Valley, between McKittrick and Midway, the company has decided to go ahead with its assessment work, and will spend the amount of money required to hold its locations.

The January dividends of the Imperial ard \$20,000; of the San Joaquin and the Thirty-three, \$10,000 each.

The Bakersfield Hardware Company has secured judgment against the Vesuvius Oil Company, one of the operators on the Sunset Flat, for \$446.50. The amount was due for \$600ds delivered.

C. A. Canfield, a well-known operator in Kern River and SCRIPFERS WIN FIRST FALL.

\$1000 in gold for \$1000

A fair exchange is no robbery.

But an offer to exchange \$1000 for \$1000 would hardly interest you. How about an offer to exchange \$1000 in 5 per cent. 20 year gold bonds?

The Equitable Life Assurance Society, the strongest financial institution in the world, makes you a better offer than that. They will sell you a block of their 5 per cent. gold bonds on instalments, allowing you 20 years to complete your payments, insuring the bonds in the meanwhile. so that if you die they will be paid to your family without further cost.

These bonds are as safe as government bonds, ask your banker.

Full information, if you write or call.

A. M. JONES, Gen, Agt., 418 Wilcox Blk.

perial are \$20,000; of the San Joaquin and the Thirty-three, \$10,000 each.

The Bakersfield Hardware Company has secured Judgment against the Vesuvius Oil Company, one of the operators on the Sunset Flat, for \$446.50.

The amount was due for goods delivered.

C. A. Canfield, a well-known operator in Kern River and Coalinga fields, when seen today regarding the prospects of the combine which he was largely instrumental in perfecting, stated that it had control, which it inherited from the companies associating, that would give to it for several

years a sum sufficient to yield good dividends on the capital stock, but that it also had a large surplus production, which will be used for best interests of the combine.

"Our object," said Mr. Canfield, "is to raise the price of oil, of course, but we are not here in business for the particular purpose of aiding those out-

Wonderful Painting of Mt. Hood. This painting, worth \$500, will be sold with rame for \$100, 430 S. Spring st. Dissolution Sale.

Wall paper, 55c; ingrains, 6c; varnish tile, No; Mes. R.R. beed, 75c; 7-ft. spaque shades, Sc; mouldings, 3c foot. Walter, 837 S. Spring.

Dr. Harrison & Co.,

Specialists for Men's Diseases.

It is generally known in the city and for hundreds of miles around that we practically control the practice in our line, and that we were the first to begin the practice of genitourinary diseases in Los Angeles. We came here from the East eight years ago equipped with a vast experience in the treatment of disorders of men. The thousands of patients treated in our offices since that time know personally of the immense amount of business we enjoy; they can also testify as to the perfect satisfaction we have given. We now occupy seven large rooms in the Burdick Block which are used for office work alone. We also have the advantage of 25 hospital rooms equipped with every known convenience for our specialty.

Many Men Treated for a Weakness Which Never



Diseases of the Urethral Tract in the Male.

We would like to call the readers' special attention to the fact that we are obliged to compete with self-styled specialists in our public announcements in the papers who continually copy our advertisements, word for word. A Chinaman or hobo can do this and we cannot prevent it, but we console ourselves with the FACT that our TREAT-MENT and CURES are beyond their reach and cannot be copied by anyone. We write our own announcements and never copy other people's language.

The above statement is necessary to protect ourselves and our patrons against imposition.

Varicocele in 5 Days.

Our diplomas from the leading medical colleges of the world, and certificates from the State Medical Board of California all hang on the walls of our offices for our patients' inspection. Early in our professional career we chose the field of genitourinary diseases of men, realizing the fact that no one man could do justice to all branches of medicine. For seventeen years we have devoted our entire energy to the study and treatment of men's diseases. We came to Los Angeles eight years ago, and have at the present time far the largest practice in the city. To those who are strangers in the city we would be glad to give reference consisting of the most prominent business men, patients, physicians, etc.

Our office and hospital occupy 32 rooms, are equipped with every instrument and appliance known to science, for our special work. We advertise under our own name and likeness.

Write us for our 40-page journal and colored plates, sent free in a plain envelope. We make our charges to suit patient and give him plenty of time.

HOURS-9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays-9 to 12.

Second Ploor, Eurdick Block. 129 West Second Street. Opposite First National Bank.

BRIDGE WORK

As Low as \$2.50 Per Tooth

It is with great pleasure that I can recommend Dr. Schiffman's painless method of dentistry. He having extracted two teeth for me and replaced them by bridge work, which feels perfectly comfortable in every respect and are all they promised they would be. T. E. IVERY,

Dr. Schiffman has extracted teeth for me by his painless method and replaced them by bridgs work which was painless, and I can cheerfully recommend his method to all in need of dental services. C. F. KETCHUM, 445 S. Spring at.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO, 107 North Spring S.roet.



H. J. WHITLEY CO.,



WE HAVE ITI The New York Vehicle Long-Distance Tire

Competitive Test. For Sale by all Carriage Dealers

EARL CARRIAGE WORKS

107-13 E Ninth St.

Fifth Annual Mid-Winter Shoe Sale

Thousands of Pairs of New Shoes for Less Than Is Charged in Most Stores for Old Shoes.

This is the best shoe news we ever gave publicity. Our shoe buyer closed out all the made up goods in some of the most noted Eastern factories. Bought

them at prices that in some instances do not cover the cost of the leather in the

shoes-goods from the factories of Thayer, Maguire and Field, and Charles K.

Fox, of Haverhill, Mass., D. A. Donovan & Sons, of Lynn, Mass., and Richard & Brennan of Randolph, Mass. These are all fresh, crisp seasonable goods, not

back number in the lot. No culls or seconds, all first class high grade shoes.

\$3.50 Shoes at - - \$1.89

First, we wish to emphasize the fact that these are all NEW SHOES —not an accumulation of odds and ends that some other retailer had to get rid of, but fresh, bright, snappy, up-to-date shoes that never saw the light of day outside of the factory in which they were made saw the light of day outside of the factory in which they were made until they were displayed in our shoe department. Every known leather and every wantable style is represented in this lot. Handsome patent leather shoes with heavy extension soles and military hoels; stylish patent kid shoes with light dressed soles and French heels; box calf shoes, velour calf shoes, vici or glace kid shoes; light, medium or heavy weight soles; all the new ideas in lasts and toe; every size, every width. Not a shoe in the lot but would be cheap at \$3.00; the major portion of them worth \$3.50. Priced for this sale at, per pair \$1.89.

\$3.50 Sandals \$1.98.

Women's fine patent leather sandals, full French heel, genuine hand-turned soles, plain dressed toe, four straps over instep with steel beaded ornament, all sizes and widths, late Eastern novelties that are worth \$3.50; priced for this sale, per pair, \$1.98,

Women's patent leather oxfords, made with French heels, hand-turned soles, newest Eastern ideas for dress, all sizes and widths, regular \$3.00 value; priced for this sale, per pair, \$1.98.

\$2.50 Shoes at \$1.40.

Boys' shoes of Russia calf, of vici kid, an or black, strong, serviceable shoes a size from \$3.00 Oxfords \$1.98.

\$1.50 Shoes at \$1.09.

Misses' shoes, made of good, service-able calfskin, solid oak-tanned soles, all sizes, regular \$1.50 value; special for this sale, per pair, \$1.09. \$2.00 Shoes at \$1.39.

Women's dongola kid shoes, coin toes with patent leather tips, medium weight soles solid serviceable shoes that sell regularly at \$2.00, all sizes; priced for this sale, per pair, \$1.39. \$3.00 Oxfords at \$1.89. Women's fine kid oxfords, with fancy silk vesting tops, hand-turned soles, two-button straps over insteps, all sizes and widths, grade that always sells for \$3.00; priced for this sale, per pair, \$1.80.

You can always buy old shoes, back numbers that some dealer is forced to get rid of at almost any price, but new, seasonable foot-wear for the cost of the leather is an offering you'd scarcely expect from any store in Los Angeles but The Broadway. Every pair of these shoes bear the union label. \$3.00 Patent \$1.25.

Women's lace shoes made of patent vici kid; soft, flexible stock that will not check nor crack; tops of good quality kid; coin nor crack; tops of good quality kid; coin toes; light dress soles; recent styles in sizes and widths to fit any and every foot; splendid value at \$8.00, on sale Monday and Tuesday only, at, per pair

\$1.50 House Slippers 98c.

Women's house slippers made of fine soft kid, genuine hand-turned soles, nicely lined and finished, one instep-strap, all sizes, a grade that sells reg-ularly at \$1.50; priced for this sale, per pair, 98c.

\$4.00 Golf Boots \$2.48.

\$3.00 Box Calf \$1.50

Women's box calf shoe either lace or button, strong and serviceable, yet neat and attractive; made with good weight extension soles, half round toes with tips, medium heels; this grade of shoe has always sold at \$2.50, we have them in all sizes and all widths, special Monday and Tuesday, only, per pair \$1.50.

Dress Slippers, \$1.73.

Women's dress slippers made of high-grade patent leather, French heels, hand-weited soles, all sizes, good value at \$2.50; priced for this sale, per pair, \$1.73.

Men's \$4.50 and \$5.00 \$2.98

This lot of men's shoes represents the best values ever displethis city; there's more than one hundred cases in the lot embody everything that is recent and desirable in men's for In the lot are handsome patent leather shoes, either button fine vici kid shoes, with light weight dress soles, or heavy double extension soles with full Scotch edges; velour call that are soft as kid and as durable as the heaviest weight cobox calf shoes, with double thick extension soles that are iright thing for stormy weather. Not an old shoe in the lot, but is new, stylish and up-to-date; many \$4.50 shoes in the the majority represent good \$5.00 values. All sizes and all priced for this sale at, per pair \$2.98.

\$3.50 Shoes at \$2.48.

Men's shoes of fine vici kid, genuine hand-weited sole, English back stay, high grade in every particular, all sizes, all widths, regular \$3.50 value; priced for this sale, per pair, \$2.48.

Solid Comfort for \$2.48.

Men's shoes made of fine soft kid, with genuine hand-welted soles, wide plain toe, congress or lace, sewed throughout with waxed silk; shoe that always sells at \$3.00; priced for this sale, per pair, \$2.40.

\$3,00 Shoes at \$1.98. Men's shoes of full stock calfskin, box calf or vici kid, light or heavy weight, lace or congress, all style toe, all sizes and widths; regular \$3.00 value; priced for this sale, per pair, \$1.98.

Little Men's Shoes Dress shoes for little gents, s 2; these are of fine soft vici k with neat, half-round toes, leather throughout; shoes regularly up to \$2.50; priced sale, per pair, \$1.73.

Spring flee! Shoes if Young women's spring he made of soft, fine kid, medium oak-leather soles, patent le kid tips, all sizes; regular \$33 priced for this sale, per pair, Spring Heel Shoes

Young women's spring h made of fine plump kid, me row toes, kid tips, sizes 23 to that always sells at \$2.50; | this sale, per pair, \$1.48.

Silks and Dress Goods Temptingly Priced

Jasper Taifeta 27 inch taffeta silk, in the stylish josper popular for ragians, sells in every silk department on the coast at \$1.25, on sale Monday and Tuesday at per yard......98

Black Pongee 20-inch pongee silk, in plain, deep black, is close and fine, usually sells at 35c, on sale Monday 25c and Tuesday, per yard,

Mme.IdalineToilet Preparations

These famous toilet articles are being

demonstrated daily in our store. We

extend an invitation to all women of

Los Angeles to visit our store and test

these preparations. Our demonstrator is an expert and she will gladly give

Lilac Balm 25c.

This is one of the most popular preparations made by Mme. Idalene; it's a sure cure for chapped hands and roughness of the skin; easy to use; contains no grease, and brings quick results.

you the benefit of her knowledge and experience with

Bargains from the Basement.

Combination family cobbler, tinker and harness mender,

\$1.00 Copyright Books 49c.

29°

60 piece dinner set, of best decorated percelain; dishes enough in this set to serve a course dinner to six people; regular price \$7.00; special \$4.48

HE DUCK

FACE POREM

these famous helps to beauty.

Idaline Face Cream.

This noted preparation is without a peer; it is absolutely harmless and beautiful at once; there is no grease or chemicals contained in this famous cream; it removes wrinkles, tan, moth, patches and blotches of all sort.

4-piece glass table set, covered butter dish, covered sugar bowl, speenholder,

and cream pitcher; regular . price 50c; Monday and Tuesday, per set

Brilliantine 35-in. black brilliantine, metallic luster, 39c sold at 80c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard......

These skirts are of good quality camel hair homespun, in a handsome shade of Oxford gray, made with five-gore flare, graduating flounce, trimmed with bands of stitched taf-

feta and sontache braid, lined with good quality percaline, bound with corduroy; perfect fitting and stylish appearing; splendid value at \$5.00. Broadway special, each, \$3.00. Deep Cuts on Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's Pants Made of blue or black heavy-weight flannel, the same as is used for uniforms, finished with French seamless waistband, all sizes, grades that sell regularly at \$2.50 and \$8.00; on sale Monday \$1.98 and Tuesday per pair.

Men's Suits A final wind-up of broken lots of \$12.50 aults; these are of high-grade material, good colors, not all sizes of every pattern but all sizes in the lot, splendit value up to \$12.50; \$7.50 on sale Monday and Tuesday... Men's Hats Made of pure fur felt, in golf, fedora, alpine and railroad shapes, all the new 98° on sale Monday and Tuesday each

Sleeping Suits Children's sleeping garments—Dr. Denton's patent—fleece lined, knit material, previded with feet, enveloping a child from head to foot, comfortable and serviceable, priced regularly at 65c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per garment.

Boys' Pajamas These are of heavy flannelse to 15 years, really a \$1.25 value; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per sult

Boys' Sweaters Made of all-wool yarn, all and orange, black and cardinal, green and cardinal and man other combinations, sizes for boys from 5 to 14, regular \$1.50 quality; special Monday and Tuesday, each Boys' Caps Large variety of patterns, dark an cloth in golf and yacht shapes, regular 25c value; special Monday and Tuesday, each.

Switches Made to Order.

\$1.00

These of genuine human hair, short stems and long hair, good range of color, regular \$2.00, special Monday and Tuesday, each 60c.

\$2.00 Switches 65c.

\$4.00 Switches \$1.47. ade of good quality human hair in ferent shades of gray, short id medium stems; regular \$4.00 ritches Monday and Tuesday, each

\$6.00 Switches \$3.00. ese are of fine imported hair in the wanted shades of gray hand m ods that are well worth \$6.00; spe \$6.00 Switches \$3.00.

These are of extra fine imported hin the drab blonde shades while are so hard to find, hand finished, che at \$6.00, blonday and Tuenday ear \$6.00.

\$12.00 Switches \$5.00.

Mme. Petri's Hair Restorer \$1.00.

This is one of the most reliable hair restorers to be found. It's a surdandress and falling hair; renders the hair soft and silky and restores natural color. Will produce a fine, thick growth of new hair on any set the roots are not dead.

Lining Section Specials.

Colored percaline, kid finish, any color or shade, including the duil greens, cadets and delicate tints, as well as all the staple colors; the grade that you pay 12% and 15c elsewhere. Our price per yd.

Spun glass, highly mercerized, 36 in. wide, all colors and shades, as well as black; regular 15c quality. On sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard.

Tisit silk, a new lining for suits and separate skirts; has a beautiful taffeta finish; resembles silk moire; a 25c fabric. On sale Monday 20c and Tuesday, per yard.

20c and the duil greens, cade in its in the the swide, deep rich be ity that sells regularly at 81, on sale Monday and Tailor's canvas; natural be irish linen; used for interiminate. Tailor's canvas; natural be in the swide, deep rich be ity that sells regularly at 81, on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard.

Mercerized satine; plais loches wide, deep rich be ity that sells regularly at 81, on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard.

Mercerized satine; plais loches wide, deep rich be ity that sells regularly at 81, on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard.

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Mercerized satine; plais loches wide, deep rich be ity that sells regularly at 81, on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard.

on all our s

A Novelty.

The Autobiography of a Quack, by S. Wier Mitchell, published by The Century Company. Handsomely bound in cloth; list price \$1.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each, 49c. Final Wind-up Children's Dresses.



Children's dresses, good grade outing flannel, light colors, stripes and
checks, made with yokes, trimmed
with ruffles and finishing braid;
aires up to 8 years, values up to 65c;
special for this sale, each,

Children's dresses, extra grade outing fiannel of handsome plaids, made with yoke, full waist, trimmed with rumes and braid-handsome colors, ages up to 14 years, values up to \$1.25; priced 89°

per gar-

Final Wind-up---Suits and Garments,

\$12.49 Golf Capes at \$8.98.

These capes are made of high-grade Scotch gelf rugs, plain centers, with plaid linings, high storm collars, finished with double cape or hood, very attractive colors, capes that sold regularly at \$12.49. On sale Monday and Tuesday at, each, \$8.98.

\$5.00 | \$20.00 Golf Capes \$13.50.

Reduced Prices on Furs

Odd lines of fur capes, boas and collar-ettes; this season's goods, now selling at half and one-quarter the original prices. Ask to see them.

\$12.49 for Handsome Silk Skirts worth \$18.00.

Manufacturer's samples of fine dress skirts, made of high grade taffeta silk; some allover tucked, others plain; some seams strapped with stitched taffeta, finished with ruffles of liberty satin, tucked flounce or folds of silk. These skirts have near silk liming, and are bound

with corduroy; stylish affairs that reflect the styles of the coming season, good values up to \$18.00. On sale Monday and Tuesday, each, \$12.49.

Walking
Skirts
At \$3.00
and quality
a handsome
made with
ng flounce,

Walking
Skirts
At \$3.00
and quality
is head of heavy imported golf rugs, plain
or plaid centers, finished with hoed or
double cape, trimmed with straps of
breadcloth, tailor stitched, some finished with fringe; these capes are
three quarter length and come in all
the popular colors; worth \$20.00; on
sale Monday and Tuesday, each \$18.50.

Men's shirts and drawers; ribbed worsted, form fitting, well finished, soft and fleecy; odd lines of 75c goods; nearly all sizes; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per gar.

Men's super-weight natural wool shirts and drawers; well finished; weight that is used all the year round; all sizes; good value at \$1.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday per 69°

Final Wind-up---Men's Underwear.

Men's underwear, nearly all wool, natural gray or camel's hair color, double sewn throughout, heavy winter weight, good range of sizes; regular price \$1.33; on sale Monday and Tuesday,



SUNDAY, FEB

Kitty: Don't you want skate, Mr. Simpson? appon: I'd be charmed, it I don't akate. iity: Is that so, Mr. Si ii. then, let me teach your pree Press.



to Order.



PRIEST'S PLEA

Gage's Campaign Opened by Father Yorke.

Clerical Blatherskite at His Old Tricks.

Under Pretext of Benefiting the Church He Preaches Political Rot.

him for some kind of a remedy, they were advised to go to work. It seemed to be that, as it was in Egypt, work or get lashed, it was in San Francisco, work or get clubbed.

"Two thousand years ago, about, the Roman Senate passed a very stringent law prohibiting all workingmen's societies, all trades unions, things which flourished very much among the ancient Romans. The Employers' Association of San Francisco only last year did its very best to break up the unions of San Francisco. And I am not saying this, ladies and gentlemen, merely as a wild statement. Now the Employers' Association is telling us that it never had anything against unions, never intended to break them up. I have in my possession stacks of documents which men were compelled to sign, resigning from the union in order to keep their places. No matter what the Employers' Association may say now, the fact of the matter is that it started out to break up the unions of San Francisco. It may seem that there is very little advance between the position of the Employers' Association.

"You can go back, in your own minds,

FOR GOVERNOR. RHEUMATISM



Francisco who demonstrated Yorke's idea of the 'rights of labor' by breaking with crowbars and other weapons the wrists and arms of those who dare! to work.

"Peter C. Yorke shamefully black-guarded the authorities of San Francisco for endeavoring to protect life and property. He did all he could to egg the strikers on to riot, knowing that such riot would end in arson and murder, and knowing also full well that the cause of the strikers was hopeleas. His attitude from beginning to end was that of a firebrand and faisifier.

"And not once—not even to this day—has this Roman Catholic priest, who pretends to follow in the footsteps of the Meek and Lowly One, had one word of pity for the poor fellows malmed and crippled because they were trying to earn a living when the strikers said they should not, or for the widows and the orphana of those who had died for daring to work when told they should remain idle. On the contrary, Peter C. Torke even went so far as to twist the peaceful Leo's words into complete justification and even glorification of everything the strikers had done, or intended to do.

"And for the authorities of San Francisco who dared to interfere, he has had and has nothing but abuse and billingsgate. According to him, the only criminals in San Francisco are the meh who wanted to be allowed to conduct their own business, the men who were maimed or kiffed for daring to work, and the police who tried to protect them.

"The shameless injustice of much that Yorke has uttered is shown in the fact that the strike in San Francisco was not for shorter hours, nor for higher who struck had no grievance of any kind against their employers, and that those with whom the strike originated went back to work agreeing to do exactly what they said they would not do when they struck—obey all orders given by employers, and carry goods to and from any firm or house.

"If one were to believe Yorke, the strikers struck against a slavery as bad as that which Egyptian taskmasters forced upon the point of casion, and there

Announcement. Saturday, February 8th, Will occur the opening of the newly remodeled

> Imperial Cafe

The finest of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Remodeled and enlarged at a cost of over \$40,000.

Seating capacity eight hundred; banquet hall, auditorium, gent's grill room, eighteen elegant family rooms. Finest music rendered by full

concert orchestra. Special attention accorded to after-theater parties.

Two family entrances.

First class in every respect.

A. FISCHER

Imperial Cafe, 242 South Broadway.

ATTER-DAY MIRACLE WORKERS AT PHOENIX

Wife Turn Pirewood into Everlasting Clinkers, but Assayer Says the Trick

rancisco who demonstrated Yorke's miracles are supposed to have ceased if the rights of labor' by breaking with crowbars and other weapons the wrists and arms of those who dared to work.

"Peter C. Yorke shamefully black-guarded the authorities of San Francisco for endeavoring to protect life and property. He did all he could to egg the strikers on to riot, knowing that such riet would end in arson and murder, and knowing also full well that the cause of the strikers was hopeless. His

pricial corrections of the total price of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the

Neglected Coughs

Abel's White Pine Balsam

A wonderful preparation of white pine and other healing rem For Consumption, Coughs, Colds, baby's cronp and all lung and bronchial affections, its equal has never been devised. Its healing and ci ing power is far reaching and effective. It gives instant relief.

IT CURES

who use it, after a trial. For twenty years its merit has enstained it, in spite of substitutes and imitations, which yield larger profits. All firstclass druggists sell the genuine. 25c, 50c and \$1.06.

W. H. ABEL, PROP, LOS ANGELES, CAL

Ronstaft Block, \$15,000. The improvements for the coming year are to be led by the hotel on Military Plaza, to cost \$100,000. It is also hoped that Los Angeles capital, represented by Thomas E. Paxton, will build a custom smelter in or near the city. There is to be a new Owis Club House, even handsomer and more expensive than the old. About \$30,000 is to be expended upon the improvement of the local electric-light and gas systems. It is expected that the Wedge will be leveled, and that Congress street will become one of the handsomest of thoroughfares, instead of the narrow alley it now is. There is a possibility of an electric line to the university. The Southern Facific Railroad Company has improvements in view that will almost double the capacity of the present machine shops. Improvements at the university during the year will amount to about \$25,000.

MEXICAN CHURCH WORK.

MEXICAN CHURCH WORK.

Bishop John C. Granbery of the
Methodist Episcopal Church. South, is
in Guaymas superintending the eleventh session of the Northwest Mexican
Mission Conference of his church. The
church is doing extensive work in the
sister republic. It now has stations in
seventeen States of the Mexican remublic with twenty/sight missionaries
with twenty/sight missionaries public, with twenty eight missio

of copper sulphide.
ARIZONA BREVITIES.

****************** tons of high-grade silver ora.

A novel name was that selects a prospector who field with the Ce Recorder of Santa Crus county, location notice of the "X is U f" Work is progressing upon the 200-ton smelting plant on the ID Diamond mines near Pearca. In men are now employed in the soft the camp.

A notably rich strike has been ported in the lower levels of the C monwealth mine at Pearca.

Edgar S. Buering, chief elerk in general superintendent's office of Southern Pacific Railway, has resignish place to take effect February i will go to Los Angeles to take ch of the office of Epes Randelph, su intendent of electric traction lines.

Thomas Laity, a Globe miner, emitted suicide Saturday night by shing himself through the head. He been despondent because of sicks His relatives live in San Francisco.









The Last and Temptingest Clearance of All.

- -Never such news before.
- -Never such a chance to save.
- -Never so stirring a sale.
- -Never so out-did past offers.
- -Never tossed profits so needlessly.

-Never such fetching, helpful prices.

These Go, Then Our Store Stands Solid Cleansed from Front to Rear

The last little lots-what do we care for the prices they bring? Our money's back, profit is made, store is already receiving its first glints of spring—what worth are remnants, whether they be silk or blankets, por-

Make Remnant Prices That'll Crowd the Store

And the figures you note are laughably small. Our profit now is in the talk they create. You'll not forget our way of taking a loss. The first time you're in need of goods you'll think of the Hale store. You'll admire this jealous regard for our reputation—the best goods and the least asked for them.

Every little and big item just argues its own sale.

1000 Remnants Dress Goods and Silks Half Prices

The big January clearance sale which came to an end Saturday night left us with approximately 1000 remnants of silks and dress goods. We propose to ask but 50c on the dollar for any goods in this remnant lot. Among them are remnants of peau de soie silk, taffeta silk, peau de cygne, faille, satins, pop-lins, crystals and luisine. Dress goods remnants include black and colors in coverts, poplins, serges, henriettas, broadcloths, cheviots, matlasse and perola cloth

Si k remnants measure from 1 to 15 yards. Dress goods remnants measure from 12 to 7 yards. Remnant prices range from 10c to \$9.00.

These are the biggest bargains in dress goods you have ever had. Every one knows how choice and serviceable Hale silks and dress goods are. These remnants are just the thing for waists, skirts, children's dresses and for a hundred and one different uses.

All Furs Must Go.

The despest, most extravagant reductions any store has made on reliable desirable furs.

We Want You Acquainted With These Facts. Few words are needed to explain the extraordinary fur sale which will begin at this store tomorrow. We intend that not one article shall remain in stock. We are almost surprised at the profit of the fur department this season, and the comparatively small stock which remains shall go at prices no thoughtful woman will resist. We have made reductions that are just breath-taking. If you went to the largest fur maker and bought the largest quantities, your wholesale price will be more than this store will make tomorrow. We should add that the pieces are the handsomest, nicest, dressiest and most stylish ideas in fur making. Only a few of each kind, so that there will be a lively competition to secure them. Lowest prices now cut deeply lower.

Dollars, Not Cents, Are Saved Here.

\$7.50 Boas \$5.00. delightful little bea is this one ade of real mink, trimmed with

85.00 Boa \$3.34. A nice line of fox bons, with head, claws, and tall. \$12.00 Bos \$8.00,

is made of gray Silver Pos animal boad, claws, and tail. \$13.50 Beas \$9.00

a pretty lot of Silver Fox boas, rimmed with eight talls. \$4.00 Scarls \$2.67.

\$17.50 Boa \$11.67.

Made of genuine stone martin with ilaws and eight talls, a very rich, andsome effect that you can't help at admire. \$17.50 Collarette \$11.67.

This is a beautiful collarette made of pure martin fur; it is made with long tabs down the front, trimmed with eight tails; a rich, effective and luxurious fur piece that too much cannot be said about it.

\$20.00 Collarette \$13.34. pretty Clina seal collarette, with al mink border. It is 8 inches sep with long tabs, trimmed with

\$4,75 Co larette \$3,18.
s is made with Astrachan yoke, border of Baltic seal; 10 inches made with high storm collar.

\$15 Stone Marten Collarette \$10 This is an imitation stone marten for collarette; it is 13 inches long, with high storm collar, lined with an ex-quisite fancy material, a delightful wrap in every respect.

\$22.50 Collarette \$15.00. Made of the best quality of genuine Persian lamb and martin, with long tabe down the frent. trimmed in martin tails. A serviceable and pretty wrap that you will enjoy wearing.

\$27,50 Collarette \$18.34. This is made of real beaver, with high storm collar, long tabs and talls, prettily lined with fancy ma-terial. A stylish collarette that is greatly admired.

\$15.00 Collarette \$10.00. This is made of a pretty quality of Silver Fox fur, in a stylish pattern, with long tabs and tail. It is nicely made in every particular.

\$6.50 Collarette \$4.95. This is a pretty cellarette made of a nice quality of Baltic seal. It is made with high storm collar and long tabe trimmed with eight martin tails, lined with satin.

\$10.00 Collarette \$6.00. This is a pretty combination of electric seal and Persian lamb. It is 10 in deep, made with yoke and high storm collar, handsomely lined with

\$13.g0 Collarette \$9.00.

\$10.00 Collarette \$6,67. Electric seal collarette, with marten cellar and border. It is made with high storm collar, long tabs, and talla.

\$10,50 Collarette \$7.00. This is made of rare quality of mar-tee far, cut in a pretty etyle with high storm collar. Lined with good quality of satia.

\$25.00 Cape \$16.67. This is a splendid imitation mink, with dark border and collar; it is 12 inches deep, nicely lined, and per-fect workmanship.

\$16.50 Cape \$10.00. Imitation mink cape with high storm collar and beautiful fancy lining. It comes in a good, full length, nicely finished throughout.

\$35,00 Cape \$23.35. This is made of the best of Clina seal, 22 inches in length, made with high storm collar of martin fur, nicely satin lined.

\$22.50 Cape \$15.00, This is made of pure astrakhan, 20 inches in length. Comes with high storm collar, lined throughout with splendid quality, of satin.

\$2,00 Scarls \$1.35. This is made of Baltic seal, trimmed with martin tails, very rich and becoming.

\$3.00 Scarfs \$2.00. A rare lot of scarfs in electric seal, prettily trimmed with martin talls.

Remnant Blankets

They're Hale blankets—that's a world of meaning for some folks. We can say they're better than you'll find elsewhere, because they are. We know it. Our buyer wouldn't dare send home a blanket that wasn't better. Only a few pairs of each, so we haven't cared how big the reductions were. And it's blanket weather now. These almost make one warm to look at them, so real honest and solid. They're just the old-fashioned sort of goodness, blankets that you pride yourself with. All the city will be here tomorrow.

90c Cotton Blankets 60c. These come in white, tan and gray.

\$1.00 Cotton Blankets 85c Pair. In white, gray and tan, 10-4 size.

\$1.35 Cotton Blankets \$1.00 Pair. These come extra heavy in plain white with colored borders.

\$1.65 Cotton Blankets \$1.25.

11-4 size, nice heavy weight, beautifully

\$2,00 Blankets \$1.50. Extra beavy, firm, soft and beautifully woven.

\$2.25 Wool Mixed Blankets \$1.50. These come in white, 10-4 size. nicely made and splendid weight.

Five Hundred Sample

New Gloves Are Here.

Two clasp French pique; a good, heavy \$1.25 stitching, in all colors and elses

Three clasp Maggioni Francisce in all the new spring shades. Paris point stitching. Fitted and guaranteed.....

Cushion Tops.

\$4.25 Wool Mixed Blankets \$3,25. These come 11-4 size, in white; heavy, soft, durable, well made.

\$5.00 Wool Mixed Blankets \$3.75. These come 11-4 size, in white, silk bound, \$5.50 Wool Blankets \$4,50.

These are all wool, in a handsome shade of gray, 11-4 size.

\$6.00 Wool Blankets \$5.00. These are pure wool, heavy and very soft and pleasing, 11-4 size, in white, gray or tap.

All Manner of Most Wantable Remnants.

Things that you quite expect to pay full value for, and it isn't possible for any store to make always such prices. Because it's so unusual will make excitement the keener. No housewife will miss the chance.

,75c White Flannel soc. This comes 36 in. wide, strictly all wool, with silk hemstitched floral and scalloped

10c Baby Flannel 7tc. This comes in dainty pink, blue and cream shades; it is the softest, nicest outing flannel 35c Blue Flannel 25c.

comes 26 in. wide, all wool, in a hand-navy blue shade. Extra heavy and 35c Skirting Flannel 25c.

This measures 27 in. wide and is especially adapted for underskirts; strong, durable and

10c Japanese Crepe 5c. \$00 yards of this popular material will be placed on sale Monday. Every house-keeper will want some of it for decorative purposes. It's just half what you would pay elsewhere. 12tc Art Denim 9c.

900 yards of spiendid art denim in Persian and Roman patterns. Very handsome effects in striking celerings and a full 13 ½ quality. soc Table Covers 30c.

Handsome tapestry table covers 4-4 size, that would be welcome in almost any home. Just 67 are in the let so you will be disap-pointed if you come late. \$2.50 Portieres \$1.35 Pr.

Only 43 pairs are in the lot. They come 3 yards long with eight in, fringe on the top and 4 in fringe on the bottom. Very effective, nicely made and one of the biggest bargains the drapery department has yet made.

8c Outing Flannel 4c.
Remnant sale of odds and ends in nice 8c, heavy outing flannel. Heavy, firm, and nicely designed, some of the pieces are short, others are good lengths. Buy what you please at 4c a yard.

15c Pillow Cases 9c. A remnant sale of 38 dezen 18c pillow cases at 9c each. Quality is splendidly good, size 48x86 inches, with two-inch hem and made with French felled seams.

12½c Sheeting 8½c Yard. Remeant sale of 800 yards of nice un-bleached sheeting. It comes 5-4 width, in a nice fine weave. The first comers will have

\$1.00 Table Linen 87c. Remnant sale of 183 yards of rich, soft ta-ble linen, 69 inches wide, satin finished, snow white.

35c Table Damask 271/2c. Remnant sale of 892 yards of good strong damask. You will be fairly surprised at this quality for this price. Comes unbleached, 58 inches wide.

6tc Damask Towels 4c. Remnant sale of 800 of these good damask towels. Size 14 by 26 in., bemmed, with neat, red borders.

12tc Crash oc. 680 yards of serviceable, heavy linen crast Comes 17 in. wide, all linen.

85c Bed Spreads 6oc. These we bought directly from the manufacturer and are on sale at wholesale price. They are the remnant lot of the big purchase advertised last Sunday. Only 43 spreads, 70 in. in size, crocheted in Marseilles patterns in floral and scroll effects.

\$1.15 Bed Spreads 73c. A remnant lot of 83 spreads, come 72 x 78 incb in size, crocheted in handsome Marseilles patterns; strong, durable and well made.

\$1.25 Bed Spreads 85c. The size of these is 76x81 inches; they are very heavy, made with a double stitch and crocheted in Marseilles patterns. They are beautiful, attractive spreads.

Standard Hosiery Priced Just Right.

You can depend on what you get here and the price would be as low as you would pay for risky qualities. Not only in fancy hosiery is the Hale store so popular, but for children's stockings, and plain black hose, folks think it the safest as well as the most economical store. Read carefully each item printed

Ladies' black hose in extra quality. 19c feece lined, silk finished; 35c quality...



Bits of Flannel

Snuggery, Low Priced

The prettiest, daintiest, cosiest garments we have ever seen for these prices.

With winter in the air these new flannel-ette garments will be immensely prized. They are more than comfortable, they are more than serviceable. Best of flannel-ette was used in their making, thought was put into their design and trimmings, and the needle work would do any woman credit. Hardly more than unpacked.

New Kimonas 85c.

Worth up to 75c.

You folks who are on the lookout for a means of making your homes cosy and attractive will have a treat tomorrow that is more remarkable than any sale of this kind yet made in the city. Our buyer has secured the samples from the largest manufacturer of cushion tops in America. Soo are in the lot, and scarcely any two alike. They come in fancy painted effects, stamped effects for embroidery, in linen, art denim and basket cloth. Every color is here. There are cushion tops for the library, the bachelor's den, the Turkish room, and such a wealth of ideas that just to inspect them is a pleasing pastime. The majority among them are worth 50c, with many among them that are sold everywhere at 75c. On sale at front bargain tables. There'll be a perfect rush to snap them up. Be prompt.

New Kimonas \$1.50.

New Kimonas \$2.00

Glance at This Gown.

They are here straight from the factory and are just as new in style as any you would find in New York. Made of a good, strong, fleecy fianneletts in Mother Hubbard style, with a handsome turn over collar. They come in narrow pin stripes, very dainty, and trimmed with colored finishing braid. Isn't that a splendld gown to buy for \$5ct

And Note This Gown-\$L

By far the nicest gown our eastern buyer was ever able to buy. You will like the splendid quality of the fiannelette, and the Mother Flubbard style is designed in a pretty and attractive variaties. They come in handsome stripes with plain colored cuffs and collars which give them the most striking and pleasing effect. Trimmed with finishing brail. Remember they are direct from the factory.

Handsome Gown at \$1.35

This one comes in a plain pink and blue flameletts, in a favorite Mother Hubbard style, edged with flaishing braid. Without seeing it you can't resilies how pretty and nice it is. Like all this new goods we've just received it will please you wonderfully.

Flannelette Skirts 50c

Children's Skirts 30c. are made of good quality, any size from one to all years. They are the kind of skirts that just defy wear and wash. We haven't an over abundance s you had better come quick.

Infants' Gowns 50c.

Remnant Underwear

A little better and a little lower than you cou ossibly expect.

50c Underwear 35c. A choice let of ladies' fine vests or pants in ecribbed cotton, fisece lined cetten. These are seconds, yet well made, and come in a good comforts ble weight.

Combination Suits 50c style, made of ribbed cotten, feece lined. They come in a desirable weight, with soft linish; colored and gray.

51.50 Pants 73c.

Ladies' wool pants in gray ribbed material. Make with strong French bands, perfectly shaped, nicely knitted and splendid soft finish.

\$2.75 Underwear \$1.75. A splendid line of ladies' ribbed wool vests or put in the famous 'Globe' make. Neatly finished with hand crocheted edge, come in natural gray.

\$4.00 Underwear \$2.75

Ladies' heavy combination suits, made of a material, part wool with a mercerized finish. To come in the "Globe" make open down the frecelors light blue or white. \$5 Combination Suits \$3.

These come in the finest quality of gray ribb material, heavy weight. They are perfectly shap finished with hand crecheted edge in neck, or down the front. Come in gray. 50c Underwear 39c.

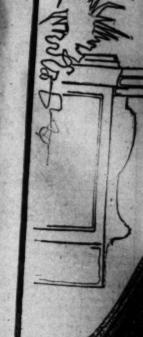
Children's combination suits in odd sizes, made a splendid quality of fleece lined cotton. Open do the front, neatly made throughout. 'Come in so 75c Combination Suits

Odd sizes of children's combination suits, part open down the front. Come in gray, nicely ted, and well shaped. 50c and 75c Underwear

Children's camel's hair pants in heavy weight, open on the sides. They come in old

SUNDAY, F French





ation Suits 50c.

0 Pants 73c.

nderwear \$1.75.

aderwear \$2.75

nation Suits \$3. finest quality of gray ribbed ght. They are perfectly shaped, crecheted edge in neck, open tome in gray.

Inderwear 39c. stion suits in odd sizes, made of a feece lined cotton. Open down ade throughout. Come in ecra-

bination Suits 5

75c Underwear 3



lavishly but judiciously bestowed upon the smartest tailor suits.

Flounces, plaits and broad tucks are a feature of the new skirts, while somewhere, and in some unique manner, bands, shaped straps and appliques are effectively introduced. Skirts laid in box plaits or side plaits, stitched almost to the hem, are extremely smart for street wear, and for walking skirts, made to clear the ground, these plaited affairs are by far the best models offered. Naturally these skirts are all very much alike, and, to obtain any novel effect, one has to depend entirely upon the trimming introduced.

In a rough mixture of black and white a perfectly stunning gown was fashioned after this plaited model. The entire skirt was laid in box plaits, very narrow at the waist, and widening broadly till they reached half way between the knee and hem. Here they were allowed to flare, sweeping the floor at front and sides and spreading in a slightly-pointed train in the buck.

[PRETTY USE OF BRAID.

PRETTY USE OF BRAID.

floor at front and sides and spreading in a slightly-pointed train in the back.

(PRETTY USE OF BRAID.)

Several rows of narrow braid were put on close together, where the plaits were left lodge. Showing only between the plaits they appeared as a heading to the suggested flounce. A broad open space was left above these seven or eight rows, then three more were put on in the same manner.

For a shirt-waist suit this style is particularly well suited to a tall figure. So also is this model, which carried out the skirt design in the waist. A rich veronese-red mixed goods, showing flecks of white, was the material used for the skirt. It was made with seven gores, tight fitting and had a habit back. The habit back, by the way, is the one used for the very smartest models.

Each seam of the skirt was finished with rows of stitching to a point far down, where the flare really began. Worn here were strappings of silk, stitched in a point at the top and ending at the very edge of the hem. In the center of each gore, where it began to curve outward, four diamondshaped pieces of silk were put on to form a square, the angles almost reaching the seams of the skirt. These diamond patches were ornamented with fancy stitching, showing just a touch of white.

With this stylish skirt was worn a deep red tucked moire shirt waist. Laid in small tucks, the body of the waist was quite plain, except for the trimming and down the front. The same diamond effect which decorated the skirt, hid the opening in front, and half diamonds, or points, were set around the armhole, to fall over the top of the sleeve and give the effect of pointed caps.

The sleeve fitted closely to half way between elbow and wrist, where the tucks, left Joose, were allowed to form a trull puff, which was gathered into a straight cuff. Diamonds, discs, rings and polka dots are combined with all kinds of strappings to produce effective and extremely odd trimmings.

The overskirt effect has put in an ap-

Millions in Furs. Since John Jacob Astor the elder

9

the business of collecting, buying, preparing and seiling furs has become one of the great industries of this country.

Millions upon millions of dollars are now invested in this business in New York alone, which is the principal market of the country.

London and Leipsic, however, are the two great markets of the world are great countries of the world are governed. Every March fur dealers and over the civilized world are governed. Every March fur dealers from all the big cities in the world of the great commission houses, and millions of dollars worth of furs are then disposed of. These sales take place also in November and January. American dealers and manufacturers buy nearly all their furs then. Said a fur-importer who was present at the dyeing and preparing of scaiskins, but Letpsic is ahead on all the black-dyed furs. The prices of furs have not changed much since last season. The most expensive, as usual, is sea otter, and I saw some soid at \$750 for a skin. That is the jobbing price, too. It was siberian otter. Silver to world a silver and black, and sealskin. Beaver's popularity is decigledly on the wanc."

American manufacturers are placed at a great disadvantage, because they have to import all the fine furn are they are disadvantage, because they have to import all the fine furn are they are allowed as the commendation of the sountry as they are abroad this duty would be saved, as there is no duty on the raw skins. Fortunes have been sunk in the attempt to improve our methods, but it is said that the difficulties lie in our air and wrate. It may interest established clocks to show that the best are coltained from the seals of the South Sea, and not from the Alaska animals, as is popularity supposed. The Alaska skins are very fine, however, and not nearly so high priced.

The porcest are secured around Cappiar the process of the sund the seals of the South Sea, and not from the Alaska animals, as is popularity supposed. The Alaska skins are very fine, however, and not nearly so high priced.

While fo

superiority in dyes, the American man-ufacturers can claim the lead in mak-ing and finishing. An English-made sealskin cloak looks coarse and burg-ling when compared with the American. This is also true of the cut and stylea

nand.

Mayme: Do you really think so?

Dick: Yes; with one exception it is
the smallest I have seen for many a

Mayme: And the exception?
Dick: The one I held in a little
game last night.—[Chicago News.

1600



"Oh, well," said the optimist, sooth-ingly, "he has a great many good points, I am sure."
"So has a hedgehog," growled pessimist."—[Washington Times.





same bank. One was for \$1000 and the other for \$70. Placing these two checks together, one on top of the other, he cut them through neatly with the scissors. Then he pasted that portion bearing the word "seventy" on the one check to that part bearing the, word "thousand" on the other. So the composite check read to pay to the holder "seventy thousand" dollars. As the cutting was made through both checks in exactly the same place, the edges fitted perfectly. They were glued together and the check readily passed the bank cashier. The man was caught, and made restitution without publicity, but the case gave bankers a shock. Other somewhat similar cases are known, but none involving such a large amount.

"A famous case was the celebrated Seaver fraud. He bought a draft for \$12 from the Bank of Woodland, Cad., and, although it was written on chemical "safety" paper and perforated it two places with a check punch, he raised it to \$12,000, and it was passed successfully and paid.

A few months ago I had a talk with the cashier of one of the greatest railroad systems in the United States. He pooh-poohed my statements about the danger of check-paising, and sent for the check books of his company to prove to me how impossible it would be for anyone to tamper with the safety paper they used and to overcome their other safeguards. I said: 'All right, old man. You listen to me. Those safeguards of yours are none at all. It may come tomorrow; It may come next week; it may not come for many months or years. But I'll bet you right now that it's as sure as fate to come some time. You'll get it hard.

"Two months after that I met him again, and he said to me: 'You were right, and I was wrong.' Then he told me that a check for a small amount—for the check book of his company to prove to a some raised to \$500 and passed. You can't beat 'em.'

A prominent New York banker declares that there is not a check in ex-

amount had he not been sure to the contrary.

"That kind of raising is easy," said the expert, "You see it demands no interlining or extending of words. The check raiser simply knows how well certain characters lend themselves to changes that cannot be detected. The capital T in almost every man's handwriting can be changed to a capital F without any trouble by even an unskilled crook.

me that a check for a small amount—
35 or \$10—had been raised to \$5000 and passed. You can't beat 'em.''
A prominent New York banker declares that there is not a check in existence that cannot be falsified successfully. He also remarks mournfully that if the bright men who turned to forgery had been content with some legitimate business they might have been wealthy and respected instead of being in hiding or in prison.

For, however successful they may be for a time it is the fatal hoodoo of this "most gentlemanly" way of making a living without earning it that a forgery is always discovered and the forger generally caught. That is because the forged check remains in existence and must be paid by some one, and sooner or later there will be an outcry. The only thing the crook can hope for is to escape before the crime is discovered. Once the false check is passed and he has the money, his first idea is as to where he shall hide. Another fatality attaching to his peculiar business is that the mme place that he thinks of flying to is the very place that suggests itself to the mind of the thief chaser. In other words, knowing their man, the man hunters can guess well where to find him.

"If a forger wants to bury himself,"

by Pennsylvania Court.

| Passenge | Passeng

by the original Buffalo resolution clearily indicates the progress of recent years in the domain of practical thought. That the management of the St. Louis exposition will carry out the suggestion is even more significant.

An interesting contemporary movement, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Louis Marion McCall, of Lindell Boulevard, is for the purpose of "cooperating with the municipal authorities and the World's Fair management' to the end of making St. Louis the most attractive of all the great cities of the country." The announcement insists further that "a St. Louis branch of the American League for Civic Improvement would appear to be an absolute necessity in view of the demand that is to be made upon the city in the matter of attractiveness when the people of the earth come to the eWorld's Fair." What is good for St. Louis, possessing a great exposition, should be even befter and of greates, value to the city without such extraordinary attraction.

Now comes the complementary idea. The wonder is that the newer project has been unthought of so long. Of course, the "model city" must be connected with a "model farm" by an unquestionably "model" highway, with an automobile service and a superior traction line alongside. When weary of the "midways" ceaseless din the pligrim to this great social and educational institution, the modern exposition, will mount an automobile "bus for a restful run, with the roadside made attractive by continuous rows of wiselyplanted trees, to the "farm," where he may regale himself at a dairy lunch serving real milk and unmistakable butter. He whose appetite responds to the opportunity may rejoice in a genuine country dinner, with its satisfying array of chicken and sweet potatoes and home-made bread and doughnuts, and three kinds of ple and two of preserves.

and home-made bread and doughnuts, and three kinds of pie and two of preserves.

That such a dream may become real at the secretary of the American League to Recretary James Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, an official copy of a resolution introduced by E. G. Routsahn of Dayton, O. and adopted at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the league, which first promulgated the "model city" beheme. The resolution describes the "model-farm" ideas, as follows:

"Whereas, there is a great need of increasing the attractiveness of life in villages and rural neighborhoods throughout the land, of affording improved educational opportunities for children and adults, of providing for better highways and other means of communication, of securing the proper preservation of forests, and otherwise of making ample provision for the social, educational and business interests of the dwellers in small towns, and in the country; and, whereas, there is an increasing desire among influential bodies and publications to secure concerted effort to this end; and, whereas, the inhabitants of the cities and of the country thave many unrecognized interests in common; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the American its Executive Committee, hereby respectfully suggests to the United

Smith Bros.

POSITIVE INTERNAL CURE FOR

Of the Nasal Cavity, Chronic or Ulcerative, Catarrh of the Head, Ears, Nose, Throat, Stomach,

If your druggist has not it in stock he will obtain it for you, or we it direct to you, express charges prepaid, upon receipt of price, \$1.00 Address SMITH BROS., Fresne, Cal.

school buildings, and which shall demonstrate in compact and graphic form the latest developments in the betterment of country conditions."

Secretary Wilson's public utterances upon questions affecting social interests encourage belief in the adoption of the plan. Its originators recognize the faithful discussion of rural problems by the agricultural press and the splendid work of officials and institutions. The model farm is proposed as a supplement thereto—to give so pleasing and graphic a demonstration of ideas already disseminated that great numbers of the visitors to St. Louis will go home and "do Ilkewise." The exhibit may consist of three main sections—a modern centralized schoolhouse; a casino or combined assembly, headquarters and restaurant building; and the farm, with dwelling, barn, stables and outbuildings attractively and conveniently grouped so as to illustrate the best practicable ideal under average conditions in the Central West. The highway connecting with the "city" may be made suggestive in many respects. With bicycle and foot side paths properly laid out, and illustrations of "the eathetic and economic use of fruit and shade trees, altractive fencing and hedges, fountains for man and beast, artistic and useful sign boards, finger posts directing to points of interest, bulletin boards for public and individual use, model bridges and neighborhood picnic or recreation grounds, may be made succeptionally pleasing and practical.

A rural-route mail wagon should be in active service, an automobile line may use the highway, and a properly-guarded and cared-for steam and electric "right of way" alongside may flustrate the solutions of certain problems. The "farm" proper is to be no midway show or a minature mode. The buildings, with stock can be handled on the Briarcilif Manor policy of absolute cleanliness and kindness, the housing of machinery inexpensively though serviceably planned, and power, water supply, sanitation and workshop sugestively exhibited, the demonstration will appeal to many.

hibits. The several national bodies may be willing to cooperate in the erection of such a building, and in the management of an extended series of conferences, lectures, institutes and social functions. If the upper floor can be made into a roof garden, where may be found the dairy lunch and genuine "country dinner," the pleasure of the visitors would be complete.

President Charles Zueblin of the American League for Civic Improvement will invite the counsel and cooperation of influential organizations in giving the officials at Washington assurance of support in the management of this novel enterprise.

An idea of the abundance of hotel accommodations in New York may be had from the statement of the president of the Hotel Men's Association here that New York has become the back content in the world. here that New York has become the greatest hotel center in the world. It has more hotels than London, Paris and Berlin combined. There are twice as many hotels in New York today as there were a year ago, and they are being put up by the dozen, by the score; by the hundred, and they are reckoned the best investment there is going.—[Kansas City Star.

Interesting. He: Do you find it an interesting She: Oh, very. I'm so anxious to get to the end that really I can't help akipping nearly every other page.—
[Chicago Tribune.



THE BEST

medicine is al-ways found in the record of cures the past fify years

Stomach

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Belching, In-semnia and Nervousness, and will not

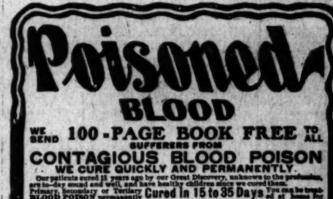
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the same price, under the same generasty. If you prefer to come to Chicago, we will
contract to pay realized fare and hotel bills, and so charge if we fall to cure.

If YOU HAVE intern measure, pointer present, and still have active and pass. Ensure
any parted the body, hair or systemer failing only the strength of the still to cure.

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We solide the most chellens game, and challength the world for the still desired the still desired the still of the world for the still desired the still DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AND MONEY experimenting. We have



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In a single night. Soak the hands theroughly on retiring, is a hot lather of Gutlcura Soap Dry, and another freely with Ch.

Products

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HOW TO DODGE TAX

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FREE TEL 35 Days To at Land Ton

ANTEE - CURE

e Works.



IN THE FATHERLAND.

A Los Angeles German in His Native Land-Red Tape in Banking-American Products in Germany.

BY AUGUST BOECKLIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

Wing been now for nearly four months in Europe, I have visited the principal towns in Rhineland, Nanaur and Hessen. The latter name is only too well known, and has a bad reputation in the United Statas on account of the poor feliows who were land, to fight against the American people, struggling for liberty. I was reminded of those facts by reading the correspondence of the them Prince-elector of Hessen—Cassel—with his general, commanding the Hessen auxiliary troops, sold by him to England during our war of independence. The Prince-elector complained, therein lows—his own soldiers—had been killed on the battleground, as he received for every dead soldier an extra premium of £19! The general replied by assuring the Prince that he was doin his duty, and counting up the great number of officers and men that had been killed, wounded and made frinoned his duty, and counting up the great number of officers and men that had been killed, wounded and made frinoned his duty, and counting up the great number of officers and men that had been killed, wounded and made frinoned his duty, and counting up the great number of officers and men that had been killed, wounded and made frinoned his duty, and counting the terms of the blamed for fighting against the American colonists, but only their rulers, hose infamous little German dakes and princes, who squandered for their por subjects, in a life of the blame for fighting against the American related the heart of the city. If the other German princes who indignantly and in his utter disguate he imposed a duty of Nassau, I found another interesting item for their poor subjects, in a life of the blame of the same poor the indignation of the powermmental archives in this city, the former capital of the ducy of Nassau, I found another interesting item for American. Reference of the governmental archives in this city, the former capital of the ducy of Nassau, I found another interesting item for American. Reference of the found of the power the indignation of the power than the powe

stopping now for some time, with its stopping now for some ime, with its many elegant country homes, surrounded by large and well-kept gardens and lawns, the city reminds you in some way of our own magnificent city of the same and lawns, the city reminds you in some way of our own magnificent city of the same and lawns, the city reminds you in some way of our own magnificent city of the same and lawns, the city reminds you in some way of our own magnificent city of the same and lawns, the city reminds you in some way of our own magnificent city of the same and manufacturers are aware that they have to do something to compete with the Americans, so the larger on the could rival the City of the Americans, so the larger on the could rival the City of the Americans, so the larger on the could rival the City of the Americans, so the larger on the could rival the City of the Americans, so the larger on the feel of the Americans, so the larger on the Americans and the Americans, so the larger on the American shoes, that the weeks are aware that they the American shoes. The German shoes, you on Same and elegant-looking wheeks, you of the American shoes. The German shoes out of 100 cases, that the weeks the derman shoes, you on the Mean shoes of the American shoes. The German shoes of the American shoes. The German shoes of the American shoes. The German shoes of the American shoes. The Germa

HOW TO DODGE TAXES, To escape any tax paying you must leave the town before December, when the assessments are made, and then after some weeks you may safely return, to live free from taxation for another was the control of the control

Sallows, who, having been sold to way to America.

The other German prices, who do not be true of the price of the control of the price of the price of the control of the control of the control of the price of a countral in princip position intenses of their miserable subject.

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AMERICAN TOBACCO.

There is another field where Americans begin to compete with the Germans. This is the tobacco trade. American smoking tobacco, and especially Key West cigars, may be found in every oigar store of the better class, and, strange to say, they are sold cheaper here than in the United States. The same can be said of all kinds of canned goods, which are sold here to a great extent. In the week after Christmas I made a trip down the Rhine to Coblentz to visit some oid friends and relatives. Passing the many small towns bordering the Rhine, I noticed at many places large inscriptions, bearing the name of an American cereal food. This nourishment is used by many German families, and by reading the newspapers you find American articles advertised every day.

But there is one thing you cannot

Ishment is used by many German familics, and by reading the newspapers you must have the town before December, when the assessments are made, and then after some weeks you may safely return, to live free from taxation for another year.

They have here a State tax as a basis for the town and church taxes. Everybody having an income of at least 900 marks (about \$225) has to pay 6 marks (11.60) State taxes annually. The town tax is paid according to the necessities of the community, and consists of a certain percentage of the State tax. The same rule prevails with the church tax, which is collected by the government, as the ministers of all denominations at their salaries from the State, a custom which induces many people to declare that they do not belong to any thing and the reast of the foreign to declare that they do not belong to any thing taxation.

There are always a couple of hundred American families living here, who contribute to the taxes. The rest of them, of course, like many other foreigners, depart for a time to avoid taxes. On the luxuries of life—for instance, French wines, champague, imported cisars, etc.—the duties are proportioned by the great mass of the people.

For an American with means and the reast opportunity to open an american bank, with the prospect of first success. The banking business in Germany and everywhere on the arcessary experience, there would here an opportunity to open an american bank, with the prospect of first success. The banking business in Germany and everywhere on the arcessary experience, there would here an opportunity to open an american bank, with the prospect of first success. The banking business in Germany and everywhere on the arcessary experience, there would here an opportunity to open an american bank, with the prospect of first success. The banking business in Germany and everywhere on the arcessary experience, there would be a chance for an enterprising man to make their own the bank of the first own the first own the first own the first own the first o



AMERICA'S BOYAL VISITOR.

Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia will represent the Kaiser at the launching of the latter's American-built yacht, to be christened by Miss Alice Rossvelt, the last week in February. Prince Henry, who is the Kaiser's only brother, has never before visited the United States. His stay here will probably be for about two weeks, and he will then go to England on the "Hohensollern," to take part in the coronation festivities. The Prince is expected here about February 22.

MILITARY TOPICS.

wedding.

The German law is very strict in all family matters and the authorities act, just like the policeman with helmet and sword, as a kind of providence for the good people here. [Copyright, 1991, by August Boscklin.]

Why the Notice Was Put Up.

In a restaurant belonging to one of the companies which maintain chains of eating-houses in this city is a start-ling sign reading in this wise, as I re-weather it. THIEVES!
LOOK OUT FOR YOUR HATS AND
OVERCOATS.

I asked a waitress in the place whether it was at all a common thin for visitors to have their belonging stolen, as this sign implied.

"No," said she. "I never heard of it happening according to one man-but he "No," said she. "I never heard of it happening except to one man—but he was the proprietor. He came in here during 'rush hour' and had his supper. He remained until every one had gone and then, in place of his new 38 hat and his beautiful 3100 cost, he found a St. Patrick's Day tile and an overcost which looked as if it had been through the wars. Sakes alive! but wasn't he mad! He went out and bought a new hat, and, rather than wear the dirty old coat, he went home in a cab, Next morning he sent around that warning card which you have been reading."—[Julian Ralph, in New York Mail and Express.

No Excursion.

"I see by the paper that Jones, who died yesterday, left two sons and three daughters."

"Well, you didn't expect him to take the whole family with him, did you?"

—[Judge.

Nearest She Got to It. "Have you ever," the girl from Boston asked, "made a critical study of 'Paradise Loat?"
"No," replied the lady who was up from St. Louis, "but I lived in Paradise, Tex., once for three montha."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

"Yes, ma'am," said the facetion clerk, "these are genuine Indian mocco

clerk, these sins."
sins."
"Tou don't say," said the old lady.
"Fact, ma'am, I assure you. Made
on the 'Last of the Mohicans.'"—
[Philadelphia Press.

Tom: What! A dress suit and russet shoes! That's wretched bad form.
Dick: I know, but a dress suit and stocking feet is worse.—[Philadelphia Press.

was her hobby to acquire bric-a-brac at ridiculous bargain figures. Had the original Venus de Milo been offered to her at \$500,000 she would have held out for \$499,999. Nothing gave her such exquisite pleasure as to escort a guest to some dim niche in her much-decorated house and murmur with a gentle, rooling inflection:

"So giad you like the state of t

to some dim niche in her muca-decorated house and murmur with a gentle, cooing inflection:

"So giad you like it, dear. I purchased it for a song. Such a bargain! You wouldn't believe it if I told you."

In vain had wily auctioneers endeavored to entrap the lady in some of their clever schemes. She invariably scented danger and stopped bidding just when they saw the lamb led to slaughter. A group of these worthles who had been called in to examine a superb collection of art goods drifted into a café to lunch together with Mrs. Riodan's hobby came up for discussion.

A wideawake chap recently from Chicago listened to the tales of her shrewdness and finally remarked:

"Gentlemen, I wager a supper party for this crowd that if I have charge of that sale I will not only force Mrs. Riodan to purchase a certain article which I shall select, but she will pay at least to per cent, more than it is worth."

The supper wager was quickly takes, and cash bets were added, the young auctioneer taking all offers. In less than a week Mrs. Riodan commenced to receive mail regarding the sale of the famous Burton collection, Almost daily there arrived either an enticing circular or a simply-engraved card reminding her of the date of the sale until she became actually excited over the prospect.

When the day arrived, Mrs. Riodan

tite. He eats no less than he did at home, he needs as hearty a diet and he is teaching the Filipino to eat more. Of him Gen. Weston says: "He is learning to eat and is doing it first-rate, and he has improved physically. We have the assurance from the doctors over there that by our feeding they have less disease and are heartler men." Our men want just as much meat, and fat meat, in the Philippines, and they must have beans. Rice cannot tempt them even where they have no fear of its supposed tendency to produce the bubonic disease. They are doing hard work and need nourishing food.

gon, bidding went merrily on, but Mrs. Riodan heard nothing until the auctioneer reached the Thorwaldsen. Some one bid \$5, and Mrs. Riodan bestowed on the ignorant individual a glance of scorn. The bids rose slowly, and at \$25 Mrs. Riodan entered the arens, and so did the young artist. Up, up went the figures until finally these two were bidding steadily against each other.

"One hundred doilars!" exclaimed the artist nonchalently.

"One hundred and twenty-five:" snapped his rival.

The artist roused himself.

"One hundred and fifty!" The drawl had left his voice.

Mrs. Riodan hesitated.

"He wants it. He knows bronzes, and—so do !," she thought.

"Going, going, going,"—

"One seventy-five!"

The artist turned a troubled face toward his friend. They conferred anxiously. The auctioneer looked from one to the other. Mrs. Riodan felt her heart contract suddenly. She wanted that bronze. What was the artist going to do?

He shook his head. The auctioneer's hammer fell. The bronze was Mrs. Riodan's property, and, giving her address and settling the bill, she hastily left the room. An hour later, having completed her other shopping, she dropped into a fashionable restaurant, feeling that, having secured a bargain, she might treat herself to an exceptional luncheon, She had barely given her order when from behind a palm she eaught tones that seemed strangely familiar, that drawling, dulcet note she had heard before. And what was he saying?

"It's a jolly little lunch, isn't it, Madge? And let me tell you I earned it. I haven't played a part since the dramatic club days at college, but I flatter myself I did quite well this morning. What I know about bronzes would not cover your visiting card; but, heavens, how the old lady did snap at the bait! One seventy-five, and she could get a brand new one for a hundred!"

The next afternoon a couple of women friends were taking to a in Mrs. Rioproduce the bubonic disease. They are doing hard work and need nourishing food.

One suggrestion contained in the gold medal essay of the United Service in India for 1901 is that field glasses be issued to all non-commissioned officers of the army, the author's idea being that their use would result in the increased efficiency, particularly in scouting and in the cavalry service. The plan is laughed at in some quarters, but it is not altogether new, the French government having issued an order only a little while ago providing for the issue of field glasses to one non-commissioned officer in each squadron of cavalry, and it is understood that the service will soon be extended to the infantry also. It is hardly to be doubted that field glasses in the hands of non-commissioned officers would frequently prove of great use.

Altogether there were thirty-two vestells of various types launched for the British navy during the year 1901. They included six first-class battleships, ten first-class cruisers, three sloops, two shallow-draught gunboats, two destroyers, four torpedg boats and five submarines. The losses were the cruiser Sybille in Lambert Bay, near the Cape of Good Hope, the turbins destroyers of Good Hope, the turbins destroyers and the Hyachith, and the issue of the Bellevilles. The London Telegraph regards the naval construction of the great has been the trials of the Minerva and the Hyachith, and the issue of the Popen and Cobra, and the revenue cutter Active. Another feature of the year as a disappointment, and is not every well satisfied with the outlook for 1902. "The programme of new construction," it says, "was not only unusually small, but has not even been commenced. It provided for three battleships, six armored cruisers, two third-class cruisers, ten destroyers, five torpedo boats, and five submarines. Not one of the larger vessels has yet been laid down, and this means the loss of a full tweeter months in their construction, and at a time, too, when up-to-date warships are so greatly needed."

The next afternoon a couple of women friends were taking tea in Mrs. Riodan's home, and one of them spied the Thorwaldsen.

"What a clever bit, Mrs. Riodan! And you've never shown it to us." The guest approached the figure and touched it daintly, "And of course you got it for a song. You always do, lucky creature!"

"Yes," murmured Mrs. Riodan, "for a song." Then she added under her breath as she passed the wafers, "but there were a few high notes in the song."

[Copyright. 1991. by S. S. McClure Ca.]

"The battleship Missouri set a good example to the people of that State the other day," said Sqildig, "which they might accept as a New Year's suggestion in good resolution making." "How so?" asked McSwilligen. "It took to water."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Power of the Press, "It took to water."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Hewsett: Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives.

Jewett: I think you overestimate the number of people who mind their own business.—[Brooklyn Life.]

MRS. RIODAN'S



SWEETS

Packed to Please Particular People



TASTY TOOTHSOME TABLE TREATS.









PURE FRUIT JAMS AND JELLIES.

MINCE MEAT **PURE HONEY** MARASCHINO CHERRIES

ALL GROCERS SELL THEM.

Long Syrup Refining Co. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

\$1.50 Kid Gloves \$1.10.

adies' 2 clasp or 1 pearl clasp suede gloves in real kid, also 3 clasp glace kid gloves in black and all the late colorings. We fully warrant and carefully fit every pair. At ordinary times see ask \$1.50 for the same make. Sale price \$1.10.

20c Embroideries 9c.

5000 yards of choice patterns of cambric and Swiss embroidery edges and insertions with well worked edges. Choice patterns in open and close designs, scroll patterns, etc., worked on fine materials. Widths 4 to 10 inches. Regular prices ranged up to 20c. Sale price 9c.

RLY CLEAN-UP S

Dur house-cleaning is a very popular event. It is seldom that you care to visit where they are cleaning house, but with the Hamburger Store this is an exception. You will flock hither is though the house-cleaning was an attractive operation, and so it is. Our house-cleanings are permeated with money saving. The goods we wish to be rid of are desirable and seasonable. There is still ample opportunity for wearing winter garments and winter garments in California are hardly too heavy for spring wear. Throughout the store the reductions are applied to such merchandise as the market affords at this time of the year. Goods that are constantly wanted. This sale is at the height of its popularity. It has increased since the first. This week will probably be the banner week of the whole sale. We are trying to make it so by offering extra inducements. We are putting forth every effort to rid ourselves of the immense surplus stock. Buyers are east. New goods will soon begin to arrive. The conditions are right for this house-cleaning. We wish to be rid of the goods and you have use

Jacoby Brothers' Shoe Sale. Women's \$2.50 beaded slippers \$1.45.

Linens, Domestics, Flannels,

Between the main part of the store and the new book annex is a large room devoted exclusively to the sale of linens, flannels, mestics. The size of the assortment can be judged from the size of the room and this assortment is duplicated over and over again in our warehouse. The immensity of this stock is proof conclusive that we can buy in sufficient quantities to obtain price concessions. These price concessions are reflected in the following items.

neoren in the tonowing items.	
Linens.	
from table damank. 16 inches wide, 19 in pretty floral patterns, good and heavy, the quality st	
frish lines table damask of a firm. crisp quality, new patterns, 67 inches 390 wide, 500 grade at.	
German Itaba damask, 72 inches wide. 690 built for service, up-to-date patterns 690 and pretty sat in finish, 850 quality at	

	Towels, Crash.	
MO des	en large size unbleached bath of very heavy absorbent qual- able loop, 15tje ones for	
Both, o	beorbens towels, suitable for 31c	
	striped crash that can be used Ec	

Domestics.

Unbleached musils of a good heavy quality that will give good service, be quality at	31
Large size piliow cases, rendy for use, well made and worth 20c at regular prices, offered at	121
Past color dress prints in dark grounds with figured designs, suitable for wrappers, 7c quality, at	42
Blue aprea gingham, in checks of assorted sizes, fast color, be quality at	31
Cotton Covert cloth, in dark mixtures in blue, tan and gray.	81

Misses' 50c Hose 25c.

A lot of plain black cotton and lisle thread hose, also an assortent of polka dot patterns in sizes for misses. Extra fine uge goods that are universally sold at 50c a pair. An pecially good offering from our hosiery department at 25c.

> Jacoby Brothers' Shoe Sale. Youths' \$2.25 vici kid shoes \$1.75.



Royal Regent Corsets.

Strength, beauty and comfort are combined in the Royal Regent corsets. They are probably the most durable of all similar grades. They conform to the latest styles. We show

many new models among which are:
Girdie coracta, in drab and white, straight front, top and bottom finished with lace and ribbon at
Royal Regent "erect form" gored corsets, made of Dia- mond eloth. in drab, white and black; \$1.00
Erect form Royal Regent cornets, in dreb, white and black, blas-cut sayle, full gored. \$1.50
Royal Regent erect form corpets, made of gonuine French coutil, in white, drab and black, medium- length waist; a spiendid correct for
Royal Regent erest-form cornets for tall, medium gures, cut long over the hips and heavily boned, flushed with lace and baby ribbon, at
Reyal Regent erect-form corsets, made of high-grade \$3.50 famey colored Italian cloth, in plant, blue and lavender, \$3.50 a perfect style for the average figure at

Jacoby Brothers' Shoe Sale. Boys' \$2 satin calf shoes \$1,35.

Catholic Devotional Books.

We recently made a large and fortunate purchase. It is seldem that these standard books are offered for less than their regular prices, but any opportunity for us and our patrons to save money, is never passed by and we purchased these books in the interest of our customers who have use for them.

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ш	e Latin Vu gate Old an	d New Tests-
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ж.	cearies with pearl beads iver mountings. Usually Me. Sale	sold 1 Oc
	MA MAIS	190

Jacoby Brothers' Shoe Sale. Children's \$1.50 cloth top shoes 78c.

Neck Ruffs Reduced.

Many very choice styles and desirable qualities of neck ruffs and coque boas are offered Monday and while they last as fol-

Jows: Pine Bretonne net ruches made very full and finished with eatin ribbon and tie ends. Regular \$1.0 C	Very full coque feather boan 1% yards long a pretty style, very popular this : \$1.50 offered at.
Extra heavy Liberty silk ruff, made very long and finished with its ends. An extra-ordinary vs. us. Ruffs marked 12.98 while they last at	115-yard coque feather boas finished with white tips, very full and fluff, suitable for dress wear; \$1.98

Jacoby Brothers' Shoe Sale. Misses' \$1.25 kid shoes 95c.

Women's 50c Lace Lisle Hose 25c.

Drapery Stuffs at Half. Advance Styles and Artistic Effects.

Last fall we bargained for all the odd pieces of dra-pery materials that a certain mill would produce during the winter months as samples of spring goods. It is customary for mills to make up a small quantity of each design they intend to bring out the fol-lowing season. Our contract covered all such goods and the stuff has just arrived. A quantity equal to about 500 pieces. Of course we secured a reduction of one-half to one-third on this let of goods and for that reason you can buy the coming season's most choice styles in all sorts of drapery stuffs such as is produced by this mill at a corresponding reduction

Stuffs for Cosy Corners, Bed Drapes, Window Seats, Oriental Rooms, Portieres, Cushions, Hangings, Corners, etc.

Special Window Display. During this sale which begins Monday we will make various window displays, showing the many uses for these goods. The window dec ration which is now on exhibition offers many ideas to those who have interior decoration to plan. This announcement does not include the entire line; only a ew of the more important items.

Golden Drapery—In pretty em-bossed effects highlighted in gold. A grand va. tety of olorings 11c to choose from: a 1 gular \$83 quality, 27 in. wide; sale price

Silkoline Drapery—36 inches wide. A full case of this popular drapery stuff assorted into an endless variety of designs and very latest color effects. The popular price is 10c; our sale price....

Jacoby Brothers' Shoe Sale. Women's \$5.00 patent leather shoes \$3.45.

Clearance of Dress Goods--Silks.

There are many advantages in buying dress goods and silks at the Hamburger store at any time and any season of the year. One advantage lies in the fact that we allow no discounts to favored customers, a practice which is universal in every other Los Angeles store selling dress goods. We are not obliged to mark our prices high enough to cover these special discounts and every patron pays the same price for the same goods.

This yearly clearance sale of all sorts of dress materials offers a very unusual chance

buyers. Prices have been reduced as quoted:

\$1.95 For \$4, \$5 English Suitings,
West of England tweed suitings for fine tailored suits. They come in small cheeks, favisble plaids, such lairline stripes in mixtures
of gray and tan. Very durable and stylish
cloths. No better made. Can not be duplieased for less than \$1 or \$5. Fure select wool.
On sale at \$1.50. 95c For \$2 Black Pierola Cloth.
Fancy black pierola cloth with large and small figures. Some with apilt chentiles between the figure and others are piata covered grounds with small figure. Elch over the control of th

For \$1 Black Cheviot Serge. A standard quality of black cheviot serge for tailored suits. Small twill effect with a rich glessy nap, handsome lustrous black. Spong-ed and shrunk. St in wide and all pure mo-hair wool. Quality sold up to now at \$1.00. Sale price 79c. For \$1 Gold Band Waistings.

This beautiful waisting comes in all the popular shades for street and evening wear, red, hise, pink, grees, tan, old rose and cream, also black. Grantie cleth weave with gold side bands for colliars, cuffs and trimmings. If inches wide and all wool. Regular \$1.00 quality on sale at 60. For \$1.00 Dress Stuff.

50c

For New Corded Wash Silks. Washable fancy corded silks for waists and children's wear. All the new dainty spring shades of pink, blue, green, lavendar, gray, yellow, old rose and cream. Very heavy cord effect. 30 in wide. On sale as \$50.

79c Only 800 yards of these beautiful popilins let Good desirable colores, such as gray, bit pink, red, tan and brown small tell etc and the second s For \$1.50 Silk Poplins.

For \$1.25 to \$2 FancySilks. Very choice sliks at one-half their reg prices. Weaven suitable for street and ev-ing wear. Louisene in large and small ures taffetas in all-over designa, appli striped taffetas with satin stripes between

For \$1 Fancy Silks.

Jacoby Brothers' Shoe Sale. Women's \$4.00 kid shoes \$2.95.

Clearance of Cloaks, Suits, Waists, Skirts, Ulsters and Coats.

The clean up sale in the cloak and suit department is made notable by the following cut price-offers. Our stock is well assorted. The goods offered are up-to-date in style, fit and finish. The best op portunity of the year for securing properly made and stylish clothing for about what the materials

r	worth.
	FLANNEL WAISTS—Made of all wool cloths in various pretty shades. Trimmed with braids, buttons and tucks. Waists worth up \$1.00 to \$2.50 for.
	FRENCH FLANNEL WAISTS—In presty shades and desirable modes, trimmed with allower tucks, braids and buttons. Values worth \$1.50
	VELVET WAISTS—In pretty Persian and striped patterns. Well made gar-\$2.98

Jacoby Brothers' Shoe Sale. Women's \$2,00 kid shoes \$1.45 Jacoby Brothers' Shoe Sale. Misses' \$2.35 tan vici shoes \$1.48.

Graniteware Reduced.

For three years we have been agents for a standard make of graniteware which we are now going to close out at reduced prices. The assortment has become somewhat broken. The new goods have not yet arrived and until they come we will sell our depleted assortment at cut prices. This is an excellent quality enameled ware, blue and white or green and white on the outside and white on the inside. One of the best qualities made. Prices reduced as quoted.

Toilet Necessities.

Our assortment of toilet articles is so complete that few things can be asked for which will not be found. We say "few things" because it is absolutely impossible for one store to have everything in this one line. We come nearer to having them all than any other store hereabouts. A visit to the department will convince you that it is full to overflowing with this class of merchandise.

Jacoby Brothers' Shoe Sale. Men's \$5 Hanan shoes \$3.45.

The Boys' Store Enlarged.

All our offices have been moved from the second floor to the fourth floor. This leaves an enlarged space for the boys' clothing department which had outgrown its old cramped quarters. Yet cramped as they were they were larger than any other boys' quarters in the Southwest. Now they are double, yes, four times as large as the average boys' section of the ordinary clothing store, filled to overflowing with boys' nobby clothing, with boys' necessities and with remarkable values.

Boys' \$10 Suits for \$4.95. High grade novelty suits. The very swellest that we have had this season.

Elegantly made and trimmed. Among them are the popular sailor, Norfolk, Russian blouse, middy and reefer styles made of solid colors in bright or somber hues, also of nobby mixtures. The suits are worth up to \$10. None worth less than \$6.50. Sizes from 21 to 8 years. Choose

Boys fine natural gray stockinests and drawers, made of soft-finished wool, finished seems, sizes 32 to 34 at Boys all-weel suits, made of can chaviots and hairline serges, breasted style, trousers have doub e seats and knees,

Jacoby Brothers' Shoe Sale. Men's \$4 calf and vici shoes \$2.95.

\$1.50 Hats and Shapes 19c.

Almost too good to be true. One of those remarkable happenings that has made so many people talk about the Hamburger Store and its marvelous growth. Women's and misses' walking hats, children's felt flats, felt dress shapes, etc. An immense variety of styles and colors. All of good quality. Choose from the entire lot while they last at 19c each. Many are worth \$1.50.

Ebony Handled Novelties, 15c.

Jacoby Brothers' Shoe Sale. Men's \$2.50 vici calf shoes \$1.95

Women's \$1.50 Underwear \$1.00.

Our new knit underwear department on the first floor offers among other good bargains some fine white wool vests and pants known as the "Merode" make. Elastic Jersey ribbed garments well worth \$1.50. Clean up sale price \$1.00.

PICTORIAL SHEE Timely Illustrati

XXI YEAR



THE YAQUI DOWN TO

HAT do I think of Los les restaurants?" said

s \$1.95. vear \$1,00.

XXXX

PICTORIAL SHEET.

Tos Angeles Sunday Times

IN FOUR PARTS

laqui Warriors Wash Off Their War Paint in the Los Angeles River Bottom.



be sold clipped himself.

In surprising how few Americans the against the fore finer human feeling any of the finer human feeling any of the finer human feeling any of the finer human feeling.

In surprising how few Americans the first, however, and, combining under the forespect day, the tribe has sorely harassed the Mexican government, and they seem always to have more. They did not got the from man findian that was taken, brong the recognition they desired at the recognition they desired at the fore wards. The divers are paid in first, however, and, combining under first, however, and, combining under the leaders, who induced the streng Mayo the yaquis have wrought the same ruin upon the settlers of Northen Mexican government. They did not forth, that a bounty was placed on Indian scalps. The care in Indian scalps. The divers are paid in first, however, and, combining under the favoure of each ties for so far a journey, yet they lose the recognition they desired at Indian scalps. The care in Indian scalps. The care in Indian scalps of the recognition they desired at Indian scalps. The care in Indian scalps in the recognition they desired at Indian scalps. The care in Indian scalps of the recognition they desired at Indian scalps. The care in Indian scalps of the recognition they desired at Indian scalps. The care in Indian scalps of the recognition they desired at Indian scalps. The divers are paid in first, however, and, combining under the leaders. Banderas, who induced the recognition they desired at Indian scalps. The care in Indian scalps of the recognition they seel the recognition they desired at Indian scalps. The divers are paid in first, however, and combining under their leaders. Banderas, who induced the recognition they desired at Indian scalps.

In the recognition they desired at Indian scalps of the recognition they desired at Indian scalps. The care in Indian scalps in Indian scalps of the recognition they seem the recognition they desired at Indian scalps.

In the recognition the recognition

like almost all Indians, inveterate gamblers, there is a strong fascination for them in this uncertain employment.

GREAT ON LEGS.

The Yaquis are also among the famed

The Yaquis are also among the famed

bow the birds are taken and raised the last has been been supposed from the underest of the western properly and the suppose from the suppose



Judge: Your face seems strangely familiar to me?

Prisoner: Well, your honor, two years ago I gave your daughter singing Judge: Ten years.

STOCK MARKET ITEM.



Greatest Production of the Bitter Oil is from the Weed Grown on a Wisconsin Farm.

Greatest Production of the Bitter Oil is from the Weed Grown on a Wiscossin Farm.

[Hoston Globe:] With the disposal of the annual product for this year Lender S. Drew of Lodi, Wis., closes the work of hair a century as the producer of the oil of wormwood. From the plants grown upon 10e acres of valley land the oil is distilled, and this queer husbandman bears the unique distinction of being the greatest producer and of having the most extended wormwood works in the world, says a. Wiscossin paper.

The farm lies between the shore of Crystal Lake and the main traveled road, extending from Lodi to Frairis du Sa.

The wornwood justin are grown upon the farm much like wheat, oats or other wormwood plants are light in color and have the appearance of being covered with mildew.

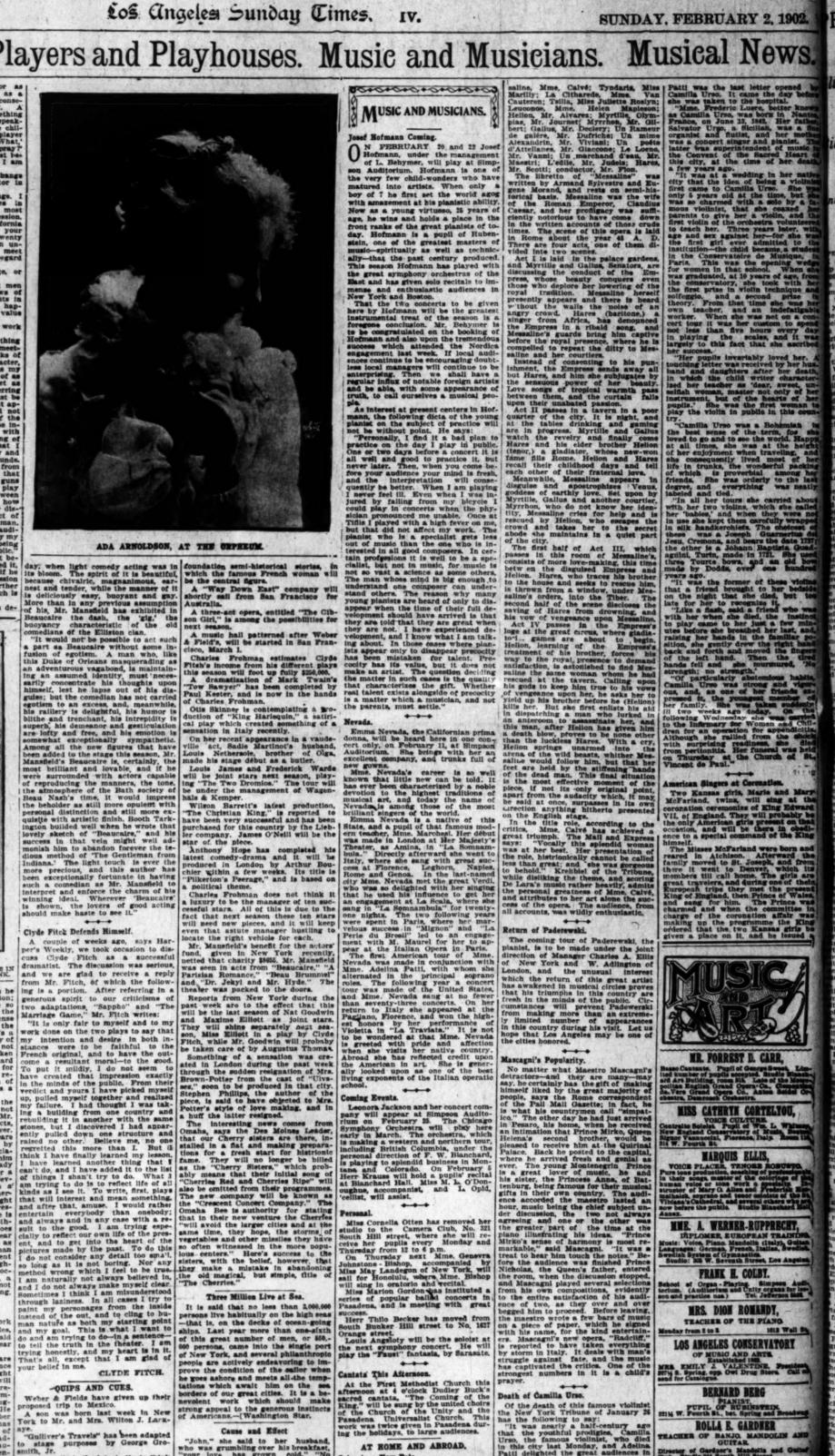
A good crop is secured such season from the head of the litter plant must with a special attachment for the purpose the plants are cut off and left about the field in bundle for the such and the farm of the

The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical News.

The Chutes. Theater has on its programme this week; Musical Dale, the still sisters, the Broadway swells; A. S. Rhorer, and the vitascope. Mme. Schell, with her lions, and the Catalina Marine Band will give afternoon and evening performances. In addition to the balloon ascension this afternoon there will be a parachute flight this evening, accompanied by fireworks as? Illumined by two searchlights. A deg circus will be a hovelty, also.

DANIEL FRAWLEY, AS CAPT. THORNE IN "SECRET SERVICE." AT THE BURBANK.

Winter Commends Mansfield.



cision. "But," he added, as though he were making an honest reservation; "it's also a business. It must be so harmonized that it will appeal to the

were making an honest reservation;
"it's also a business. It must be so harmonized that it will appeal to the public as well as to the esthetic sense of the actor. That is what keeps the actor near reality, and I beliefe it's a good thing for his art. That the way of art is long is proven by my case, if not by thousands of others. It has taken twenty years of self-denial and hard work to build securely a reputation for legitimate work, yet I feel amply repaid. It is no longer a question of whether my season will pay; it's a question of how much."

An actor deals so much with the words of others that he is usually not a man of exact speech himself. Mr. Warda, in this, as in other respects, is not an ordinary actor, however. Some of his lectures on Shakespeare rank with the best that are given by classical scholars, and his daily association, as he says, serves to make him a man of facile speech and ready thought. He might be mistaken for a judge or a divine, were it not for several actor peculiarities. He has a mobile face, a live manner, and energetic eyes, through which his thought shines coincident with its oral expression. Perhaps that's saying that he is essentially an actor, yet there is nothing of the unreal about him. He does not pose, he does not try to appear tragic, and acts as though he were as unconscious of himself as is any man of fifty-five who has lived an eminent life, and who has the eyes of his neighbors upon him. When he speaks he occasionally lapses into the oratund, a fashion known to the tragedian, but not sufficiently noticeable to be displeasing.

William Winter of the New Tork

Winter Commends Mansfield.

William Winter of the New York Tribune was writing on Los Angeles, among other places, when he said last week of a play which will appear here in the spring:

"Last night, at the Herald Square Theater, giving a brilliant performance of Beaucaire, Mr. Mansfield brought his engagement to a close, and he will now make a tour of other cities, presenting the same sparkling and sympathetic character, and, doubtless, augmenting his prosperity and renown. He has been acting here since December 2, a period of eight weeks, and he has attracted and charmed a multitude of people during all of that time. Admiraften of his embediment of Beaucaire may well express itself with enthusiasm, for, as an essay in the art of light comedy acting, it is altogether the finest achievement of its class now before the public, and, indeed, it ranks with some of the most expert, gilitering admirable performances of a past

-OUIPS AND CUES. Weber & Fields have given up their proposed trip to Mexico. A son was born last week in New York to Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Lack-"Gulliver's Travels" has been adapted to stage purposes by George Gro-smith, Jr.

Three Million Live at Sea.

It is said that no less than 3,000,000 persons live habitually on the high seas—that is, on the decks of ocean-going ships. Last year more than one-sixth of this great number of men, or \$50,-000 persons, came into the single port of New York, and several philanthropic people are actively endeavoring to improve the condition of the sailor when he yoes ashore and meets all-the temptations which await him on the sea borders of our great cities. It is a benevolent work which should make strong appeal to the generous instincts of Americans.—[Washington Star.

Cause and Effect

"John," she said to her husband, who was grumbling over his breakfast, "your love has grown cold." "No it hasn't!" he snapped," but my breakfast has."
"That's just it. If your love hadn't grown cold you wouldn't notice that your breakfast had."—[Philadelphia Preas

At the First Methodist Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock Dudley Buck's sacred cantata, "The Coming of the King," will be sung by the united choirs of the Church of the Unity and the Pasadena Universalist Church. This work was twice given in Pasadena during the holidays, to large audiences.

AT HOME AND ABROAD, Calve in a New Role.

Death of Camilla Urso.

Of the death of this famous violinist the New York Tribune of January 28 has the following to say:

"It was nearly a half-century ago that the youthful prodigies, Camilla Urso, the famous violinist, who died in this city last Monday, and Adelina Patti delighted the great audiences in Niblo's Garden, with their remarkable genius. Both were in their eleventh year, and had to be elevated on stools in order that they might be seen. They were lifeiong friends, and a be-



ROLLA E. GARDNER

SUNDAY, FEBRU EL PASO

hodied Town.

ill the Bosun Tell. What He Saw.

BRUARY 2, 1902.

cal News.



RANE H. COLBY.

rgan - Playing. Simpson Audi-ligetum and Unity organs for iss-on man) Tel. Jefferson isst.

PROCRESSIVE

EL PASO.

The passes of an Able
Social Tourn.

The British Robert State of the St

Mahama, formed a syndicate, and of himself and Messays. St. J. Morton and the brothers. In 1859 the first regular surfaces and the city has since to an expanse of 260 acres, well and lit with electric lights. The control of the city has since to an expanse of 260 acres, well and lit with electric lights. The control of the city has since to an expanse of 260 acres, well and left it marble." Judge Crosses as well hale and hearty at the said. "I found Rome made of sull hale and hearty at the said it marble." Judge Crosses as the control of El Paso. A ripe scholar and a ted gentleman, he looks upon the growth of the city he founded, ome tamed reaper in his hour of beholding the harvest of his bened grain.

pened grain the narvest of his pened grain was the valley of the Rio a was on wast garden, all about to and Juares, but of late years to of the water has been taken the river to the north of them griculture is almost dead in that proof, armilles that once ened ike-the Spanish grandees in r of the Cid, now live in little uts and scarcely know whence ext day's meals are to come, me old señora wraps her reloosa her head and, taking a whiff of ter-absent cigarita, growls out, i were different before the came."

were absent cigarita, growis out, were different before the were different before the generally met the trains from any gold from the mines in a generally met the trains from any gold from the mines in a generally met the trains from any gold from the trains from any gold for mechandise of all sorts, one days. The buillon comes but the Mexican Central the Sierra Madre roads bring to all kinds of tropical fruit and the sierra Madre roads bring to all kinds of tropical fruit and the sierra Madre roads bring to all kinds of tropical fruit and the sierra Madre con the sierra Madre con his for nine months at a time and for nine months at a time and for nine months at a time and for sie months at a time and for some modifies so cheaply and in the suddings is now made in the vicinity passed of the sing is now made in the vicinity passed of the sing is now made in the vicinity and the guests at the leading home mining men and their mines and their mines and their mines and the retail shops of El Paso in advance of those in Galveston maphia, and hot very far behind of New Orleans, to my notion. In the hotels and boarding-wer filled to the roof.

Midwinter Carnival at El Paso sheing like our fiesta, but differs it in the fact that it contains in the fact that it contains in the fact that it contains the side of the profit town of an immense cattle-town of an immense cattle-town of an immense cattle-town of an immense cattle-town of the principal country, it becomes an affair that it contains in the fact that the principal country, it becomes an affair that it contains in the fact that it contains the country, it becomes an affair that it contains the country, it becomes an affair that it contains the country, it becomes an affair that it contains the country, it becomes an affair that it contains the country, it becomes an affair that it contains the country, it becomes an affair that the contains the country, it becomes an affair that the contains the country, it becomes an affair the country, it becomes an affair that

Many men afficied with varioccele are endangering their general health, their manly power, and even life itself by allowing the disorder to remain squared. Varioccele result from parallel parallysis of the designed nerve fibers that have a part in concelling local circulation of the blood nerve fibers that have a part in con-troiling local circulation of the blood. The muscular coating of the veins, being deprived of nervous communi-cation and control, become inactive, weaken and relax. The blood ves-sels expand from the pressure with-in, the circulation in the parts be-comes sluggish, and frequently stag-mant pools form in little nocks and pockets that constantly enlarse as the relagation continues. The possi-bility exists that clots may form in these stagmant pools and then pass out into the general circulation. Should one flud indigement in a valve of the heart the result might be in-

Specific Blood Poison.

Blood Poison.

This most hideous of all venereal diseases san no longer be classed as incurable. The idea that the limit of medical aid is to keep the disease dormant by persistently dosing the system with mineral poisons, is as incorrect as many other ascient theories to which many of the procession cling. Such treatment not infrequently results in the virus being driven deeper into the system, where it attacks and destroys even the very bones of the sufferer, I positively drive the very last tains of poison from the system in sitty days. The cure is thorough and the disease vanishes forever. I employ no dangerous drogs or mineral poisons, but use harmless blood-cleansing remedies heretofore unknown in the treatment of this disease. I regard my success is overcoming this frightful leproay as the crowning triumph of my professional career.

"Weakness"

Know Your

True Condition

Reliable Advice and Consultation Freely G ven by Dr. Joslen.

O. C. JOSLEN, M. D.

l advertise under my own name and the my own likeness in my advertisements.

Our greatest dangers are often little dangers, made great by our ignorance of them. Every day of my practice brings new evi-dence of this truth. Men

come to me to be treated for a condition or complication of conditions that has grown serious and difficult to cure

through neglect. In some instances recent and marked developments are regarded as the beginning of the ailment, while in truth the

disorder is one that has come by steady growth, and the earlier and minor

symptoms have been allowed to pass unheeded. I

most emphatically condemn the practice of magnifying

the practice of magnifying trival symptoms so freely indulged in by the makers and venders of patent nostrums, yet the truth remains that men are too prone to neglect little danger warnings that should awaken most vital concern. Every man owes it to himself to know his true condition. No other knowledge is care also of

dition. No other knowledge is cap ble of

dition. No other knowledge is cap ble of resulting in an equal degree of good. It is capable of not only adding years to his life, but of filling all his years with happiness, comfort, success and all that makes life worth living.

I ask every man to feel perfectly free to consult me upon all diseases peculiar to men. These diseases are my specialty. I have treated them exclusively for iffeen years. The acquiring of complete know-

years. The acquiring of complete know-ledge regarding men's ailments and the devising of thorough, scientific, sale and

Varicocele.

That 'isorder commonly known as "weat nam" has for years and generation builled the efforts of physicians, ot to this very day a majority of doctors, specialtats not excepts are attempting to overcome its by methods thas have feen its constantly falled or haif a century. They does the a; tem with powerful stimulants and tales acculated to restore merry as force or strength that is just fow, is only a symptom resulting from a chronically swollen and inflamed prostate gland, and is curable b, local treatment only. Either arrly ssipation or some improperly treats contracted disease is responsible or the inflammation in most last.

tes the abs

and I have entire confidence in my ability to cure all cases that come to me for treatment. I am equally certain that no treatment other than that which I have perfected can complicity and permanently restore atreach and vigor. My success in curing "reakness" has led others to imitate me, even to the extent of copying my advertisements word for word, hus forcing me to seek copyright protection. I mention this for your safety, as the treatment told of in my amouncements is rendered by no physician other than myself.

Operations

Contracted Disorders.

certain methods of curing them, have occupied my entire time and attention,

and advice I offer is not ordinary in value. I believe

that no other specialist ever offered equal value without charge. I am also convinced that no other

convinced that no other specialist in men's diseases can give equally valuable consultation, because no other physician has equaled my success in curing these ailments. I do

not say this boastfully, but merely as a matter of infor-mation. The truth of the

assertion made has been conclusively proven by hun-dreds of practical tests.

In consulting me you will be asked no foolish or embarrassing questions. All information asked for will have a direct and vital bear-

ing. If desired a thorough examination will be made I will then tell you the absolute

truth in regard to your case. If your symptoms are of no consequence I will tell you so. If treatment is needed I will tell

you its cost and the time that will in all

you its cost and the time that will in all probability be required to effect a complete cure. If I feel any doubt as to my ability to cure you, I will not take your case at all. I will not urge my services upon you. If you see fit to place your case in my care, every promise I make shall be fulfilled. If you do not, you will be welcome to the information and suggestions given, and will be invited to call for further consultation absolutely free at any time.

consultation absolutely free at any time.

the disease will gradient, into the general system. It is the danger of the prostate coming chronically inflams always brings partial or commentation of the cases of aneal now, are a direct result properly treated contract properly treated contract properly treated contract properly treated contract.

Reflex Ailments.

My diplomas from the most celebrate medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office where my atients may see and examine them. Every patient who comes to me for treatment

receives my personal attention. Though all my assistants are graduates of the best medi al colleges, they act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work. All necessary X-Ray examinations or absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-Ray work is the finest and most comblete er pro-

duced, and equally perfect results are of pos-sible with an inferior apparatus. All remedies are prepared from stand rdized drugs in my own private laboratory. nd are supplied to patients free of cost.

Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge, and tell you whether I can cure you without your

calling in person.

My office and hospital occupy the entire building of twenty-two rooms over the Wells-Fargo Express office, and are thoroughly

Fargo Express office, and are thoroughly equipped with everything modern and scientific for the cure of men's diseases.

My colored chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study, and is helpful in making a home diagnosis. Sent free upon request. Consultation and advice free at office or by mail.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN,

Corner Main and Third Sts.

Los Angeles, California.

OFFICE HOURS-9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 only.



THE POPULAR WOMAN.

The Kind That Men. Admire.

the happy woman,—that contented one is most of all to be admired.

Those troubled with fainting spells, irregularity, nervous irritability, backache, the blues and that dreadful bearing down feeling cannot hope to be happy, and advancement in either home or social life is impossible.

It is clearly shown in the young lady's letter which follows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will certainly cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Murphy's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all; and for the absolute cure of all kinds of female ills no substitute can possibly take its place. Women should bear this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not to accept anything that is claimed to be "just as good" as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for no other medicine for female ills has made so many actual cures.

Men admire a pretty face and a good figure, but sooner or later learn that happy woman,—that contented one is most of all to be admired.

DODGING THE LAW TO GET A DRINK.

How the Thing is Done in England All You Have to Do is to Travel Three Miles from Home.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ONDON, Jan. 17.—Getting a drink stations, the public-houses do practicolor is a remarkably easy performance. The saloons, or "public houses," it is a remarkably easy performance. The saloons, or "public houses," it is true, are open only from 1 until 3 o'clock in the atternoon and 5 to 11 o'clock in the atternoon and 5 to 11 o'clock in the evening, but if you want a drink at any other time in the day you have only to become a "traveler."

English law is charitably disposed toward the "traveler," and though it forbids the man who keeps a public house, and who is called a "publican," to supply the neighboring citizen with drink before I o'clock or between a and 6 o'clock, it permits him to supply the "traveler" with whatever he asks for. Of course, the idea of this samiable provision is that a man who has been traveling during the prohibited ones. But as the present law, which the temperance folk hope to have changed, recognizes anyone who has traveled three miles from home as a traveler, it is not surprising to discover that on Sunday morning a large section of the community is transformed into "travelers" and that every realizond train, suburban omnibus and "tram car," hired wagon and bleycle obtainable is being utilized by thirsty Britons who decline to wait until the "pub" nearest to them opens, and who, therefore, are losing to time in covering ground enough to qualify themselves as "travelers," or as the law puts it, as "bona-fide travelers," "The view of the file of this worness explained is Ditch, this wotness explained is Ditch, this worness explained is the Steel Trust.

FAMOUS SIGHT ON SUNDAY.
One place which has become famous throughout London for the extent to which the "bona-fide-traveier" dodge is worked there, is Les Bridge road, which fianks the river Les in the Clapton district, worth of London. For years 'Arry and 'Arriet and their coster friends have disported themselves beside the Lea on Sunday morning, at which time the place is one grand fair. There are booths innumerable; there are swimming races, boat races, dog fights, every sort of diversion to guadden the heart of the cockney. There are several "pubs" there, one named the "Robin Hood," being the most famous, and they are all open, and doing rushing business from morn till dewy eve.
Said a typical cockney, in describing the time-honored custom there: "You just go in, and the fellow be'ind the bar says: "'Are you a traveler?"

"Yis, sos you." "Are you a traveler?"

"Yis, sos you.

"Where d'ye come from? says he. "Ditch, ses you, and that's all the inconvenience yer put to!"

Ditch, this wotness explained is short for Shoreditch, the choice Whitechapel district, which breeds your coster and which is just three miles from Lea Bridge road, his favorite Sunday resort.

THANKS TO ROBBERS.

cupy much of the barman or maid's time. "Are you a traveler?" or 'Where did you sleep last night?" mechanically asks the publican. The answer is given as akrily, and the formalities are over. Of course, the landlord has, ordinarily no means of knowing whether the customer lies or not, and he seldom troubles his head over the question. Here and there you will find a liquor sellor who questions his guests closely or asks to see the return end of their railway tickets, but such a conscientious Boniface is almost as rare as the dodo.

Both the publican who serves liquor

as the law puts it, as "bona-fide travelers."

THANKS TO ROBBERS.

The origin of this exception in favor of the "traveler" is rather curious. To find it one has to go back to the old days when the King's Highway was a happy hunting ground, after darkness had failen, for the "gentlemen of the road" who liked nothing better than to pounce on a lonely horseman and to carry off his water hand some the happened to have in the same of the road" who liked nothing in law was the happened to have in the same with a happened to have in the same with a few genial friends, for the ground, after the result that the first act of the Briton with a thirst, directly be finishes his breakfast on a Sunday morning, is to get himself transported, in company with a few genial friends, far enough from home to make him a "traveler."

Of course, this state of things makes the travelers' clause of the Sunday-chesing act little better than a farce. British jest, He is generally referred to as the "bona-fide humbing," and was recently described by a police magistrate as "a man who travels because he is thirsty, rather than one who is thirsty because he travels."

As first enacted, the law in regard to this matter made its exception to the "traveler" only distributed in 1872 its frapers planned to make it still stronger by causing it to make it still stronger by causing it

he who inteded to do so, was a "bona fide traveler," and that it was the custom at stations to sell liquor to any and every person who could show a railway ticket bought that day. A police magistrate said: "In 1893 it was decided that a traveler coming three miles to one public house, being supplied there with refreshment, and going to a second public house, still should be regarded as a 'bona fide traveler.' The decision was made in a case where some people went out with a waggonette, drove to a village, put up at one public house, and then went around the village, drinking at the other ones. So that a man might go to a village three miles distant from his home and get drink at every "pub" in the place."

Both the publican who serves liquor to a man who is not a traveler, and the man who represents himself to be one falsely, do so at their risk. The penalty for the publican is a fine of not more than \$50 for each offense, and if he offends three times he not only forfeits his license, but is disqualified from holding a new one anywhere else for five years. The jovial individual who paims himself off as a traveler when he is not one, if caught at fit, will be fined not more than \$25.

It is the spirit and not the letter of the British Sunday-closing law that is broken so generally. The publican daring enough to serve his neighbors during the prohibited hours, except in some small country towns, is hard to find. Throughout London proper, with the exception of at the great railway



MISS MARGARETTA MURPHY, President "Lend-a-Hand Club," Seattle, Wash.

President "Lend-a-Hand Club," Seattle, Wash.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: — For three years I suffered with bearing down pains, backache, became nervous and hysterical and could not enjoy life as other young women did. A lady friend who had suffered similarly and been cured, suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had little faith in it, but nevertheless I gave it a trial, and I am glad that I did. I kept getting better gradually and my pains left me and within four months I was a well woman. This is a year ago and I have never had any trouble since. I wish all suffering women knew of your valuable medicine. — Yours very truly, Margaretta Murphy, 2703 Sec. Ave., Seattle, Wash."

Two Tore Grataful Latters. Two More Grateful Letters.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: —I feel it my duty to write you in regard to your valuable medicine. I have been troubled with falling of the womb and inflammation of the ovaries, and was so bad I could hardly walk across the floor. The doctors and it was impossible for me to get well unless I had an operation, but this I would not listen to. Having read so much about Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I made up my wind to give it a trial, and it has cone wonders for me. I commenced to feel better from the first dose, and today I am a well, healthy girl.

"Hoping that your Vegetable Compound will relieve other sufferers as it did me, and thanking you for restoring my health, I remain, — Miss Alma Larson, Box 188, Hudson, Wis."

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat you with kindness and her advice is free. No woman ever regretted writing her and she has helped thousands. Address Lynn, Mass.

steamer, which steams a little way down the river. He is supplied with drink on the steamer, and at the firstoppint place he becomes a 'bona fide traveler,' and can go into any public house and get more to drink. Then he takes a return trip on the steamer, gets still more liquor, and the result is that we have hundreds of drunken persons on Sunday turned loose in the villages bordering on the river, and we have no power to stop it."

What the drinking that goes on aboard these little steamers is like can be judged by the testimony given by the secretary of the Beer Sellers' Association of Swansea, before the Royal Commission. He remarked that on a steamer carrying 700 people during a trip of two and a half hours, over one hundred dozen bottlee of beer and porter, exclusive of spirits, would be drunk, and added that on longer voyages the bar was simply "drunk out."

At Sheffield the police were given notice that a large omnibus plied regularly between the city and suburbs on Sunday morning, and they watched out for it. The 'bus arrived at one of the neighboring 'pubs' about a quarter to eleven, the horses were unhitched, and the party which had come entered the house and stayed there for an hour and a half, when they started back to Sheffield. Questioned by the police, they insisted that they all were bona fide travelers, but admitted they were all out to drink, and for nothing else. In three small houses near by the police found till men, all of whom were also "bona fide."

OFFICERS CAN'T DO MUCH.

In most places "pubs" are pretty

offficers can't do Much.

In most places "pubs" are pretty closely watched by the police and the "bona-fide traveler" who lingers in one too long is liable to be pounced upon and asked some rather sharp questions. A police constable saunters into the "tap room" and makes a mental note of the different clothing or neckies worn by the men present. He returns an hour afterward, and if he finds that any of the men whom he saw before are still there and have ordered no food prepared during that time, to keep them waiting, he arrests them without scruple. Before the royal commission, one police superintendent testified that within the past year 135 men had been prosecuted for pretending to be travel-cers, and eight publicans arrested for supplying them. Occasionally a policeman will call for the names and addresses of every man in a pub during the prohibited hours on Sunday. In one, an officer took over fifty, only to find that not one of the festive travelers could be located. However, it has happened that after an officer has taken the names and residences of themen in a pub. he has ordered the doors locked until Re could telegraph and find out if the addresses were genuine or not, generally to discover that most of them were assumed for the occasion. The fine for giving false information to an officer is \$50.

In some small and isolated localities there is occasionally a case of a publican's selling liquor to his neighbors in the prohibited hours. The latest case was that of a small hostelry in Pontyprydd known as the "Graig Hotelian's selling liquor to his neighbors in the prohibited hours. The latest case was that of a small hostelry in Pontyprydd known as the "Graig Hotelian's elling liquor to his neighbors in the prohibited hours. The latest case was that of a small hostelry in Pontyprydd known as the "Graig Hotelian's elling liquor to his neighbors in the prohibited hours in the prohibited hours. The latest case was that of a small hostelry in Pontyprydd known as the "Graig Hotelian of the post of the post of OFFICERS CAN'T DO MUCH.

had a regular system of scouts posted, and whenever the police descended upon him, they found the place lock. I and empty. The constable, however, equipped himself with a field glass and watched the house from afar off, not only taking in the little door trick, but noting also that both men and women were entering the place with jugs and pails. Among them he noticed particularly a little girl in a red shawl. He followed her across the fields, ran her down, and found under the shawl a can of beer. The landlord lost his license.

Learning from America.

Learning from America.

Frank Roberts, an eminent authority on the erection of steel works, who has been employed by all the first-class steel manufacturers in Philadelphia, has lately reported on the steel works of the Consett Company, of Bolskow, Vaughn & Co. and of Guest, Keen and Co. the three largest works in the United Kingdom.

He recommends extensive and costly reconstruction of the furnaces at the Dowlais and Cardiff works of the lastnamed firm, and, realising that the alterations are necessary for successful competition with foreign manufacturers, the firm is reported to be determined to start the work without delay.—[London Mail.



"IT FELT LIKE A HAND CLUTCHING MY HEART."

that description a sensation which they have experienced, and will recall the terrifying ing of suffocation which accompanied it. That convulsive tightening about the heart is naturally alarming, because it indicates some form of heart "trouble," and because of the number of those whose sudden deaths are ascribed by physicians to "beart failure."

The frequency of the deaths ascribed to beart failure and weak heart is enough to alarm anyone who has even a suggestion of heart

The heart is the hardest worked organ of the human body. It beats on an average of seventy times a minute—from the minute of birth to the minute of death. Every half minute or every thirtysecond beat the whole of the blood in the body is pumped
through the heart, so that the dual heart moves about six tons
of blood in each twenty-four hours. On the purity of that
blood health depends. On the strength of the heart depends the strength of the body.

The question then is, how can we keep the blood pure and the heart strong? That question answers itself when we know what is the common cause of the blood's impurity, and whence arises the tendency to heart "trouble." What is blood? whence arises the tendency to neart "trouvie." What is plood? Blood is only digested food. In proportion as food is nutritious the blood is rich. In proportion as the food is properly digested the blood is pure. Indigested food clogs and corrupts the blood, and indiges ion often precedes or attends the first symptoms of heart "trouble." The first necessity to the production pure blood is, that the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition shall be in the perfect working order of sound health, so that

nutrition shall be in the perfect working order of sound health, so that the food received into the stomach is properly digested and perfectly assimilated. For the stomach is the vital center of the body. No man is stronger, than his stomach, because physical strength is derived from food digested and assimilated. Deaths ascribed to weak heart and "heart failure," therefore, are more properly ascribed to weak stomach and stomach failure.

It is this dependence of the heart upon the stomach which explains the cures of "heart trouble" effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It purifies the blood, eliminating from it the substances which currupt and poison it. Even this alone would take the strain from the overtaxed heart. But Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery also acts directly upon the heart itself. It strengthens the heart's action. It contains one of the best and most efficient heart tonics known to medical practice, and as a natural consequence the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" has resulted in many notable cures of the heart when it has become involved in disease as the consequence of disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It removes the predisposing cause of heart trouble and makes the weak heart strong.

Mr. John L. Coughenour, of Glenavage, Somerset Co., Pa., writes: "I had been doctoring the stomach and calculated and the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It removes the predisposing cause of heart trouble and makes the weak heart strong.

cause of heart trouble and makes the weak heart strong.

Mr. John L. Coughesour, of Glensavage, Somerset Co., Pa., writes: "I had been doctoring for about a year and a haif, being unable to work most of the time. The doctor said I had heart disease and indigestion. It began with a choking and oppressed feeling in the schest; later on I was troubled with a hungry feeling, and I seemed to be raw from my throat clear down into my stomach. My appetite was unusually poor, and I was as weak and nervous as though I had been starved out for months, and my heart kept throbbing continually, and I was ahort of breath. Finally, I wrote to you for advice, and you informed me that I had indigestion and torpid liver. I did not think your diagnosis was right, but I ordered air bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and began its use. After using three bottles I began to improve slowly and soon went to work, and I have been working ever since. My health continues good. I have no more throbbing or palpitation of heart."

"I had been a great sufferer for several years, and my family doctor said I would not be a living man in two years, but, thank God, I am still living," writes Mr. George W. Trustow, of Lipscomb, Angusta Co., Va. "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is what award my life. I had heart trouble so bad that I could not lie on my left side without a great deal of pain. I was nearly past work when I commenced your medicine, but I can do about as much work now as any man. I cannot say too much for the benefit I have received."

Not alone the heart, but any organ of the body,

Not alone the heart, but any organ of the body, may become diseased by reason of disease of the stomach and digestive and nutritive system. By enabling the perfect nutrition of every organ of the body, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens and cures lungs, liver, kidneys, heart, and other organs which have become diseased through disease of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition. DR. DIFRCF'S MEDICAL ANTO



Painless Extraction of



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R21 California street.

I couldn't believe it was out until I saw it "It didn's burks bit."

GEO L. MILLS.

Manager Syndinate Loan Co.

Had a tech directed by Dr. Schiffms
without a particle of pain.

MES. M. J. WESTON.

846 West Alghteenth street.

I have just had nine teeth extracted pair

MRS E E HAMMON, I can say that I experienced no pain what-ever in having my tooth extracted by the Behiffman painless method. MEN. A. ROGERS. 7130 East Ninth street.

I am pleased to state that I had eight teeth filled and one extracted by Dr. Schlif-man without any pain whatever MRS. L. H. FANNING, (ER) citye street.

I have had fourteen testh extracted by Dr. Schiffman. Some of them were badly decayed, but the operation was about the painless and very skillfully personned. F. YALE ADAMS, University of Arisons, Tucson, Ariz. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring Street.



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Mayflower nowhere appears barrative.

There was, however, another first Pilgrim company who me record of their adventures. The Edward Winsiow—afterward Go—whose record, under the name Mourt, is now known as "Mourt lation." Careful critics do not at this book in its entirety to E Winsiow. The original dedicated John Peirce, in whose name the nail patent was issued, it is how was the work of Robert Cushman brief address "To the Reader" the signature, "G. Mourt," who believed to be the nom de plu George Morton, "Gertain useful vertisements," which are next in in the volume, were doubtiess which follows is believed to have written by William Bradford; as remaining portion of the work, comprises narratives of various ages and journeys undertaken is settlers, is believed to have been the pen of Edward Winslow. In of these records, in the preparative programment which five of the most promine the Pilgrims made their mable voyage. It is likewise to be that Bradford, in recording the of the vessel in which the company united, is any mention, by name, of the si which the Pilgrims made their mable voyage. It is likewise to be that Bradford, in recording the of the vessel in which the company riving in 1629 made their voyage, not in any manner intimate that is the arrival of an old friend, when they remained for several in the harber of Provincetown, from which they made their final ing at Plymouth.

John Smith, a contemporary in oftime, but not a member of the celers of the beginnings of New land; but, although be tells of voyage and of the disasters while fell the Pilgrim fathers, he make mention of the name of the ship brought them.

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This disposes of all contemporary in the interest of the ship brought them.

The House of Provincetown, the of the ship brought them.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1902.

mand of the provisions were placed board the larger vessel, and at the final departure was made. In this narrative, detailed as it is in the particulars, the two vessels of the sellion are designated as the saller ship" and the "biger ship." I nowhere is the name of either ten. Indeed, in no place in his narrative does dov. Bradford resort the won't be nought to the first families left.

"I tell ye," said Mr. Dooley, "they won't be nough iv th' first fam'lies left

base of the ship Mayflower, save in a base of the ship Mayflower, save in this country this sumer to make a in the vessel la which the latter insert in his contribution of the structure, and refers to a vessel which the structure in the contribution of the save of the structure and refers to a vessel which the voyage. The omission when the voyage and the save of t

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What Shall We Have for Deasert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delictous dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No haking: add hot water and set to cool. Flavors, Lemon. Orange, Raspherry and Strawberry. At your grocer's, 10 cents.

Catarrh

Is a discharge from the mucous membrane of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, etc., when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure condition of the blood and a want of tone in the system.

Soothe the inflamed membrane, strengthen the weakened system, and the discharge will stop - to do this purify the blood.

"I was troubled with catarrh for years ing that would cure me. I then resolved to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and took four bottles which entirely cured me. I have never been troubled with catarrh sine As a blood purifier I can find nothing else equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla." WILLIAM

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh radically and permanently removes its cause and

overcomes all its effects. Accept no substitute.



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Nearly a quarter of a century ago, when this institution was established. Los Angeles was selected as the most favorable site, it being one of the great health centers of the world. People residing in this community, therefore, have a wonderful advantage over those who are obliged to travel many thousand miles to receive its benefits. It has stood the critical test of time; on our books are recorded the names of 20,000 and more patients who have received treatment, a proof of the tremendous experience these physicians have had. No institution could ever become so great or powerful unless its promises were faithfully kept.

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It is a source of comfort to those individuals in moderate means to know that they can receive just as capable treatment as the richest people in the land. Not only are the fees for treatment moderate, but we are always pleased to deal generously with those who are situated in limited circumstances. If desired, small monthly payments can be made.

If You Suffer With Diseases of the Skin

were is hardly an affliction of the human body more unsightly and disfiguring than those conditions caused by blood and skin diseases. The poison that lurks within the system is bound to mase itself manifest some way, and it generally is shown by itching, burning scabs, crusts and scurf that form on the skin, sore piaces on the face and head; falling of the hair; eczema, scrotula and other affections. No form of skin or blood disease should be experimented with. The moment the sore or eruption appears on any part of the body you should consult one of these eminent specialists. These specialists are able to check the progress of the disease at once. The source is reached immediately and the poison driven out of the body in the shortest possible time. The sores are healed, inflammation is subdued and the skin is restored to smoothness, and to a healthy color.

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There is no earthly reason why you should longer endure miseries arising from irregularities. Periodical headaches, falling or displacement of the womb, leucorrhea, nervousness, hysteria and like ailments, which rob you of your health, strength and beauty, and make you prematurely old. The Associated Physicians will positively cure you. Ladies expected the strength and positively cure you. amined without exposure.

Lady Physician

Ladies of refinement will appreciate the fact that we have a woman physician in attendance who has attained a national reputation in her field. Every kindness and attention is bestowed on each patient, and the perfect privacy and sympathetic attention is in itself a pleasing characteristic of this institution.

If You Suffer With Consumption

The crowning discovery and accomplishment of medical science is the means of curing this most fearful of all maladies—consumption. No other disease strikes terror to the heart. It is a fearful affliction which the unfortunate feels as a hideous nightmare. It is a crushing burden, which, unless lifted, seems to drag the victim into the grave. We have witnessed the mental agony of hundreds of sufferers who have come to us with pale, drawn faces, disheartened, robbed of every hope and ambition, and fairly trembling in the fear of the death into which they were being dragged.

We by no means promise to cure in all cases. It is a maindy which must be checked in due season or it is beyond human aid. We can promise, however, that if you will follow our instructions and conscientiously obey the principles of health which we will lay out, and, providing your case hasn't gone too far, we can promise you a perfect, permanent and obey the principles of health which we will lay out, and, providing your case hasn't gone too far, we can promise you a perfect, permanent and thorough cure. You shall have thebest treatment of which we are capable. We have expended a fortune in equipping this institution with the wonderful devices and curative agencies by which the bacilli are destroyed and the diseased tissues are replaced. We will throw, if necessary, our whole strength into your treatment; we will work with you night and day. Our one purpose shall be to keep you from the grave.

If You Suffer With Catarrh of the Throat

Catarrh of the nose and throat when neglected oftentimes converts what is regarded as a trivial and local complaint into that most fatal of all discases—consumption. The latter disease is oftentimes incurable, and is also of so dangerous and threatening a nature as to provoke horror in

many cases. Catarrh, on the other hand, has been so thoroughly mastered by modern treatment that it is easy and permanently cured, providing the treatment is skillfully administered.

The specialist on our staff, who has in charge the department devoted to catarrh, is a recognized authority in this class of diseases. No other institution in the West is equipped with the curative agencies which utterly destroy every trace of catarrh. We should add that our treatment is painless, and relief is felt from the first.

If You Suffer With Diseases of the Stomach. Liver, Heart or Kidneys

The treatment as administered by these physicians corrects the funct of these four organs of the body, removes the distressing symptoms lieves all pain, promotes assimilation and nutrition, checks was of flesh, creates new tissues, strengthens the muscles and tones up

Many of the recent discoveries which have done so much to cure diseases of the stomach, kidneys, liver and heart are exclusively used in this institution. We have the necessary capital for purchasing every curative agent. Our physicians devote their hours to study and investigation. The least symptom means much to them. They will tell you how and where your disease has originated, and you have our assurance that unless your disease has passed beyond the verge of hope, your absolute health will be brought back.

Our Method of Curing Consumption.

The method used at the California State Medical and Surgical Institute makes use of every known discovery which has merit. The germs themselves are killed by an application of the renowned tuberculin discovered by Prof. Koch of Berlin. In addition to this treatment, however, by our own perfected method which has been developed by twenty years of experience, the blood is made so pure and healthy that it acts in itself as a curative agent, while the whole system is made vigorous and strong. We go to the utmost extremes in assuring success. The extreme care which many physicians would dispense with as unnecessary we use here in order that not the slightest possibility of failure be permitted. We realize how grave is the problem—it is a matter of life or death.

Sufferers are welcome to inspect our Institution and talk personally with the specialist who has given his life to this noble calling. We shall be pleased to examine patients free of charge and tell them frankly their condition, og if they have the disease we will tell them whether or not a cure is possible, and explain in detail the advantages of our method

Letter from Mrs. W. P. Sims, Etiwanda, Cal.

Letter from Mrs. W. P. Sims, Etiwanda, Cal.

"I can hardly realize that I am cured. For years I have been a constant sufferer and was never without a doctor. They pronounced me incurable with consumption. I had night sweats, fever, blood spitting, and everybody expected the worst. I was taken in a carriage three and half years ago to the California State Medical and Surgical Institute. The great unseen hand fo Providence must have helped us in our darkest hour, and that visit marked the day of the commencement of my restored health. They promised nothing, and even intimated that my case might be hopeless. The improvement was slow at first, and little by little I began to mend until at last it ended in complete recovery. To any that I am grateful to these specialists is but a murmur of praise from a heart that is overflowing."

California State Medical and Surgical Institute,

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4-DAY

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Special Silk Sale Full details in our usual position, opposite editorial page of this paper.

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Ramie Health Underwear.

This is the latest development in the way of hygenic underwear, and is by all adds the best devised. Booklet sent free on application, or step in and ask for in-

Now that stock taking is over, we find a good many somewhat broken lines. This is the natural result of the phenomenal January selling, but all such goods are now in the way of the new stock and must be quickly disposed of; hence this final page of special prices,

Stock-taking Over—Now for the Final Clean-up

Tomorrow a new selling year begins with us; the planning and buying of months becomes available to you, so it will be a "combination week"-New Goods and Special Sale Goods almost side by side. To share in the benefits of these special prices you will have to come this week. It is the final clean-up.

In the interests of economy read the reduced prices. For latest news read the Wash Goods and Corset Items.

Millinery.

This is the last clearance sale in the millinery department Monday marks the coming together of the old stocks and the new. We devote this announcement to telling you first about

Lower Prices Than Ever. on what is left in the old stock, with a few words about

There are only a few hats left from the winter stock and they must be closed out immediately. Such trimmed hats as we show were never offered you at the prices we are making now. You should drop in and look at

them anyway. It is the same with the trimmings. Feathers, pomreckless fashion, with little regard to former selling price. The object is simply to get rid of everything possible and do it this week.

A Few of the New Ideas.

We have just received an elegant line of new effects in street hats and dress hats from Phipps & Atchison of New York and London. If you would be just a little bit in the

lead we shall expect to have you look at this line. We are also showing a splendid line of untrimmed shapes in black, gun metal and mode, All the new ideas for street and dress hats are also illustrated and we have quantities of new flowers and new trimmings.

This is news of the most vital kind from the

Cloak and Suit Department.

The prices quoted here, which are but samples of many other prices to be found in this department, are made in order to clean up the stock and are applied to every garment which the inventory shows is not represented by a full line of sizes, etc. Then too, this department is to have more room, as we shall tell you about later, and we are particularly anxious to run the stock down to the lowest notch. These prices are the measure of our anxiety.

Fur Garments,

Black marten boa trimmed with six tails. This is an elegant boa. Reduced from \$7.50 to \$5.00. Black marten boa, wide collar trimme with six tails, making a very pleasing effect. Reduced from \$10 to \$7.50.

nk boa trimmed with six tails. A Neutria collarette with six tails and

\$13.50 to \$9.75.

Fancy Black electric seal box, trimmed with long double tails. Reduced from \$12.50 to \$10.00,

Astrakhan box with double tails of electric seal and electric tails. Reduced from \$12.50 to \$10.00.

Stone marten boa, full size with six long talls, This is a very handsome boa. Reduced from \$38 to \$25,00.

Handsome white ermine collarette trimmed with white fox. This is a most exquisite garment but reductions are applied to every grade, hence this \$125 is reduced to \$87.50.

Jackets and Coats,

Nice line of light tan cloth eton jackets.

Short, light tan jacket, double breasted

Light tan melton cloth coat in 3-4 length, half fitting, single breasted.
Military collar and reveres. Reduced from \$32.50, to \$20.00.

Dark brown melton cloth, 3-4 coat, velvet collar and flowing sleeves. Trimmed with straps of the same. Reduced from \$25,00 to \$20,00

Rugs, All Grades Reduced.

18x86 velvet pile soft colorings; re

30x60 takio rug with oriental figures; reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.90, 36x72 Persian wilton rug with oriental

18x36 kiva rugs in oriental designs; 30x60 American wilton rug in soft colorings; tan, blue, brown, etc.; reduced from \$4.25 to \$3.50. 36x72 royal smyrna rng; reduced from \$6.00 to \$4.00.

7 %xiO feet, regent smyrna rug with madellion and floral centers; reduced seduced from \$2.50 to \$1.90.

36x72 Persian wilton rug with oriental eclorings; reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.50.

9x12 feet, royal smyrna rug, extra heavy; reduced from \$37.50 to \$25.

Art Department—Doylie Specials.

Commenced Pieces and Stamped Linens are Still being sold at great Reductions.

fornia poppies and peppers; finished with a scallop border of white silk, a very pretty little souvenirs of Califor-nia. Special at 50c each.

5-inch doylie in the same California

i-inch doylie hand embroidered in Cali- 11-inch square doylie with scroll design in white braid; very pretty and serviceable. \$1.00 each.

6 inch doylle, both round and square; in peppers pepples and daisles and buttercups. Price from \$1.00 to \$1.25 each.

9-inch centers in same style \$1.00 '11-inch doylie with applique designs in Oriental embroidery. \$1.50 each.

One-third and One-half Off on Fur Scarfs.

Tomorrow morning we place on sale our entire line of fur scarfs at one-third off regular prices. Nothing is reserved, which means that you can now secure the very finest furs in the latest fancies at an immense saving over all prices before quoted. The stock consists of sable, fox, real Russian sable, real Hudson Bay sable, brown and light stone marten, gray and sable fox and black lynx. In fact, the stock is complete and is now all thrown open to you at immense reductions. You will find these fur scarfs in the Trimming Department on the

Fancy Dress Trimmings.

A large assortment of fancy dress trimmings that are worth from \$1.00 to \$5.00 the yard, to close the line 50c and \$1.00 the yard.

Final Cutin Muslin Underwear

The tremendous selling of the past month has resulted in leaving us with a goodmany odd lines of ladies' underwear and we are anxious to dispose of every garment of this sort. It is hard to quote prices because the very best bargains are in the shortest lines. The thing to do is for you to come here with the expectation of finding high-grade muslin underwear at less prices than you have ever before been asked. The line of gowns, chemises, drawers and skirts will bear the brunt of the reductions. Here are a few prices as an index:

Gowns,

Ladies' gowns made of good mus-lin, full sizes with embroidered yokes. Regular 75c quality, re-duced to 40c.

Fancy gowns made of fine cam-bric, yoke trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sold at a reduction at \$1.25, will close the balance

All of our high grade novelty sample gowns will be placed on sale at ½ price,

Skirts.

Ladies' fine cambric skirt with under dust ruffle, trimmed with wide em-broider. Good value at \$1.25, on sale at 75c.

Fine cambric skirt with deep lawn ruffles. Two rows of lace inserting with deep edge to match. Regular price \$1.50; sale price \$1.00. Ladies' fine cambric skirt with dust ruffic and lawn ruffic 18 inches wide. Good value at \$3.50; sale price

Balance of high grade sample skirts at 1/4 the marked price.

Chemise.

A special value in a trimmed skirt chemise, full length. Yoke and arms trimmed in the most slegant manner. Regular price \$1.50, on sale at 95c. Ladies' fine muslin chemise three-fourths length with embroidery on neck and arms. Regular price 50c, on sale at 85c.

Drawers,

A splendid value at 25c, made of good muslin, trimmed with tucks and embroidery. Special value at 25c.

New Wash Goods and Novelties

Here are some particulars about new summer wash goods which ought to be doubly useful to you, coming as they do when you are just beginning to make plans for next season's dresses. It is a comparatively simple matter to have the things that every other store has, but we realize that our patrons appreciate the extra effort which is necessary to have the new goods while they are newest, and to show individual and exclusive designs whenever it is possible. Nor do we charge you exorbitantly; just notice the prices on this line of new goods. They are what you would expect if the season was three or four months older than it is.

Amoskeag Ginghams.

We have made provision for an ample supply of the popular A. F. C. dress ginghams for the coming year, and we are showing an extensive line in neat and novel patterns. Price 123/c the yard.

Bate's Seersuckers.

This is an old time favorite. In addition to the stripes for hospital service we show a complete range of pleasing novelty designs. Price 12%c, the yard.

This is a soft finish corded percale, in white grounds with unique stripes in blending color combinations. Price, 15c the yard.

Printed Cotton Foulards

36-inch Madapollams,

In the choice selection of handsome designs we

28 inch Satin a Jour.

This high-class fabric is a cleth of silk and cotton in novel figures and stripes. Price 60c the yard.

Fancy White Lawns,

The unprecedented demand for all kinds of fancy dresses has lead us to make liberal provided. Price 10c up to \$1,35 the yard.

29-inch Silk Zephyrs,

This is an imported cloth in medium weight of half silk mixture and presents a rich appearance, especially adapted for ladies' waists. Price \$1.00 and \$1.25 the yard.

44-in, Embroidered Sw

Tinted grounds with white stripe and dainty embroidered figures in white and celors. Price \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.80 and \$2.00 the yard.

Ladies and Children's Knit Underwear. If you are interested in knit underwear for yourself or your children, you will need to

read all of these items; because, while they are largely broken lots and short lines, you will find in these items something to suit pretty nearly every case, and we are safe in saying that if you don't find what you want described here, you are almost sure to find it at the store. It is another case of broken stocks and the lines which are short (too few to give space here) are the ones on which you can make the biggest savings

Dollar Vests 25c.

One lot of ladies' swiss vests in pink, blue, black and white; silk ribbon neck and arms. Sold in a regular way at 75c to \$1.00. Sale price 25c.

Munsing Union Suits \$1 00. Ladies' Munsing union suits in large sizes; regular \$2.50 quality. You all know what the word "Munsing" means in underwear. If you wear a large size, this is your opportunity. On sale at \$1.00. Vests and Pants at 50c.

Ladies' worsted vest and pants, gray only; regular price 75c the garment; special at 50c, Union Suits 35c. One let of ladies' cream fleece union suits, good

Children's Suits 15c.

% dinner naphins to match. Reduced from \$4.75 to \$4.00 the dezen.

% satin damask napkins in 100

dozen assorted patterns. Reduced from \$8.75 to \$8.00 the dozen

86x50 knotted fringe linen bu-reau scarfs with plain and open work ends. This is a specially good scarf for hotels and reom-ing-houses. Reduced from 45c to 25c each.

18x37-inch hemstitched linen tray cloth with open work cor-ners. Reduced from 35c to 25c each.

Broken lines of children's union suits and infants' vests; worth 25c and 50c. We must close out the odds and ends, so they go on sale at 15c.

Linens Priced to Close Out,

This is the final quotation on reduced prices from the linen department. Many of the best bargains are not named here and we earnestly advise you to take time to look over the stock.

Table Linens.

63-inch bleached heavy Scotch damask in assorted patterns. Re-duced from 75c to 60c the yard: 72-inch unbleached Irish lines damask, very durable. Reduced from 75c to 80c the yard.

Double satin damas't bleached in clover leaf, spot and floral pat-terns. Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 the yard, 72-inch bleached double satin damask in 15 different new pat-terns. Reduced from \$1,75 to \$1.25 the yard.

Chiffon 40c, We have 12 pieces of black, white and cream Liberty chilfon 45 in. wide in high luster linish and splendid quality which goes on special sale to-morrow. The price has always been 75c the yard, to-morrow morning on sale at 40c the ward. Towels.

66 doz. 28x40-inch knotted fringe fancy border white damask towels. Reduced from 35c to 25c. 18-inch glass linen red and blue check full selvage. Reduced from 12 1/2 to 10c the yard.

Bed Linens. 25 doz. full 78x90 bleached ready made sheets, torn and ironed. Re duced from 55c to 45c each. 1 case full size 4-ply yarn heavy crecheted bed spreads hemmed ready for use. Reduced from \$1.35 to \$1,10 each.

**************** 75c Ribbons, 25c We have about 150 pieces of plain and changeable taffetas 5 and 6 inches wide, and double faced satin, cord edge 4½ and 5 inches wide. These goods have sold for 50e, 60e and 75e the yard. On sale to-morrow morning at 25c the yard.

Lace Robes. We have a line of exquisite Paris Isce robes in individual and exclusive styles on which the price has been reduced a full ½ and will be held at that figure for a few days longer. They are all real lace, especially suited for reception and evening

1902 Corsets.

style and shape that will be worn the coming season has been decided on.

A final decision has been reached now on every point and we therefore inaugurate on Monday, February 3, a

Great Introductory Sale

of the new models. You probably recall that this store has the sole selling rights for the famous Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and Sapphire corsets. This necessitates our carrying more than 200 styles constantly in stock and guarantees you perfect fit and absolute satisfaction.

The fitting and selling of these perfect corsets has come to be an art with us, but we cannot afford to get out of touch with the commercial side of the business, and therefore during this introductory sale we will offer some of the most remarkable corset values we have ever shown.

Royal Worcester 50c.

To keep prominently before you the Royal Worcester make of corsets we offer a fancy colored sateen corset, well boned, in pink, blue, cream and drab, a corset which is in every sense a dollar value; special at 50c, beginning

Girdles \$1.00.

There are remarkable values in this special offer of fancy colored tape or boned batiste girdles, which have been priced for this introductory sale at \$1.00.

New Straight Front Corsets straight front, bias gored corrects the price ranging upward from \$1.00. Many of these styles are absolutely new and are exclusive

Good Corsets 25c.

We naturally find a great many odd lines of corsets in which the sizes are more or less badly brokens also in placing the new goods in stock we have found it necessary to discontinue certain styles. All such corsets are now placed on special sale at the uniform price of 25c.

Rope portieres in a striking combina-tion of green, gold and red. Reduced from \$9.50 to \$7.00,

A bandsome portiers of large cord in green and red with draps at the top. Reduced from \$8.50 to \$7.00.

Oriental Embr'deries.

Phulkara, all over embroidered with heavy border both ends, in Indian red and dark blue background. Reduced from \$8.50 to \$6.00.

Turkish price tellers, both ends em-broidered. Just the right width for a piano cover. Reduced from \$8.50 to \$6.50.

deep border on both ends and sides.
Reduced from \$12.75 to \$9.50.

Axminster shawls in light background with border on four sides. Handseme centers. Just the thing for table cover. Reduced from \$13,50 to \$10.50.

We print a few prices here from the Drapery Department,

Which point to the way of hundreds of other savings. The story is the same here as in the cloak and suit department-that is, stock has been broken by the special selling. Inventory is now over and the broken lots must be cleaned out, and in addition this department is shortly to have new quarters and more room. Here are reasons enough for the reductions which we are making—reductions so considerable that it will pay you to secure now all of the hangings and draperies that

Portieres.

8 yards, fringed on both ends, in pretty combinations of colors. Reduced from \$6.00 to \$5.00.

50-inch mercerized portiers. A good duplication of silk in seven combinations of colors. Reduced from \$8.50 to \$6.50. Solid colors in green, red, and rose; heavy fringe at top with fringed bot-tom. Reduced from \$10.80 to \$9.50.

Portieres with one side green and the other rose. Trimmed one side and bot-tom with cord. Good value at \$18.00, we sell at \$18.00. Rep. in green, red and rose. Trimmed with a handsome border. Reduced from \$8.50 to \$7.50.

Rope Portieres.

Small size rope portieres for single deors. \$4.00.

A unique Oriental combination of large and small cord. Reduced from \$7.50 to \$5.50,

Small design with light-colored back-ground and beautiful border. Reduced from \$15,00 to \$12.50. Blankets from Headquarters,

10-4 fine wool blankets mixed, with red or blue borders, \$3.00.

11-4 heavy fleece wool blankets, \$8.75.

10-4 heavy wool fleece blanket with slik binding. Red, blue or pink border, \$4.00.

11-4 heavy California wool blanket, double stitched with wide slik binding, pink or blue borders, \$5.50.

11-4 extra heavy wool blanket made by the celebrated San Jose mills. Blue, pink or red border, \$7.00.

\$3.50 Toilet Sets \$2.00.

We will place onsale Monday morning 2 dozen white celluloid toilet sets, consisting of comb, brush and mirror, in a neat pasteboard box. These sets are of the best quality and have sold for \$3.00 and \$3.50 the set. Tomorrow morning you can buy them for \$2.00 the set.

Triplicate Mirrors One-fourth Off. A large assortment of triplicate mirrors, in three sizes of square and oval frames. In ebony, imitation ebony, mahogany, bird's-eye maple

nd gilt frames.

The entire line will be on sale tomorrow morning at 25 per cent. Fancy Stocks at 95c.

A splendid lot of fancy stocks, including the keiser stock. Worth from \$1,50 to \$2.50 each, on sale tomorrow morning at 95c each.

SUNDAY, FEBRU

Real Estate.

TOR SALE

FIG. SALE-ACREAGE AT LONG B OR SAW CON HOM. END POR SAVE OF HATES, SIT SUMMOR BIR.

COR EXCHANGE

Stock ranch in Southern Califor considerable stock on it; mortg. good eastern income city for liedlands orange grove; findly leads to mortune or mortune.

OR EXCHANOR OR SALE BY THE PARKET REALTY CO OR SALE BY THE PARKET REALTY CONTROL OF THE PARKET

Underwear,

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00, thite celluloid toilet peat pasteboard box. or \$3.00 and \$3.50 or \$2.00 the set.

stock. Worth from 95c each.

Real Estate.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1902.

LINERS.

OR EXCHANGE-

photo, if possible, and address and address and address address advertised below the back in or desire to move to the control of the properties not in this list.

If the back is a fong time to soli; it is a modern house, this city; good are want Pittsburgh.

It is a modern house, this city; southern the back is a modern house, this city; wettake house and bank the back is a modern to be back in the back is a modern back in the bac

New York City.

Bacres in San Diego county, improved, her coean; clear; want Sait Lake City.

Bacres in San Diego county, improved, her coean; clear; want Sait Lake City.

Battagae Elsoe; want New York or New Strange Elsoe; want New York or New Strange City.

Battagae Elsoe; want New York or New Strange City.

Battagae Elsoe; want Clear category, want clear category, want clear category, want clear category, want central Ohio, navel oranges; fast; want central Ohio, navel oranges; want central Ohio, make Fine euburban home and 19 acres had; set to fruits; clear; want good eastern City.

Battagae Elsoe; want Minneagts.

Battagae Elsoe; want Minneagts.

Battagae Elsoe; want Minneagts.

Battagae Claiffornia, all in see groves in touthern Califfornia, all in the foothills. Free touthern Califfornia; want good eastern city; Chicago deastern city; Chicago and the foothills. Free touthern Califfornia; rented last year for branges. Bissoe; want good eastern city. Battagae Bissoe; want good eastern city. Bat

FOR EXCHANGE-

irade for Los Angeles, or in Cincinnati, \$250-320 acres in San Luis Obispogeousty; trade for Los Angeles, \$350-Clear, in Hollywood, near car line, f-room new house, bath, good barn; trade Ponyer.

CHANGE FOR A FEW ACRES OF GOOD
ALFALFA LAND.

\$1000-10-ROOM MODERN, SWELL RESI.
DENCE. WESTLAKE AVE., NEAR STRIT.
WILL TAKE \$1500 IN OTHER PROPERTY.
WILL TAKE \$1500 IN OTHER PROPERTY.
\$1500-ALL OR PART OF \$2 LOTS IN
DENVER OF TRADE FOR CITY OR
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CROPS.

STRONG & DICKINSON.

135 S. HROADWAY.

TEL. MAIN 1273.

FOR EXCHANGE—
17000—Good corner close in, improvements
12500: mortgage 28800; want vacant lots or
ranch for equity.

for equity.

\$5500-5-room brick house, 2 rooms in basement, 3-room house on rear of lot, shortgage \$700; want Texas.

\$2500-5-room house near Arcade, want two to five acre ranch and house, near city.

Bil. 600-1300 acres unimproved land near Riverside, clear, for eastern.

#2500-Improved ranch Ventura, for Los Angeles.

#2500-An elegant suburban home, Ventura, for Los Angeles.

#2500-Improved bearing wainut ranch, tools and teams, Ventura, for Los Angeles.

#2500-Improved bearing wainut ranch, tools and teams, Ventura, for Los Angeles.

#2500-Improved bearing wainut ranch, tools and teams, ventura, good bouse and series.

#2500-IP acres fine navels, good bouse and dens.

#2500-Prame hotel, blacksmith shop, livery stable, Rivera, all or part; want foothill farm Los Angeles to San Bernardino.

Land San Fernando Valley for San Diego residence.

#2500-Sin Improved home, Glendais, as first payment improved home, Glendais, as first payment improved home, Glendais, as first payment for difference, alfalfa ranch, \$400-6 acres from sands, fruit, sle., \$400-6 acres from sands, fruit, sle., \$400-6 acres for angeles; will assume.

#2500-Sin Income and Mt. Vernon, Il., improved: want California.

#2500-Sin Income and Mt. Vernon, Il., improved: want California hat, such exchange for small ranch, on lots, would exchange for small ranch on lots, would exchange for small ranch or collage; plantations and farms for Cal.

NANCE & MILLER, 216 Currier Bidg.

#2500-Apricot great and cash for your and and farms for Cal.

The want to leave the works of the tense of the tense in and see what we can do to the tense of the tense of

FOR EXCHANGE-

or put in cash.
N. M. ENTLER & CO., 202 Wilcox Bldg.

These are very choice and just listed, and parties are willing to exchange for good UNION REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO., 28 Laughtin Building.

POR EXCHANGE—
Clear gilt-edge income Indianapolis city property, all or part of \$80.00 worth, for growth, all or part of \$80.00 worth, all or \$5000. Nice T-room residence and 12 lots, on Passadena ave., all or part for west side property; will assume.

1990 - Mortgage 1750; modern 5-room cottage, close in, west, equity for lots or cottage, the second of the second Your property see RARBOUR, M DERROTT

à LANG, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-1708 CINCINNATI PROPerty; income 140 month, mortgage 1300, for
clear ranch here or San Diego; 1250, 4-room
house, with mortgage, 1500 for clear lots;
1250, 2 acres, with 7-room house, Santa Barbara, for consething here; will assume, W,
N, HOLWAY, 439 Laughlin Bidg. John 391.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE— WE SELL THE EARTH, BASSETT & SMITH, LIKEWISE EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—13400; 3 GOOD CHICAGO lots, well located, for Los Angeles and as-

FOR EXCHANGE—By ACRES ADJOINING
the city limits on the south; has a modern
f-room house, large barn, other outbuildings;
about half of place fenced with f-foot chicken
wire fence, fine well, windmill and tank;
and irrigating water, a variety of fruit; this
is a nice borne, the owner has business in
the city and will exchange for a good home
and might pay a small cash difference, for
full particular as SHATTUCK & JOHNSON,
27 W. First.

POR EXCHANGE—
9 rooms, Sherman st., 2000, trade for
Crown Hill lofs, or larger home; what have
you?
7 rooms, modern, near 2M and Kingsley;
elegant home; will exchange for hill property west of Third st. tunnil.
5-room house on Fremont st. for small
acreage near the city.

FOR EXCHANGE

DENNA.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL GIVE MODERN common charges both magnetic sever, in present sever, the private sever, in the contract of the process of the private sever sev

wallutas; full bearing; the soil, good location, cheap water and free of incumbrance; awant Los Angeles close in or southwest. FAWCETT a CHENNEY, Whittier, Cal. 2. FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES RIALTO, All, in bearing, deciduous fruits; 10 shares of water; wasta Los Angeles or beach property; will assuine small amount. EWERT 4. RENGON, 11 8. Broadway, room 20. 2. FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES RIALTO, All, in bearing, deciduous fruits; 10 shares of water; wasta Los Angeles or beach property; will assuine small amount. EWERT 4. RENGON, 11 8. Broadway, room 20. 2. FOR EXCHANGE—BINVER, COLO, 3. Broom and the color of the color o

FOR EXCHANGE-

Write or call at 507 CURRIER BLOCK, Eddy & Green.

Write or call at 507 CURRIER BLOCK, Eddy & Green.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR RALE, BISN BRUITY of large room, tinted-wail cottage, lawn, roses, close in; mortgage tills at 515, per cent; speak quick, as I mean business; want Boyis Heights, East Side, Rightland Park, hill socition.

FOR EXCHANGE—BLOCK AND E-BOULTY IN BEAUTI-selection of exchanging California properties for east-ern, and have a large list of both to salect from.

FOR EXCHANGE—BLOCK AND E-BOULTY IN BEAUTI-selection, cheap water and free of incumbrance; want Los Angeles close in or southwest, for sexchange for typewriter. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BLOCK AND E-BOULTY IN BEAUTI-selection, cheap water and free of incumbrance; want Los Angeles close in or southwest. FAWCETT & CHENET, Whittier, Cal. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—I LOS ANGE IN LOS ANGeles (loss free and clear, for equity in cottage, and the contage and the call selection and the contage and tiled can be selected as the contage and tiled can be selected as the contage and tiled can be selected. FAWCETT & CHENET, Whittier, Cal. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—BLOCK & MITTER OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BLOCK & TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE A BUT TIMES OFF the wonderful Solar Furnace moder 'flussisted the wonderful Solar Furnace moder 'flussisted' to LET-SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, NEWLY furnaished and unfurnished; board within 3 and University.

TO LET-BUNNY FRONT ROOMS, NEWLY furnaished and unfurnished; board within 5 and University.

TO LET-DENIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM, or suits of two or three; convenient to measl, or housekeeping allowed. ISIS ESTREAM.

TO LET-THREE PLEARANT ROOMS, DEstached; prices 815 and 812; no children nor harding. SIS BONNIE BRAET ST. Inquire invalids. SIS BONNIE BRAET ST. Inquire invalids. SIS BONNIE BRAET ST. Inquire invalids. SIS BONNIE BRAET.

TO LET-SUNNY ROOMS, PRIVATE FAMOUR BRAET. Inquire in the sign of the sig

POR EXCHANGE—

FOR EX

LINERS.

Real Estate.

TO LET-FURNISHED, ONE OR TWO DE TO LET-FO LET-S COMPORTABLY FURNISHED proms for houselessping; no children; only 8 per month, 1611 DELONG ST. 2

TO LET-S UNVURNISHED SUNNY CONnecting recons; beth, coal range, phone adults, 1813 8. OLIVE. neeting rooms: bath, coal range, phononadulta. MID S. OLIVE.

7 OLET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping; kitchen complete; cottage; no childrea. 121 S. FLOWER.

79 LET-ONE LARGE SUNNY NICALY
turnished front room. 29 W. THIRD ST.,
wohner Third and Clay.

70 LET-LOYELY FRONT SUITE. LIGHT
housekeeping If have stove, etc.; splendth
location. 1841 S. HILL.

70 LET-S NICE SUNNY UNPURNISHED
rooms or double pariors, with kitchen priviteers. 21 W. 21ST ST. TO LET-A NICE SUNY UNPURNISHED ROOMS FOR LETT-RIGHT SHIP RESIDENCE STATES AND STATES AND

TO LET-

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT AND EACH parlor, new and very desirable. HE S. OLIVE

WENTH ST.

LET-SUNNY FRONT ROOM, SUITA-

of the content of the TO LET - WITH BOARD, ELEGANT sunny front rooms, with all home condings of the sunsy front rooms, with all home condings of the sunsy front rooms with all home condings of the sunsy front rooms in which board is respectively. The sunsy front rooms is fronting first-class, to be supported by the sunsy front rooms in modern home, with family table, the sunsy front rooms in modern home, with family table, the sunsy front rooms in modern home, with family table, the sunsy front rooms in modern home, with family table, the sunsy front rooms in sunsy front

TO LET.-SIN NEW ROOMS. ALSO HOUSE, for usic clear. HILLIKER, sear High School.

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TO LET.-SIN NEW ROOMS. ALSO HOUSE, for usic clear. HILLIKER, sear High School.

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FOR SALE—1808 FEET OF 192 CASING; 680 feet of 75 casing; 300 feet of 792 casing; 680 feet of 793 casing; 680 feet of 794 casing; 680 feet of 794 casing; 680 feet of 795 casing; 680 fee

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WANTED—LOAN OF 8120 FOR THREE
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Our new installment plan will intere
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E. 3 or 3 years, interest payants between quarterly or seni-annually.

Low rate interest.

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MUNEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS.

Jewelry, Planon, Farmitime, etc.

We loss you all the money you want, at low rates of interest, and will assure you of that confidential treatment that all persons of refinement and price feel is essential in money matters. Write or 'phone John 561 and we will call on you. Private other for leaders, Payanter and L. William Company, rooms I and Z.

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JOHN FLOURNOY, 18. Breadway.

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Improved city property, or in good outside
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WE OFFER "FOR SALE FIRST-CLANmortgages on one-third the value of the
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LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDING permanent position, without security; easy payments; no publicity. TAADERS E.-CHANGE, room 22 Seyson Sile Tel. Red Sm. Chan Confidential Property of the State of State W. BECOND ST.

TO LGAN-458 TO 85,680 ON CITY OR COUNTY FOR COUNTY FROM STATE AND CONNELL & CU., rai estate and foam, Frost shifting, 16 B. Broadway.

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\$500,000 TO LOAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT.
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or higher branches by experienced teacher;
remedying "neglected education" and "making up grades" our specialties. P. O. BOX
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TO LOAN—\$3000 ON GOOD SECURITY: CITY
Property. Address T. box 48, TIMES OFProperty. Address T. box 48, TIMES OFProperty. cent. RIGHT, room 418. Copp Bidg.
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WANTED—sile, 5 YEARS, ON REAL Estate collateral security; will pay 7 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. Address W. hox 9', TIMES OFFICE. 2

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FIGURE SOLICITORY WANTED TO PLOAT
a cord probosition with the general public
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COX & CO., bankers and boxers, 32-2 Budick Bik.

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WANTED-579, \$300, \$750 AND \$12.00; first-class theome property as accurity, BARIS REALTT CO., 50 Wilcost Block.

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WANTED-LOAN \$300; GOOD SECURITY. WILL PROMISE TO SECURITY. WILL PROMISE TO SECURITY. WILL PROMISE TO SECURITY. WILL PROMISE TO SECURITY. Address V. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-450 ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE from private party. Address X. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

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MINING, BANK AND
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McCray Bros, 10e; Northera, No. 2, le.
Reed Crude, Sk; Westlake, 6c.
McCray Bros, 10e; Northera, No. 2, le.
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Union, 18F; Butte Lode, 87.30.
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Central Point Con., B; Sterling, St.39.
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Anvil Springs Gold M. & M. Co., 10c.

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WANTEL-4 PERIC CENT. NET INTEREST,
payable semi-annually, on our paid-up stock;
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WANTED-550 ON GILT-EDGE SECURcurity, valued at \$5000: a golden opportunity for loan investment, for particulara
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WANTED-PARTY WITH \$1000 OR MORE TO
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I HAVE SEVERAL BLOCKS OF INTEREST-BEARING STOCKS OF LOCAL
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DR. REHECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 2 and 307, Stimson. Block. Attention given a obstetrice and all diseases of women and children. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. M. 127.

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ings and Sunday forenoons.

FOR SALE—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS. G. W. MAAS. "the Repair Co.," 618 S. Spring. Telephone 1451.

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CLARK'S CRUISE OF THE "CELTIC" the largest steamer in the world, to the Mediterranean and the Orient, Feb. 5, 76 days, Bee and up, including thore excursions, beteis, drives, etc., 13 days in Egypt and the Holy Land. Clark's Excursions to Europe, 182. Send for programs, P. C. CLARK, III Brendburg, N. T.
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DRESSMAKING-

WANTED - FIRST-CLASE DRESS wants engagements. S. 50 per day; als lady giving chart instruction mants engagements in sewing at the or by t Address S, box S, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL KINDS OF SKIRTS MADE BY A No skirt maker; satisfaction guaranteed.

PRESSMAKING AT 1006 W. ETH, OR WILL M USICAL INSTRUCTION

OFFICIAL NOTICES AND ORD NANCES IN CONDENSED FORM Following are abridgements of city advertisements, of interest to real estate owners, which have recently been published officially on the dates named in the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

NOTICES.

Notice inviting bids for im-ollowing streets: Brooklyn Breed street and Sheridan street sylvania avenue, from near E-street to Kearney street; Be-from Seventh street to west from Seventh street to west line of Main. (Jan. 27-28.)
Notice of award of contract to improve Seventh street, from Main & Figueroa. (Jan. 31, Feb. 1.)
ORDINANCES.

Figueroa. (Jan. 21, Feb. 1.)

ORDINANCES.

Ordinances declaring intention to improve the following streets: Twenty-fifth, from Vermont avenue to farmone street; Thirtieth, from Maole avenue to a point near San Pedre street; Sixth, from Bonnie Brae to a point near San Pedre street; Sixth, from Bonnie Brae to a point near Union avenue. (Jan. 6-21.)

Ordinances declaring intention to change and establish the grade of following streets: Eastlake avenue, from Downey avenue to George street; Altura, from Eastlake avenue from Third to Pifth; Manitou avenue, from Avenue 21 to Avenue 24; George street, Grom Eastlake avenue to Hancock street. (Jan. 20, Feb. 10.)

Changing and establishing grade of Washington street, from Normandie avenue to Church avenue. (Jan. 20.)

Ordinance declaring intention te change and establishing grade of following streets: Monte Vista street, from Avenue 21 to a point near Avenue 31; Eastlake avenue, from George street to Minnesota street. (Jan. 21, Feb. II.)

Ordinance astablishing grade of following streets: Avenue 5, from Marmion Way to Ash street; Pifty-third street, from Scentral avenue to McKinley avenue; Twenty-third street, from Marmion Way to Ash street; From Mormandie avenue to Congress avenue: Twenty-second street, from Normandie avenue to Congress avenue: Twenty-second street, from Main street to Alhambra avenue; Eleventh street, from Downey avenue; Eleventh street, from Downey avenue to Mission road.

Regulating sale of kerosene and coal oil. (Jan. 31.)

W. W. HARRISON DEAD.

W. W. HARRISON DEAD.

W. W. Harrison died late last night at his beautiful home in North Pasadena of meningitis. He had been fill but a short time, and his sudden passing comes as a great and unexpected shock to his family and his many friends. Mr. Harrison was a capitalist, who came two years ago from Minneapolis, Minn. He purchased the twelve-acre plot which has since become Harrison Heights, one of the most attractive places of Pasadena, and was constantly doing something to add to its beauty. For months five men have been at work on the spacious grounds. Deceased leaves a widow and daughter in Pasadena and a son in Minneapolis. He was 54 years of age, and a man of most gental disposition, companionable always and everywhere, and extecmed by all who came in contact with him. The funeral arrange-

The Social World. * Men and Women in Society. * Personal Intelligence.



College Weman's Club.

The members of the College Weman's Club held an interesting meeting yesterday at noon at the Del Monte Cafe on Third strest. An elaborate luncheon was served. Mrs. J. A. Osgood read a paper on "Unparliamentary Women," which was listened to with much interest and highly appreciated by the large number of women in attendance. The club will meet at the same place the first Saturday in March.

Masters Harry and Howard Courduay. Bert Beggs, Lawrence Butrick, Chester Encell, Fred Renolds, Van Horn Ring, Harry Ross and Edward Sornson.

Armory Ball.

Troop D. First Brigade, N.G.C., gave its annual full-dress ball on Friday evening. The hall was transformed into a scene of spiendor by the great of paper and bunting, stacked care of paper and bunting, stacked care being stabers and potted plants. The wide staliway leading from the Bright Brigh

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cardell entertained the agents of the New York Life Insurance Company and their lady friends at their home. No. 810 South Grand avenue, Thursday evening, in honor of Agency Director C. T. Whitney, About forty guests were present. The rooms were artistically decorated with poinsettias and ferns, After an evening of music and games and a speech by Mr. Whitney, refreshments were served.

Louis Roeder, Sr., celebrated his seventieth birthday last Tuesday evening. The family and immediate friends were present. The sarry part of the evening was spent at the Burbank Theater, after which an inviting spread was enjoyed at Levy's.

Delta Gamma Serority.

Miss Lillie Seigle entertained the members of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Friday evening, at her home on North Sichel street, in honor of the Misses Flora and Grace Seigle of Indiana, who are spending the winter in Los Angeles. The decorations consisted of red roses, potted paims and ferns. The company was entertained with two guessing games. Mrs. E. R. Bradley captured first prize, a handsome cup and saucer, and the second, a callendar, ornamented with a water-color sketch of a golf girl, was won by Mrs. N. G. Felker. The score cards were burnt yucca, ornamented with drawings. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Cass-Hall.

A very pretty wedding occurred Wednesday evening, January 22, at No. 1032 West Washington street, when Mrs. Catherine G. Cass gave her daughter, Lottie, Ella Cass, in marriage to Charles Taber Hall. Rev. Will A. Knighten officiated. The bridal party consisted of Charles Chick, an intimate friend of the groom, who acted as best man; Miss Helen M. Cass, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Miss Constance Johnston, bridesmaid. She was escorted by Arthur S. Hiller, a cousin of the bride, and a few relatives and old friends. The bride was charmingly gowned in white organdie over white organdie over white organdie over yellow satin, and carried white hyacinths. The maid of honor wore white organdie over yellow satin, and carried hyacinths.

Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting.

Mrs. W. F. McAvoy entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary to the O.R.C. Friday afternoon at her rooms, No. 210 West Eleventh street. After several good games of whist refreshments were served. Those present were: Mmes. R. Loudenslager, J. Parker, L. S. Hough, R. Strathearn, G. S. Jones, M. Plum, R. Hill. L. J. Balley, H. S. Kinch, L. Wood, J. H. Shields, R. Gifford, A. L. Hoskner and children, M. Benjaman, J. W. Tupper, R. D. Temple, Hugh Wilson, A. L. Howlett, J. P. Martin, William Willitts, O. A. Shorb, E. L. Maun, F. E. McFarlain.

remple. Helf. J. P. Martin, Williams Willitis, O. A. Shorb, E. L. Maun. F. E. McFarlain.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The Orange Street Whist Club, which has not met for the past year, has recreating will be hell next Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Trueworthy on Garland average. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Michener have taken up their winter residence in Pasadena at Hottel La Pintoreaca. Dr. Miss and Mrs. Dodge. Misses Chaffin Hanna and Mrs. John W. Trueworthy on Garland average taken up their winter residence in Pasadena at Hottel La Pintoreaca. Dr. Michener, who has been seriously ill for some time, has recovered. Their son, Park Michener, has returned to San Francisco, after a pleasant visit with his parents.

Mrs. Charles L. Sexton, Miss Raynolds will receive the first end thrif Fridays in February at the home of Mrs. Sexton, No. 283 North Refrand avenue.

Mrs. George H. Holmes, formerly of Filint, Mich. is spending the winter with Mrs. Caroline Amos, No. 618 South Figueros street.

Miss Edith Haines and her sister. Miss Madde Haines, well and prominently known in musical cicles in Los Angeles, have one the missing of the Euchre Club at the Green Wednesday evening.

Miss Fortunary at the home of Mrs. Sexton, No. 283 North Refrand avenue.

Mrs. George H. Holmes, formerly of Filint, Mich. is spending the winter with Mrs. Caroline Amos, No. 618 South Figueros street.

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Mrs. George H. Holmes, formerly of Filint, Mich. is spending the winter with Mrs. Caroline Amos, No. 618 South Figueros street, in honor of Mrs. Act of Mrs. South Figueros street, in honor of Mrs. Act of Mrs

won first prize; Vincent Bowser, consolation. In a picture galley contest first honors were carried off by C. E. D. Ballou. Various other games were played and the polymer of Miss Edna Slosson left last week from Honolulu. Miss Edna Slosson left last week of the played the young men entertained were: C. E. D. Ballou. Horace White, George Sprague, J. Drummond Huston, Lawrence Hovey, Guy Haldermen, Harry Allen, Vincent Bowser, John Williams, Jesse Vore, Harry Royal, Guy Bliss and Leon Billings of Mr. Reynolds's class. and Harry Gross, Charles Hiney, Harry Beecher, Walter Weymouth, John Brown of Miss Huston, and Miss Stella Hoag, after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Stella Hoag, after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Stella Hoag, after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Stella Hoag, after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Stella Hoag, after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Stella Hoag, after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Stella Hoag, after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Stella Hoag, after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Stella Hoag, after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Stella Hoag, after a visit of several months' visit in Mexico.

A Fopcorn Club is one of the latest organizations. It meets every two weeks, and every six weeks prizes are awarded. On Tuesday evening the club was organized at the home of Mrs. T. Rood. Progressive rames were played and refreshments were served. The club menbership includes: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vanum.

Mrs. F. M. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Rood, Mrs. Starbuck, Mr. Robinson.

Miss Edna Slosson left last week from the studies to the State Normal School.

Miss Stella Hong, after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Stella Hoag, after a visit of several months' visit in Mexico.

Progressiant of the Cultivation of the California Game and Fish Protective Association, was in Ventura last week.

Dixie Thompson, one of



Feb. 10 we move into our need of a nice switch should take advantage of

SPECIAL BARGAINS

MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON



bwitches, Janes, Combs.

PECIAL BARGAINS \$1.75

WEAVER-JACKSON, SOUTH SPRING ST. in the Southwest.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1902

See Angueles Sunday Cimes In.

See A

M. C. A. Mer. Groots Bilders, w. B. March (1994). State of the work of which the work of t

Sanitary Folding Beds Made Entirely of Metal.

The days of the old-fashioned, cumbersome wooden folding-beds are numbered. Of course, there will always be certain places where no other sort of bed would be appropriate, but wherever possible a sanitary folding-bed will be used, because of its many advantageous features.

Made entirely of metal. No corners for dust, debris and creeping things to ledge in. No tight compression of bed clothes, but, on the contrary, free circulation of air is allowed during the day time, when the bed is not in use.

They fold into a couch when not in use and come in various styles and shapes. All that is necessary for disguising one of these beds, is to fold it, throw a couch cover over it, a pillow or two against the wall, and the deed is done. Nobody would suspect it to be a bed. Yet it is the most comfortable, bed that was ever made. Springs are made after a new patent, and are more durable than the average springs. There are no cords to break, nothing to get out of order.

We have been out of these beds for some months, because it is impossible for the factory to supply the immense demand which already has been created. There is only one factory making them, and it is insufficient in capacity to produce enough beds to satisfy.

Go-Carts Reduced.

Khan Saradj's Oriental



You probably are already familiar with this collection. If you are wide awake for unusual opportunities to secure rare Persian rugs, you have already been here and made selections. If you have missed our announcements, you will do well to immediately come in response to this one and see this colebrated collection gathered by Khan Saradj in Constantinople, from the Nomads, the Cassocks, and the natives of Persia, who produced the finest and most world-famed rugs. We secured his entire collection which had taken two years to gather and consisted of 739 pieces valued at \$40,000.00.

This sight is a rare one in America and a rarer still when it is located in the farthest southwest corner of the United States. People from New York, Boston and Chicago are greeted with a sight here which is seldom, if ever, seen in their home cities. The prices of the rugs range from

\$15 to \$2000 Each. BROTHERS



Shampooing, Sunshine Dry, Scalp Treatment, Facial Treatment, Hair Dressing, Hair Goods. Hair Dressing, How about your hair? Our specialty is the CARE of the HAIR. Consultation Free.

Ha! Ha! Ha! "Didn't hurt a bit."

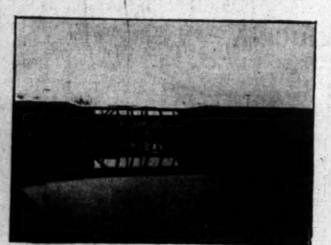


107 North Spring Street.

Phillips THE TAILOR, 129 South Spring St., Up Stairs.

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IMPERIAL SETTLEMENTS.



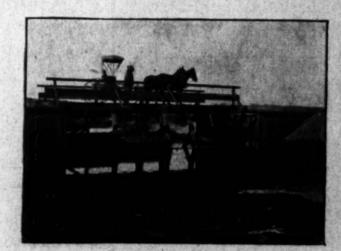
HEAD GATE AT CARTER RIVER-FOR MAIN TO IMPERIAL WATER CO. NO. 1.

During the past eighteen months a very great deal has been published about the Imperial Settlements, but

The Half Has Not Been Told.

No fanciful figures of speech are necessary to portray its worth after a person has once visited the land.

This section of the country has been a great surprise to those who thought they knew something about it, but acknowledge, after going over the country, inspecting the water supply and distributing system, that no adequate idea can be formed of the enterprise without a personal inspection. Hundreds of the best posted farmers of California and other States have taken up land and purchased water rights for the same, and are now preparing it for barley, sorghum, millet, melons and other crops.



WASTE GATE, NORTH FORK CARTER, RIVER IMPERIAL.

Abundant Water Supply.

The water supply for Imperial Lands is taken from the Colorado River, and the water right can be had for

\$2.50 Per Acre Cash

balance on long time at 5 per cent interest. You can pay for both land and water from the first crop; others have done it. No other enterprise can begin to compare with this, and you will say so after investigating. Forty acres will make you a good living, and you can get it for a cash investment of \$110,00, including Government fee.

It Pays to Farm Imperial Lands.

If you want to raise stock, there is no better place than Imperial.

If you want to grow melons or cantaloupes you get them on the market from four to six weeks earlier than other sections and they will pay big money.

Alfalfa can be cut from six to eight times a year and will yield from 10 to 12

Barley grows to perfection, wheat and other grains equally wells early fruits of all kinds.

For a home, no other section offers such inducements as can be found here.

Land can be had from the Government at \$1.25 per acre, 25c cash.



THIS FIELD OF SORGHUM YIELDED IN FOUR MONTHS, 12 TONS OF DRY

Stock

tons per acre.

The greatest stock country of the west.

Alfalfa,

No other section can produce such crops.

Barley.

Crops now growing assure an immense yield.

Grapes,

Expert's report says: "Particularly adapted for Thompon seedless grapes."

Sugar Beets.

Unquestionably adapted to the growth of beets.

Melons,

Can be marketed from 4 to 6 weeks earlier than in other sections.

There is no better investment in the State today than this. There will be a railroad to Imperial very soon. When road-building commences, prices will advance. Now is the time to act.

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